



SGT. PAUL BROCKMAN draws a bead on his target using the new T-1 infrared weapons sight. For easier and faster target acquisition during darkness the new infrared T6A binoculars, strapped to his helmet, can be used in areas covered by an infrared searchlight. New items of infrared equipment are being tested at the Combat Development Experimentation Center, Fort Ord, Calif., where Brockman is assigned to the 1st BG, 10th Inf., Experimentation Troops.

### Future Reserve Time Will Be Worth Less

(Editor's Note: No provision of the new pay law has caused more puzzlement than that relating to payment on retirement for the time officers spend in the Reserve. The gist of the answer is in the headline above. For details, read on.)

Future inactive duty Reserve time will not be allowed to count on the same basis as active duty in computing officer retired pay. This change is made by a provision of the military pay raise bill signed into law by President Eisenhower this week.

But any year of inactive Reserve time that an officer has already to his credit will continue to be creditable for his retired pay. It is only inactive duty time in the future that is down-graded.

(See FUTURE, Page 18)

## Vinson Would Bar Merger, One Chief

WASHINGTON.—The Pentagon reorganization debate appears to be narrowed down to two points following the introduction of the House Armed Services committee compromise bill which generally follows the lines of President Eisenhower's request.

At issue are the administration of the separate military departments and the control over the roles and missions of the armed forces.

Both were revised in the committee's bill.

While providing a general streamlining for the Defense organization, the committee bill contains, in the words of the committee, "restrictions against a merger of the armed forces and a single Chief of Staff."

Under the redrafting, the Secretary of Defense will have the power to transfer, reassign, abolish

or consolidate service functions—other than major combat functions—30 days after reporting the details of the plan to Congress.

As explained by the committee, the transfer power works this way:

"The Secretary of Defense can recommend to Congress that a major combatant function assigned to a military service in the National Security Act be transferred, reassigned, abolished or consolidated."

"To do this, he must first consult with the Joint Chiefs of Staff . . . After the report is made to Congress, Congress may prohibit the transfer . . . If within 60 calendar days of continuous session of the Congress, it adopts a concurrent resolution stating its opposition . . .

"A combatant function becomes

(See PENTAGON, Page 18)

### But Lead Not Safe

## Army Gains With Two Space Feats

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—Army missilemen enjoyed a pleasant week-end here last week, capping the first troop firing of an extra-atmospheric ballistic missile with the first completely successful firing of an intermediate range ballistic missile in its tactical configuration.

What this means, stripping away the two-dollar words, is that the Army remains ahead in the missile field.

On Friday, May 16, at 1905 hours, Battery A of the 40th FA Missile Group, supported by its headquarters, Engineer and Ordnance team members and commanded by Col. Robert C. Gildart, became the first troop unit to fire successfully the Redstone missile.

The Redstone is this country's first tactical ballistic missile which leaves the atmosphere and returns to it at many times the speed of sound during its flight time.

On Sunday, May 18 at 0106, scientists and technicians of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency shot a Jupiter IRBM carrying a full-size nose cone and a warhead payload of the same size as would be fired

(See ARMY, Page 12)

# RENT RE DUE 5720 FAMILIES

Goes Back  
to  
Jan. 1, '58

## ARMY TIMES

VOL. XVIII—No. 42

MAY 24, 1958

Eastern Edition

20¢

## Tank Units Get Home Regiments

WASHINGTON.—The Army this week made public the roll call of tactical units associated with the traditional Cavalry and Armor regiments in the Combat Arms Regimental System (CARS).

Three weeks ago the Army said that by July 1, Phase I of CARS would be complete. Phase I called for redesignating every tactical combat arms unit as a member of one of 157 historical regiments of Infantry, Armor, Cavalry, Field Artillery and Coast Artillery made "permanent" in CARS.

Along with this announcement, the Army released the list of tactical units that belong to the parent Infantry regiments. This week, those whose parent regiments are Cavalry and Armor are being made public.

Units belonging to 74 Artillery regiments, both Field and Coast, and to the one Special Forces regiment, will be made public as soon as reorganization, where necessary, and redesignation has been finally approved. This may take some time. Officials said that the July 1 deadline may not be met because of the problems involved in air defense missile units.

Other phases of CARS are under development. These include:

- Designating combat arms units of the Army Reserve as members of CARS regiments.
- Establishing "home stations" for CARS regiments.
- Determining what functions and activities will, or can, be carried on at regimental headquarters. There is considerable opposition to tying regiments down or giving headquarters much to do because of the possibility that extra work, expense and personnel will be needed. On the other hand, proponents of the plan hope that local communities will "adopt" their regiments and that a strong Army-civilian community program can develop from CARS.
- Setting up a parallel NGUS.

(See TANK, Page 12)

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See Page 34

## 'Best' Top Promotion List of 363

WASHINGTON.—May temporary promotions for officers wound up this week with 80 going to major and 283 to captain. The captains' promotions exhausted the list of those on it in "promotable status," the Army said.

Also noteworthy was the fact that a majority of those promoted to major were from the "secondary zone," that is, officers from below the primary zone selected as "outstanding" for promotion ahead of their contemporaries.

The Army issued the following statements on cut-off dates for the lists below:

"Twenty-one officers (of those

(See BEST, Page 18)

## Army Again Defers Heavy Field Tests

WASHINGTON.—For the second straight year, the Army will do without a corps (or army) size field exercise, according to testimony presented before the House Appropriations committee and released last week.

In spite of the fact that the Army has completely reorganized its divisions to the pentomic structure, it has yet to field test full divisions in maneuvers against each other in the United States.

Only tests of greater than division size are those that have been carried out by Seventh Army under specialized conditions in Europe.

Most exciting exercise planned for FY 1959 is to be "STRAC EX," a combined operation with Army and Air Force units. It will show the readiness of Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) units to move on order and will see an advance com-

WASHINGTON.—The Army this week identified 5720 public housing units as substandard and approved their occupancy for "fair rental" instead of with total forfeiture of the Basic Allowance for Quarters (BAQ).

At the same time, a letter was sent to the field, requiring that for those units proposed by commands but not approved by Department of the Army for designation as substandard, requests for reconsideration reach the Department no later than May 29 so that approval of such requests could be given before June 30.

This was done, the letter said, "to insure that retroactive benefits may be made available to military occupants of such quarters." Under terms of the legislation setting up the program, units must be designated substandard by June 30 for this designation to be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1958.

In approving and disapproving applications, the Army specified each unit at each post. Such lists are to be made available at the posts involved.

At the 5720 substandard units, present occupants or former occupants who were in these quarters at any time since Jan. 1, 1958, will automatically receive a monetary credit which will come to them, either at the pay table or by check, in the near future without their having to put in a claim.

Officials could not say whether the difference between BAQ and rental will show up at the pay table on May 31. They said it would depend on the local situation.

All occupants of substandard quarters will benefit financially soon after the quarters are so designated, and will receive the differential retroactively to January 1, or to the date on which they first occupied the quarters if that came after January 1.

Following is a list of those posts on which quarters have been declared substandard and the number

(See RENT, Page 18)

mand and communications group representing STRAC moved overseas. Date and number of troops involved in this exercise are yet to be fixed.

There will be four division tests, four other special training exercises, a logistical CPX and a host of special exercises throughout the year. These parallel to some extent the exercises held during this year.

Here is the list of exercises planned for FY 1959, with the purpose of each and the number of troops involved.

**Division Exercises**  
**DARK CLOUD**, Nov. 1958: 17,000 men including 101st Abn Div. and normal attachments for training and evaluation. Fort Campbell.  
**WHITE CLOUD**, April 1959: 17,000 men including 82d Abn Div. and normal attachments for training and evaluation. Fort Bragg.

(See NO, Page 12)



## Officer Cap Cover To Be Changeable

WASHINGTON — Army officers and warrant officers may now wear a service cap frame with interchangeable covers. Army Green, Army Blue and Army White covers are authorized for the newly approved frame.

Announcement of the authorization was first made in Army Uniform Quality Control Bulletin No.

## New AUSA Officers Elected

WASHINGTON—Maj. Gen. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Adjutant General of the Pennsylvania National Guard, has been elected president of the Association of the U.S. Army in a mail referendum of the membership. Col. Arthur Symons, secretary of the Association, announced this week.

Samuel F. Downer, a Colorado Springs, Colo. banker, was elected vice president.

Three Washington area residents were elected to the council of trustees for three-year terms. They are:

Retired Gen. John E. Hull, president of the Manufacturing Chemists Association, who was reelected;

Retired Gen. Jacob L. Devers, assistant to the President of the Fairchild Engine and Aircraft Corp.; and

Retired Gen. John E. Dahlquist, director of the military department of the Washington office of Harris, Upham and Co.

Retired Lt. Gen. Manton S. Eddy of Columbus, Ga., was also elected to the council of trustees.

The officers and members of the council will take office in June.

**THE RETIRING PRESIDENT** is John Slezak of Mount Morris, Ill. He is chairman of the Reserve Forces Board of the Department of Defense.

Vice president Downer replaces Maj. Gen. Leif J. Sverdrup, USAR, retired, of St. Louis, Mo. Retired Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway of Pittsburgh, Pa., who was second vice president of AUSA, becomes a member of the council of trustees. There will henceforth be only one AUSA vice president.

Retiring members of the council of trustees are Gen. Lucius D. Clay, USA, retired, of New York City; Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, USAR, of New York City; and Gen. of the Army Omar N. Bradley of Washington.

## Itschner Heads Engineer Group

WASHINGTON—Maj. Gen. E. C. Itschner, Chief of Engineers, was installed May 20 as president of the Society of American Military Engineers at the opening of its 38th annual meeting at a luncheon at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Gen. Itschner, the first chief of Engineers to hold the presidency since 1927, succeeds last year's president, Rear Adm. H. Arnold Karo.

The Society of American Military Engineers, founded in Washington, D. C., in 1921, has for its principal objectives the advancement of knowledge of the science of military engineering and the fostering of relations between the engineering profession in civil life and that in the military services. The society has approximately 25,000 members,

11. Army officials said that a circular announcing the new uniform item to the field was in preparation.

They said that the circular would emphasize two things:

- Each item of the assembly—frame and covers—must bear a uniform control number issued by the Uniform Quality Control Office.

- All items of the assembly should be bought from the same manufacturer to assure proper fit. It will be possible to interchange covers from one manufacturer to another's frame. But unless great care is taken, proper fit and therefore proper appearance is questionable.

**INTERCHANGEABLE COVERS** for the same frame is not a new idea. The Navy has authorized it for many years. It has had many trials in the Army before now, has always been turned down because of lack of control, particularly of the fit of the cover on the frame. Apparently, with the Uniform Quality Control system, the Army now feels that military appearance can be assured.

Frames for both company and field grade officers are authorized.

Army Green cap covers must be made of fur felt. Army Blue covers can be either of fur felt or wool. White covers may be of any material authorized for the white uniform.

The bulletin in which the new item was announced was dated May 7. It was sent to members of the textile and clothing industries. Manufacturers interested in producing the new assembly were invited to submit samples for certification.

Approved samples will be given a certificate number which must appear on each frame and on each cover, made only of the materials shown above.

**IT IS LIKELY** to be some months before the first of the new assemblies are available. Until they are, officers and warrant officers must continue to have two (possibly three) service caps with fixed covers. They must continue, therefore, when travelling to carry the bulky hatbox which has caused all kinds of grumbling.

Officials said that the frame with separate cover was not now being authorized for wear by enlisted personnel because there is no need for it. Few men, they said, own Army Blue uniforms. The Army Green service cap goes with other uniforms that enlisted men wear. The few who own Army Blue uniforms will not be inconvenienced by the requirement to own a second cap.

They pointed out also that Army Green wool serge has not been authorized as a cover for the new assembly, as would be necessary if enlisted men were permitted to wear it.

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## Assorted Wolfhounds

**THE LITTLEST** Wolfhound, nine-year-old Tomiko Tanaka, watches big Wolfhound SP2 Robert Olney tootle the tuba. Tomiko, a resident of the Japanese orphanage supported by the 27th Inf. and 8th FA of Hawaii's 25th Div., recently spent nine days at Schofield Barracks. The two units have donated more than a quarter of a million dollars to the orphanage.

## Five Generals Reassigned

WASHINGTON. — New assignments for five generals were announced last week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Maj. Gen. Stuart G. Smith, CG, Brooke Army Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., has been assigned to Letterman Army Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. He will report Aug. 1.

Brig. Gen. George T. Powers III, Artillery commander, 7th Inf. Div., Korea, has been assigned to Headquarters U.S. Army, Ryukyu Islands. He will report in September.

Brig. Gen. Samuel E. Gee, assistant CG, 7th Inf. Div., Korea, has been assigned to Camp Irwin, Calif. He will report in August.

Brig. Gen. Harold G. Hayes, Signal Officer, Headquarters Eighth Army, Japan, will return to the United States in July and has been assigned to the office, Army Chief Signal Officer, Washington, D.C.

Brig. Gen. Stuart S. Hoff, office, Army Chief Signal Officer, has been assigned to Eighth Army, Seoul, Korea, effective in August.

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## West Pointers To Pick Thayer Award Winner

WEST POINT, N. Y. — The Association of Graduates of the U. S. Military Academy has announced the selection of five distinguished West Pointers as a committee which will nominate the second recipient of the Sylvanus Thayer Medal.

Named for West Point's fifth superintendent (1817-1833), who is revered as "The Father of the Military Academy," the award was created in 1957 by the association to recognize an American whose outstanding contribution to the national security typifies the motto of the Military Academy "Duty, Honor, Country." The first recipient of the award was Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, noted nuclear physicist of Berkeley, Calif.

Members of the 1959 Sylvanus Thayer Awards Selection Committee announced this week by Gen. Willis D. Crittenger, president of the Association of Graduates, are:

Gen. Jacob L. Devers (Ret.) '09, chairman, Alexandria, Va.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay (Ret.) '18 New York, N. Y.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining '19 Washington, D. C.

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther (Ret.) '19 Washington, D. C.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor '22 Washington, D. C.

The Thayer Medal will be awarded in Founders Day ceremonies at West Point next March.



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## Jets Can Drop Fast New Smoke Curtain

WASHINGTON—Army Chemical Corps scientists have developed a new aircraft smoke tank which for the first time permits jet planes to lay down a smoke curtain for the concealment of paratroop jumps and other combat operations, the Department of the Army announced last week.

The new tank also produces a cloud which is free of the gaps

and rifts common to other screens. It can form a complete curtain from 500 feet to the ground in about 25 seconds, as compared to five to 25 minutes for previous types.

Developed at the Chemical Warfare Laboratories, Army Chemical Center, Md., the tank is filled with small containers loaded with a standard smoke agent. After these are placed in the tank, more smoke agent is also added, filling in the "dead spaces" around the small containers.

DURING WAR II, aerial smoke clouds effectively concealed both land and naval combat operations in many theaters. However, toward the end of the war, plane speeds had increased to the point where the laws of physics dictated an end to these "vertical" curtains.

As the agent was released from wing tanks, the rush of air past the openings broke the liquid into small droplets—causing the smoke to hang suspended in the air instead of falling to the ground as a protective screen.

WHEN THE NEW type tank opens, two effects occur at the same time; the agent in the "dead space" immediately forms an airborne cloud, and the small containers fall to the ground. Some of these containers release smoke during drop; others do not open until they hit the ground.

In all there are three "clouds"—one at release height, another at ground level, and a connecting section between. The result is a high and solid, or "vertical" curtain from plane to ground.

The smoke agent used is a chemical compound known as FS, one of the standard agents which was widely used in Korea and War II.

## Engineers Start Hood Drain Work

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Fort Hood commander Maj. Gen. William S. Biddle, at the direction of the commanding general, Fourth Army, has designated the 35th Engineer Gp. at Fort Hood to begin work on the Nolan Creek drainage project as part of overall plans for improvements at this post.

The project will afford drainage for government housing at Hood's Chaffee Village area.

Work includes the removal of approximately 37,000 cubic yards of earth and replacing of top soil in the widening of the existing Nolan Creek drainage ditch to a 60 foot bottom. The length of the excavation will be approximately 4000 feet, beginning at the east side of Hood Road on the Fort Hood reservation. The estimated cost of the project is \$14,000.

The 35th Engineers will use normal organizational equipment on the project. The commander of the group, Col. Jay P. Dawley, said that about 20 men and six to eight pieces of heavy equipment can do the job.

Men of the 46th Eng. Cons. Bn., commanded by Lt. Col. R. A. Brandt, and of the 104th Engineer Heavy Equipment Co., headed by Capt. M. P. Foster, compose the working force.

Work is scheduled to be completed by June 30.

## Sill to Dedicate Plaque To Former FA School Head

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The officers and men of Fort Sill, Okla., will dedicate a bronze plaque Memorial Day at Fort Sam Houston's National Cemetery to the memory of Brig. Gen. Augustine McIntyre, who was intimately connected with the development of the Army's modern field artillery.

Gen. McIntyre was commandant of the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, at the time of his retirement July 31, 1940, after 44 years of service. He died at the age of 78 in 1954, in San Antonio, where he had lived for a number of years following his retirement.

The dedication ceremony will be held at 10:30 a.m. at graveside. Maj. Gen. Thomas E. de Shazo, commanding general, Artillery and Missile Center, and commandant, the Artillery and Missile School, will unveil the plaque. The dedication speech will be made by Maj. Gen. Ralph Mc T. Pennell, USA (ret.), Lawton, Okla., who served as first secretary of the Field Artillery School in 1911 and later as its commandant.

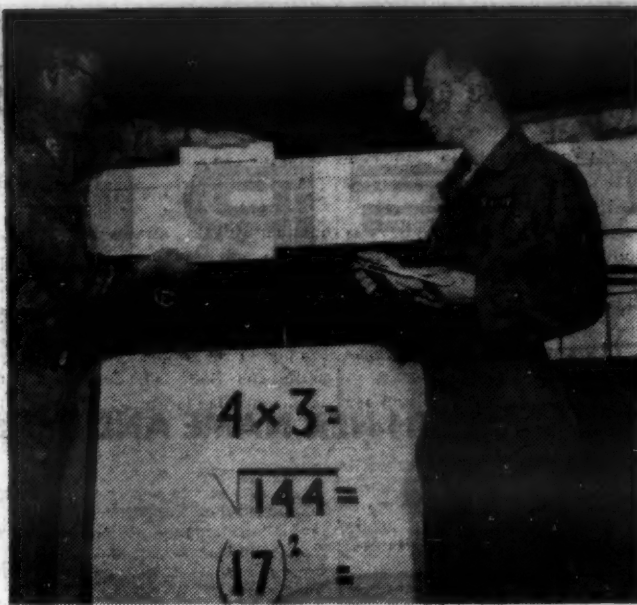
Friends and associates of General McIntyre during his lifetime, as well as all artillerymen, are invited to attend the dedication ceremony. Lt. Gen. J. H. Collier, commanding general, Fourth Army, will be represented by Col. William Y. Frentzel, assistant chief of staff, G-1, Headquarters, Fourth Army, who was one of Gen. McIntyre's students at the FA School in 1937 and 1938.

GEN. MCINTYRE contributed much to the present high state of efficiency of Army artillery. He served three times on the Field Artillery Board, including more than four years as its president. In addition, he served with distinction in the office of the Chief of Field Artillery, and as instructor several times, as assistant commandant, and as commandant of the FA School.

During his career he made two tours of observation, one with the French artillery in peacetime, the other with the Austro-Hungarian artillery in active war service. The technique of massing artillery fires quickly and accurately, an American first, was worked out at the Field Artillery School, between 1929 and 1941.

### 29th Trans. Bn. CO

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Lt. Col. John F. Coote, former TTC Comp-troller at Yokohama, has been named CO of the 29th Trans. Bn. here.



### Big Rule

THE MODERN ARMY has become so complicated that training aids now include models of scientific gadgets. This slide rule, nine times the size of the original in the hand of SP3 Dominic A. Storto, was made at the Fort Huachuca, Ariz., training aids shop. Working the huge model is Pvt. Don F. Kendall Jr.

## New Tactics Demonstrated By U.S. Army Caribbean

FORT KOBBE, C.Z.—The firepower, mobility and communications techniques of the modern U.S. Army were demonstrated this week for 114 students of the U.S. Army Caribbean School, Fort Gulick, who witnessed situations similar to actual combat conditions.

Fifteen Latin American countries were represented among the visiting students as the semi-annual affair was staged by personnel of the 1st BG, 20th Inf., and D Co., 34th Armor.

Also invited to attend the demonstration as observers were 20 officers from the Panama National Guard.

The two-part exhibition included a communications display climaxed by an aerial pick-up and delivery of a message using an L-19.

Narrator for the demonstration was Capt. Mario Oliver, guest instructor from Mexico at the Caribbean School. Among others taking part in the action were 1st Lt. James Cooper, MSgt. Nels J. Hanson, Sgt. Billy C. Griffin, SFC Lowder Carpenter, Milton Davis and Calvin Griffin, and PFC Jerry Young, all of D Co., 34th Armor. Participants from the battle group included 1st Lt. Harry Escala, MSgt. John D. Conwell, SFC Lyven Edgar and Sgt. John Arthur.

## Hello Again

(NOTE: This is an Army Times Reader Service wherein service people are offered the chance, free of charge, to communicate with friends following transfer or address changes. Just address notices to: HELLO AGAIN, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

ACKERMAN, Capt. Joseph V. (retired former ROTC instructor, Chicago public high schools), wife and sons Erwin and Byron, now living at 3817 Berryman Ave., Los Angeles 66, Calif.

KAUKI, MSgt. and Mrs. Ivan L., now with 581 Engr. Maint. Co., APO 256, N.Y.

MORTON, MSgt. and Mrs. Ward D. and sons arrived at Fort Monroe, Va., where Sgt. Morton is assigned to the information section. Mailing address: Box 2, Fort Monroe, Va.

ROBINSON, Capt. and Mrs. Wayne, and children Kenneth, Randy and Connie now at 979 No. 7th Ave., Canton, Ill. Capt. Robinson is here on Reserve duty.

### Honor Graduate

ABERDEEN P. G., Md.—Second Lt. Irby C. Shepard Jr., was selected honor graduate for the basic officers' military orientation program at the Army Ordnance School.

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### Relax Security Tags To Get Fresh Ideas

WASHINGTON.—The Army this week asked U.S. industry for fresh ideas about weapons and announced a new procedure for collecting them.

Maj. Gen. John H. Hinrichs, newly appointed Army Chief of Ordnance, made public an order for the release of secret information on current and future ordnance needs.

"These procedures will enable any properly qualified civilian organization to learn what new things the Army would like to have developed, or whether an idea already being worked on by the organization considers the factors which affect possible Army use of the idea, Hinrichs told the American Ordnance Assn.

### Stewart's Top Mess

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Fort Stewart's best mess of the month of April has been presented to H&S Co., 169th Eng. Bn.

## Alaska, Redstone Get More Housing

ANCHORAGE, Alaska.—A new military housing project calling for construction of 275 Army family units in Alaska and Canada, was announced May 13 by the Army Engineer District, Alaska.

Bids on the multi-million-dollar project will be opened June 17 at the Seattle office of the Engineer District.

Included in the bid invitation are 155 Army family housing to be located at Fort Richardson near Anchorage; 50 units at Ladd Air Force Base and 55 units at Eielson Air Force Base, both in the Fairbanks area; and 15 units to be built in Canada along the Haines-Fairbanks pipeline.

In announcing the bid invitation, Col. P. V. Kieffer, Jr., Alaska District Engineer, said: "Canadian contractors will receive equal opportunity to bid the job along with

Alaskan and U.S. construction firms."

In addition to the houses, outside utilities, streets and landscaping will be required. Messing and housing facilities will be the contractor's responsibility. All work except landscaping is to be completed by Aug. 15, 1959 in the south and Sept. 15, 1959 in the north with landscaping to be completed by Sept. 30, 1959 in the southern part and by Aug. 30, 1960 in the northern part.

The bid invitation will include two schedules. One schedule will be for all housing at Richardson. The second schedule will combine the Ladd and Eielson housing on the pipeline. The 15 units to be built in Canada, along the ALCAN-GO military pipeline which runs between Haines and Fairbanks, consist of six units at Border, five

at Haines Junction and four at Donjek. Border is located in British Columbia, while Haines Junction and Donjek are both in Yukon Territory.

### 316 Units Scheduled At Redstone Arsenal

MOBILE, Ala.—Col. Harold E. Bisbort, Army District Engineer at Mobile, announced May 12 that plans and specifications for the second increment of Capehart housing units at Redstone Arsenal have been completed and invitations to bid for the construction contract have been issued to interested contractors.

The second increment will consist of 316 units. It will include 58 individual houses for field grade officers (eight with four bedrooms and 2 baths, and 50 with three bed-

rooms and 1½ baths) 80 individual houses for company grade officers (all with three bedrooms and 1½ baths), and 178 duplex units for enlisted personnel (114 with three bedrooms and 1½ baths, and 64 with two bedrooms and one bath).

The houses will be of frame construction on slab on grade with the exterior treatment brick veneer with wood siding variations. They will all have tile baths and installed refrigerators and ranges.

Bids for the construction of the 316 units will be opened at the Corps of Engineers office, Mobile, June 5.

The first increment of 270 Capehart units at Redstone Arsenal was completely occupied last November. Of similar construction and all for officers, this first increment consisted of single houses, duplexes, and multi-family apartment buildings.

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## Capehart Housing Extension Sought

WASHINGTON. — The Defense Department has given strong support to a bill to extend the Capehart housing program for an additional year. The program, scheduled to expire June 30, 1959, would be extended to June 30, 1960 under a measure now getting hearings before a Senate Banking and Currency subcommittee.

At the same time, Defense family housing chief John H. Arrington indicated that it is becoming easier to get private financing for Capehart projects, following the recent increase in mortgage interest rates. In early April the rate on Capehart mortgages went up from four to 4 1/4 percent. Under the law, passed April 1, they could go as high as 4 1/2 percent.

Arrington's figures showed that between March 4 and May 13, 16 more projects totaling 5972 units were placed under construction. Of these, 2445 units were financed with private money and 3527 were backed by Federal National Mortgage Association funds.

Between May 13 and next June 30, Arrington said, contracts will be signed for another 24 projects, totalling 10,820 units, all of them to be financed with private capital. Total cost of the projects runs \$164,697,000.

About one-third of these 24 projects will be financed at the new 4 1/4 interest rate.

All told, as of this writing, the services have 41,209 Capehart units under contract—12,391 financed with private capital and 28,818 through "Fanny May"—FNMA—funds. In addition, bids have been accepted on 11,144, another 11,646 were advertised for bids, and 35,224 are in early stages of development.

### HERE IS THE breakdown by services:

Army: 16,717 under contract, bids accepted on 1001, another 2735 advertised for bids, 11,750 in early stages of development.

However, these 11,750 units include 4155 units on which development has been deferred pending review of need for the units. The Army has 2617 completed units.

Navy: 2314 under contract, bids accepted on 4260, and 6986 in early stages of development. But of these last 6986, development has been deferred on 3242, while Defense makes a new evaluation of their need. The Navy has 160 completed units.

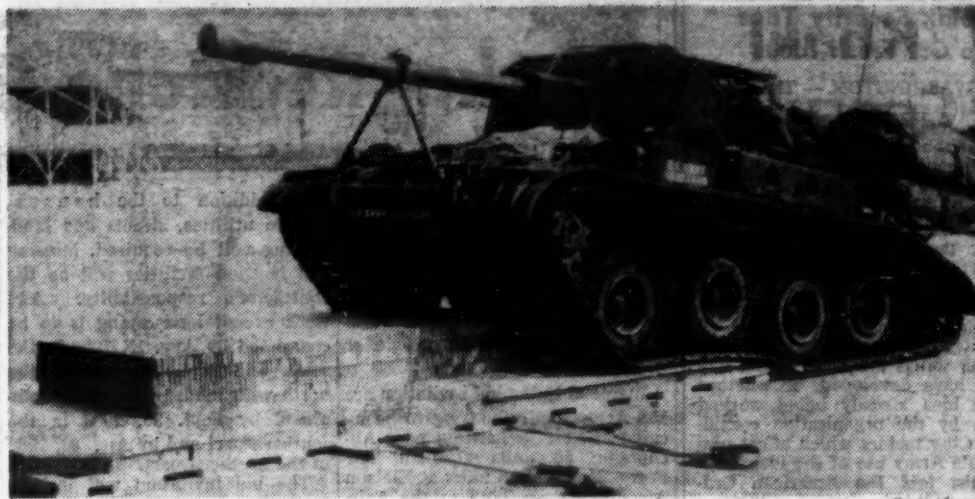
Air Force: 22,178 under contract, bids accepted on 5883, another 8911 advertised for bids, and 16,488 in early stages of development. But of the latter, 1980 have been deferred pending a new evaluation

of their need. The Air Force has 2706 completed projects.

Total cost of the Army units under contract runs to \$268,761,123, with an average cost per unit of \$16,077. The Navy's total cost of units under contract is \$37,274,718, with an average cost per unit of \$16,108. The Air Force has the lowest average unit cost, \$15,689. Total cost of Air Force units under contract is \$347,960,561.

**UNDER THE LAW**, Defense has to buy Wherry housing projects at bases where Capehart housing is being constructed. It also has authority to buy other Wherry units. The Wherry housing, built as rental units, are converted to public quarters after purchase and personnel living in them surrender their full quarters allowance.

Of a total of 83,718 units in the Wherry program, Defense has acquired 37,776 (Army, 990; Navy, 1073; Air Force, 26,733). Before next June 30, 2819 units will be acquired at Army bases and 6245 at Navy installations. All are at locations where Capehart housing is planned.



A SELF-PROPELLED antitank gun is driven onto one of the new combat-expendable platforms developed by the Quartermaster Corps for air delivery of heavy equipment. The new system, now undergoing tests, greatly increases speed and accuracy of an air drop and platforms cost far less than those now used.

## QM Develops Air Drop System

WASHINGTON. — A new aerial delivery system, designed for more efficient and economical delivery of heavy equipment to troops by parachute, has been developed by the Quartermaster Corps.

The system involves a new type "drop kit," including an expendable platform made of plywood and honeycombed paperboard. The new kit costs about one-tenth as much as the present kits and weighs about one-half as much. In

addition, it can be made quickly on the spot to fit the individual item of equipment.

The new system, developed by the QM Field Evaluation Agency, Fort Lee, Va., is now undergoing extensive static tests by Army Engineers at the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Va.

The new system is composed of a platform skid, paperboard honeycomb and an independent ex-

traction system for pulling the platform out of an aircraft in flight. The entire expendable platform of plywood, lumber, and paperboard honeycomb is generally less than nine inches high. A carpenter, using commercially available lumber and plywood, can build an expendable platform in a few hours.

Paperboard honeycomb is then attached, and the platform is placed in a cargo aircraft. Equipment to be airdropped is driven or towed onto it and lashed in place. Cargo parachutes are attached directly to the equipment.

Thus, the expendable platform is not a load-bearing platform. It provides only a base to contain the honeycomb shock absorbers and allows the equipment to be extracted over roller or wheel conveyors on the floor of the aircraft. The paperboard honeycomb dissipates the kinetic energy during the impact of the platform with the ground.

**THE NEW SYSTEM** makes it possible to increase greatly the safe drop rate of equipment. This means vastly increased accuracy and reduced cost in getting airborne equipment to the intended spot. The faster the equipment drops, the less it will drift.

Drop speed is increased by reducing the number of cargo parachutes used. Under standard airdrop procedures, the maximum safe rate of descent is 25 feet per second. With the new system, equipment lands safely at a descent rate of 45 to 55 feet per second. Since some cargo chutes cost \$1,200 each and frequently are non-recoverable after one airdrop, a substantial financial saving is made in the reduced number of parachutes needed for use with the new system.

**PLATFORMS USED** in the new system cost approximately \$95, compared to \$700-plus for standard platforms which are built commercially of aluminum and wood, and are intended for repeated use. The combat expendable platform is built cheaply enough to be completely expended after one drop in a combat situation. One combat expendable platform has been used successfully in 10 or more separate airdrops.

Key to the success of the simplified platform is the paperboard honeycomb energy dissipator, an extremely lightweight cardboard structure capable of absorbing tremendous shock.

### Audit Agency Confab

PHILADELPHIA. — The Army Audit Agency held its third annual conference for regional directors and deputy directors here during the week of May 12.

## USMA Lists June Week Events

WEST POINT, N. Y. — June Week activities at West Point this year will begin on Saturday, May 31, and end with graduation exercises in the Field House, Wednesday morning, June 4, at 10:00 a. m., at which Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy will deliver the commencement address.

There are 574 men in the Class of 1958, of whom four are foreign students (two from Thailand, and one each from Peru and the Philippines). Of the remaining number, 428 (or approximately 75 percent) will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Army and 142 (approximately 25 percent) in the Air Force.

Assignments to the Army branches are as follows: Armor 49; Artillery 155; Corps of Engineers 54; Infantry 120; and Signal Corps 41.

This is the last year that the 25 percent quota of USMA graduates will be commissioned in the Air Force. Beginning next year, 87 1/2 percent will go to one of the other services, including the Navy and Marine Corps in addition to the Air Force.

Present policy requires that all graduates serve four years following their graduation from the Military Academy. The total number of graduates, through the Class of 1958, is 22,233.

### THE ELDEST FIVE living graduates of the Academy are:

Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Henry C. Hodges, Class of 1881, born April 20, 1860; address: 107 Stamford Avenue, Stamford, Conn.

Mr. Avery D. Andrews, Class of 1886, born April 4, 1864, address: Winter Park, Fla.

Col. (Ret.) William T. Wilder,

### Col. Ranney Named

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Col. D. A. Ranney, former Army air defense commander for San Francisco, has been appointed acting deputy chief of staff for administration and logistics at Army Air Defense Command headquarters.

Class of 1888, born March 20, 1865; address: 536 Holly Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Michael J. Lenihan, Class of 1887; born May 2, 1865; Walnut Park Plaza, Philadelphia, Pa.

Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Archibald Campbell, Class of 1889, born July 16, 1865; 515N Washington St., Alexandria, Va.

At the present time it is not known whether any of these will be able to return to USMA for the alumni exercises. Gen. Hodges, who has attended the ceremonies for the past several years, is in ill health.

### A RESUME of the June Week events follows:

**SATURDAY, MAY 31**—Athletic contests with Navy teams (lacrosse at Michie Stadium at 9:30 a. m.; tennis at 2 p. m. at the Library Courts); a "Musicalbaleaux" at 4 p. m. in the Army Theater; motion picture showings in the evening at the theater; and a Cadet Hop for upper classes in the East Gym from 9 p. m. to midnight.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 1**—Baccalaureate services at the three main chapels on the post in the morning. In the afternoon, there will be the Superintendent's Reception from 3 to 5 p. m., at the Superintendent's quarters (or, in the event of inclement weather, in the Army Theater, followed by a Review Presentation of Military and Academic Awards at 5:30 p. m. Graduation supper for the First Class cadets and their guests will be held at 8:30 p. m. in Washington Hall, the Cadet Dining Hall.

**MONDAY, JUNE 2**—Catholic Alumni Memorial Services at 8 a. m. and Cadet Chapel Alumni Memorial Services at 8:30; later in the morning (10 a. m.) the traditional Alumni Exercises at Thayer Monument, followed by an Alumni Review at 10:30, weather permitting; the Association of Graduates luncheon and meeting in Washington Hall at 11:30 a. m.; and the Review and Presentation of Athletic Awards at 3:30 p. m. Also

scheduled for the day are an organ recital at the Cadet Chapel (2 p. m.), a Cadet Glee Club concert in the Army Theater (8 p. m.), and cadet hops in Cullum Hall and the East Gym in the evening.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 3**—Open House conducted by several of the academic departments from 9 a. m. to noon; in the afternoon at 4:30 the Graduation Parade in honor of the First Class, on The Plain, followed by "Recognition" of the Plebes as upperclassmen. Motion picture showings and hops will take place in the evening.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4**—Graduation exercises in the Field House at 10 a. m. In the afternoon, several of the newly-commissioned lieutenants will be married in chapels on the post, 13 at the Cadet Chapel, one at the Old Cadet Chapel, and eight at Holy Trinity Catholic Chapel. (Approximately 50 have indicated they will be married on the Post during the period June 4-7.

After about a month's leave, the young officers will report to their branch schools for additional training prior to service in the combat branch to which they have been assigned.

## New Capehart Housing Ready At Ft. Huachuca

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — Under construction since last January, the new Capehart housing development on main post of the Electronic Proving Ground is almost completed. Out of 39 field officers' grade homes, and one general officer's home, eight are ready for occupancy and the balance is expected to be completed next week.

The homes have 1400 square feet of indoor living space, three bedrooms, living room, dining area, kitchen, walk-in closets, and a bath and three quarters, completely tiled. They also have parquet flooring, drapes, and the kitchens are equipped with ranges, refrigerators and outside patios.

## Congress This Week:

(Through Monday, May 19)  
**REORGANIZATION:** House Armed Services committee (HASC) approved a Defense reorganization bill that is a compromise between what the President asked for and what the committee members wanted.

**APPROPRIATIONS:** Senate Appropriations committee concluded hearings on HR 11574, Independent Offices Appropriation bill carrying funds for the Veterans Administration in fiscal 1959.

**CONSTRUCTION:** Senate Armed Services subcommittee under Sen. John Stennis (D., Miss.) began hearings on S 3756, military construction authorization bill for fiscal 1959. Hearings on an identical bill were scheduled before HASC, starting May 22.

**SPACE:** Senate Special committee on Space and Astronautics continued hearings on S 3609, National Space Act of 1958.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS:** President signed HR 11407, Public Law 358, extending for two years the privilege of importing personal and household goods duty free when traveling on government orders.

**NSLI:** House Veterans Affairs committee approved HR 11382, allowing Korea veterans holding five-year-term National Service Life Insurance to convert to permanent type policies. Committee also approved HR 11577 increasing the amount of total disability income under NSLI.



## Khaki Capsules

IS the high cost of golf balls hurting your budget? If so, take a tip from Fort Shafter Col. Charles P. Stone, who has taught his dog to retrieve them. During the first training attempt, the short-haired pointer recovered a missing ball, plus a bonus of 42 others. Since that time the dog turned up nearly 300 balls in five days.

Col. James E. Holley, chief of staff of the Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, was slated to take on the mayor of Lawton, Okla., in pancake cooking contest this week. Lawton "Pancake Day" sales will aid underprivileged children.

If you have a pet boa constrictor and need information on care and feeding, the place to write is the Jungle Warfare Training Center at Fort Sherman. Among the stacks of unusual requests received was one from a Panamanian snake dancer who asked for a replacement for her boa which had died. The Center promptly dispatched a healthy 50-pounder.

When the 82d Abn. Div. wanted a man to stage the "Miss 82d" pageant, they chose an old hand at that sort of work. He is Pvt. Richard Alderson, who used to take part in staging the granddaddy of all the beauty competitions the Miss Universe contest.

The 8th Inf. Div., based at Bad Kreuznach, Germany, recently ran a special German-language insert in the division newspaper, The Arrow. Pointing up G-A Friendship Week, the insert was a complete translation of The Arrow, chock full of stories about community activities, joint training projects, etc.

A Brooklyn mother who has had six sons stationed at Fort Dix has been named Mother of the Year at Dix. Mrs. Sadie Trento was visiting her youngest son, Pvt. Michael, Co. D, 3d Trng. Regt., when she received the honor.

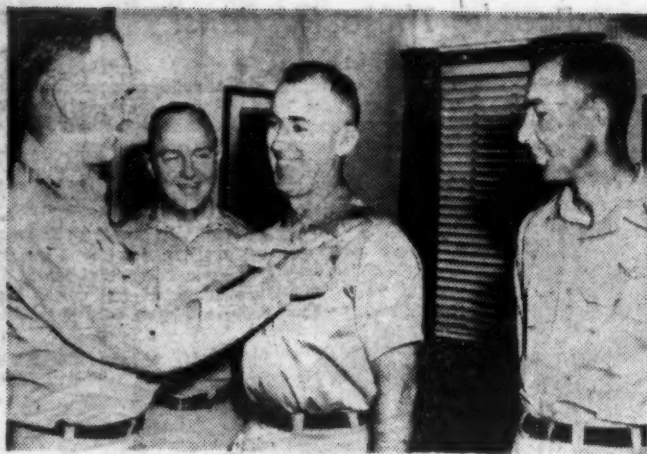
Col. Clyde M. Dillender Jr., CO of the 82d Airborne's 1st ABG, 325th Inf., presided over a family affair as he welcomed 2d Lt. William B. Seely to his command. Seven years earlier he extended a similar welcome to Seely's brother, Capt. Theodore A. Seely, who also joined the 325th as his first assignment after graduation from West Point.

Taking orders at Fort Carson instead of giving them at Dublin intersections is Pvt. Francis Flanagan. After two years on the Dublin police force Flanagan came to the States the long way—via Australia, the Fiji Islands, Hawaii and Canada.

SP3 Charles Sutcliffe and PFC John J. Leonard Jr., both of Btry. B, 602d AAA Bn., recently were given a citation by Maryland State Police for apprehending a man charged with the fatal assault of a woman last October. It is only the second such award in the history of Maryland to be given to individuals other than state policemen.

### Hawaii Aids Fund

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—Nearly \$50,000 has been contributed to the 1958 National Health Agencies Fund Drive by members of the Armed Forces in Hawaii, according to Lt. Col. Kenneth R. Robb, Chairman of the joint Fund Raising Committee, Pacific Command, in Hawaii.



### Only Six Others in Army

THE ARMY'S SEVENTH Master Aviator, Maj. Norman W. Goodwin, receives his wings from Brig. Gen. Bogardus S. Cairns, commanding general of the Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker. Col. Robert Williams, president of the Army Aviation Board, and Capt. James H. Lefler, both of whom recently received master ratings, look on. To qualify, an Army pilot must have 5000 hours flying time, be a rated pilot for at least 15 years, be qualified in both fixed and rotary wing aircraft and hold a current special instrument rating.

### TV Screen Brings College To 7th Div. Men in Korea

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea—Bayonet Div. men now can earn college credits while sitting in their dayrooms watching AFKN-TV, which is presenting the USAFI telecourse on American government.

The course consists of 12 one-half hour films, televised each Tuesday and Thursday evening. Dealing with all phases of U.S. government, the TV course ranges from the roots of American Government through civil rights and political parties to American foreign policy.

The films were produced by the University of Wisconsin, with Professor Ralph Huit of the university's department of political science as instructor.

THE USAFI telecourses grew out of a study conducted in 1955 by the Defense Department to determine the potential audience for courses presented via AFRTS tele-

vision stations. Research at stations in Alaska showed that there was a definite interest among servicemen, particularly in those subjects dealing with American government, American history, English and algebra. Based on this study, a series of kinescopes were prepared and have been used successfully at AFRTS stations throughout the world.

These telecourses provide opportunity for the casual viewer to refresh his knowledge, and for the man interested in furthering his formal education to acquire three college credit hours through the successful completion of each of the telecourses.

### New Post IG

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan.—Lt. Col. Kirk E. Adams has been appointed as post inspector general.

## Bragg CPX to Put 8000 Men in Field

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Exercise Cumberland Hills, a major command-post exercise involving some 8000 troops, gets under way here this week. The exercise runs May 25-31, with Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, Third Army commander, directing.

The tactical situations which develop will not use the full unit strength of subordinate commands. The higher headquarters, however, will be fully represented and will participate under combat conditions in the field.

All Army aviation units participating will be at full strength and will operate from various airfields throughout North and South Carolina.

Major units represented in the maneuver will be XVIII Abn. Corps and the 82d Abn. Div., both from Bragg, the 101st Abn. Div. from Fort Campbell, Ky., the 1st Inf. Div. from Fort Riley, Kans., and the 6th Armd. Cav. Regt. from Fort Knox, Ky.

The purpose of the exercise is to provide training for commanders and their staffs in tactical operations and intelligence under assumed biological, radiological and electronic warfare capabilities of both sides.

Certain field evaluations and troop tests will be held during the period. These will relate to improvement of organizational doctrine, techniques and procedures as related to future Army operations.

The Tactical Air Command has scheduled a concurrent air exercise, known as TACAIR 58-9, to provide Air Force training and support for the Army exercise.

THE XVIII ABN. CORPS has prepared for Cumberland Hills

with a series of pre-maneuver command post exercises for the past two months at Bragg. The final "dress rehearsal" was May 21-22 at Bragg.

Cumberland Hills will take place at Bragg and at Camp Mackall, a training area southwest of the Bragg reservations.

The tactical situation to be staged by exercise controllers during the field problem involves an invasion of the east coast of the United States by Aggressor forces. Enemy troops have been established in New England and Florida, and when the exercise opens are resuming an offensive to link up the two forces to consolidate along the entire seaboard.

Maneuver play develops as the exercise controllers, assigned to the various participating units, inject messages and other pertinent data to develop situations and present problems to the commanders and staff members. The controllers are guided by a scenario, or maneuver script which outlines the general course of the general situation.

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## Canadian Club

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Name \_\_\_\_\_

Residence Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Single ☐ Married.

Rank, grade or occupation \_\_\_\_\_

Location of Car (if different from residence address) \_\_\_\_\_

Car is registered in State of \_\_\_\_\_

Yr. Make Model (Dix., etc.) Cyl. Body Style Purchase Date ☐ New ☐ Used

1. (a) Days per week car is driven to work? \_\_\_\_\_ One way distance is \_\_\_\_\_ miles.

(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work)

☐ Yes ☐ No

2. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:

Age	Relation	Marital Status	% of Use

Include information and rates on overseas insurance in country of \_\_\_\_\_

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## EDITORIALS

### Pay Aspects

The new pay bill in its final form is not what we would term an excellent piece of legislation. For instance, it is less excellent (as we have previously said) than the House measure by about \$107 million. Kept in, this sum would have provided a more generous and equitable raise than the minimum allowed some of the ranks who need the money most.

But as life is organized, one must take what one can get. The final product at least has the virtue of having overcome the defects of the original Cordiner plan and the Defense Department revision of that plan. Its chief fault lies in not applying the increases by grade to the retired list. But perhaps retired people can console themselves with the knowledge that the six percent cost of living raise voted them is at least more than the "nothing" which the Administration suggested.

If the bill is to have the lasting good effect hoped for it, of course, any future increases in living costs must be compensated for by adjustments in both active and retired pay.

The bill will put about \$40 million extra into the hands of active and retired military people in June; the raise will cost another \$576,438,000 during the year beginning July 1. These figures are before taxes, of course, but they add up to something a little more than "hay."

Overall, the average raise comes to about \$15 a month—eight percent. As many with some seniority in the lowest officer and enlisted grades will be quick to tell you, the money isn't being handed out that equally. But all enlisted men from sergeant up, all warrants and all officers from captain up get increases of 10 percent or more. And lieutenants and corporals get cost of living raises of six and seven percent, respectively.

The average increase for W-1 is \$38—12 percent. For W-2s it is \$35—10 percent; for W-3s it is \$59—14 percent; for W-4s \$50, or 10 percent. We mention these specifically because warrant officers have complained that the new enlisted supergrades will be getting more money than the first two warrants. This has a certain validity in that W-1s and W-2s will often be supervising some enlisted people making more than they do. But lieutenants also may be placed in the same position, with respect not only to E-8s and E-9s but to W-1s and W-2s as well.

The only way to have prevented such an overlap would have been to allow for a big pay differential between the top enlisted and the bottom warrant and officer grades. And that could have been done only by either depressing enlisted scales or by setting W-1 and O-2 pay at levels wholly unacceptable to Congress and the taxpayer.

A partial cure for the warrant versus top enlisted situation may be found (and probably should be) in faster promotion for superior warrants. Even if the basic 3-6-6 formula is retained, there should be provision for warrant selection boards to go below the zone to pick and promote outstanding warrants, as is done for other officers.

Even without this remedy, however, we do not see the warrant career as unrewarding as some make it out to be. It leads to an eventual top pay of \$595 a month, against the \$440 possible to an E-9. Even if the career ends with W-3, the pay advantage is \$66 a month.

This discussion of the new pay system has omitted proficiency pay. That important topic will be taken up in detail in another editorial.

## 'Busy People, These Russians!'



## COMMENT

### A Threat to Retirement

By MSgt. ROBERT D. MOORE  
Sandia Base, N.M.

Buried in the lead story in Army Times of 3 May are two paragraphs of vital interest to career service personnel and important to all political figures interested in military planning. I quote: "But Sen. Stennis (D. Miss.), chairman of the subcommittee that considered the bill, gave a grim warning to service people that 20-year retirement may some day be cut down. Noting the cost of retired pay, after passage of the pay bill, will pass \$628 million yearly and will hit \$1 billion annually by 1962, he said it was a 'warning sign' to look to changes in the retirement law with reference to 20-year retirement."

The second paragraph states, "Army Times learned there was actually an attempt, in committee, to put some amendment on the pay bill limiting early retirement, but it was defeated for the time being."

The foregoing paragraphs can only produce the following inference:

"We are not going to let you retire with 20 years of service at half pay because it will cost us over \$1 billion a year. You will have to serve more than 20 years for retirement or take less money for such retirement."

Should either of the conclusions be true I can only cry, "For shame!" Have we grown so morally lax or so devoid of national honor that we can neither keep the promise nor pay the just debt incurred over the years to our career service personnel?

Should this prove to be the case it will be the last broken promise to career service personnel, for there will be no career personnel left in our services.

THE GOVERNMENT and the controlling political figures cannot have been blind to the fact that they have been steadily hedging this debt to career service people over the years. These people

were offered many inducements to remain in service while at the same time their pay has consistently lagged behind increasing living costs.

Legislation within the past few years has reduced their pay with the elimination of free insurance and deductions for social security. Dental care for dependents in the U.S. has been eliminated and the current medical care costs them more.

Despite these things, many of them have remained in service for the one great advantage still left them, to gain a retirement income after 20 years of service. Most of these career people entered service during the early years of World War II. Their time for retirement is now around 16 to 18 years and they look forward to retirement.

Most of them will seek retirement at 20 years, feeling that they are still young enough to find employment. The right and opportunity to retire with 20 years of honorable service is one which has been constantly and consistently promised them through the years.

This is a sacred promise and any attempt now or in the future to withhold or to change this promise would dishonor the nation.

The next sizable group of career personnel are those Korea veterans, now completing eight to nine years service. These men are at the crossroads. Within the next two or three years they must decide whether to throw away those years or remain and make the service their career. For most of them the next year or the year following will be the year of decision. Change the 20-year provision and you will lose them.

What will you have left then to run the services? Will current reenlistments fill the gap? Can you do it with two-year draftees, or with six-month reservists? This is what you can expect to have left to work with.

The writer has no personal axe to grind in this matter; he has over 25 years service for retirement.

## LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

### Good Word to Say For Lewis Nursery

KOREA: During our recent 2½-year tour at Fort Lewis, Wash., the post nursery proved to be one of the many outstanding features of the post. The young women working there, all Army wives, were courteous, pleasant, and always extremely capable in their tasks of taking care of children. They certainly took excellent care of our children during their frequent visits to the nursery and I am sure other patrons experienced the same efficient service.

I hope you can find space to publish this letter as a small token of our appreciation.

CAPT. THOMAS L. DORMER  
Hq. 7th Inf. Div.

### Wrong Emphasis On Integration Policy?

OPPAMA ORD. DEPOT, Japan: It appears that the RA officer integration program has been handled, like so many of its predecessors, with the primary emphasis on a selection that would answer the complaints of a vociferous minority who criticized the integration programs of 1946-47.

Ten years ago, so the critics claim, an applicant needed only a college degree (an officer who had a degree in music was integrated in the Ordnance Corps), and he was assured of selection.

This past program indicated that for selection to field grade a degree was not only NOT necessary but its absence probably was a qualification for selection. I know about 35 of field grade who were selected; only two have degrees. If this is a representative sample, it appears that the critics of the program of 10 years ago really hit their mark.

Holding a commission in the Army is one of the few, if not the only, professions not requiring professional competence attested by a degree—or maybe this will now be changed and we will start on an accelerated program to send all these new RA officers off to college, to get their belated degrees at government expense.

"B.S.C. REJECT"

### Incentive Is Missing For Junior Officers

TOKYO: I would like to express my dissatisfaction with the inequities that exist in the latest version of the pay raise bill.

Under the final bill, lieutenants and certain other grades get what amounts to almost nothing, while the senior grades receive the bulk of the increase.

First, let us dispense with this illusion that higher pay for senior officers will give the juniors incentive for promotion. I am a first lieutenant with almost four years in grade and I am not on a recommended list as yet. I may be expected to reach the next higher grade—if I am willing to "hang on for five," as one of your recent front-page articles described it.

To provide my family with the items they rightfully expect, I need dollars, not incentive. You can't

(See LETTERS, Page 20)

## ARMY TIMES

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MAY 24, 1958



# Machines Would Aid in Knocking Off 'Empires'

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.

Perhaps the time has come to reduce by half the size of every Army headquarters above division level, from the Pentagon down. In fact, it should be done from the Department of the Army up as well as down.

Over the next five years, at the most, each headquarters from that of the Secretary of Defense down to those at posts, should be drastically reduced. Nor should the program stop when half of all headquarters warm bodies have been eliminated. It should continue until every "empire" built has been eliminated.

The money saved by this action should be spent—before it is saved—to make it possible.



BOURJAILY

It is this second recommendation that stands in the way of carrying out the first. Without spending the savings or at least a fairly large portion of them, the cut proposed above can't be made.

**BIG STAFFS** and big Headquarters are developed, at first, in order to give commanders more information faster and to get orders out faster once they have been developed.

Centralization results from the need for information and for speed in getting out the word uniformly to all.

But today it has become possible to do this faster in a decentralized set-up than can be done in a centralized one. Key is the electronic computer and the communications equipment associated with it.

**THE ARMY** last week celebrated the first anniversary of the installation of the Automatic Data Processing Center in the office of the

Adjutant General. This complex of machines, working with men, keeps track of all the officers and warrant officers in the Army.

With the expenditure of enough money for more machines and properly qualified men, it would be possible to gather and process information which now comes into Washington (and lower headquarters) in the form of reports which clerks and statisticians must sort, compute, develop, interpret, and otherwise occupy themselves with at great cost in time and money.

The Defense Department and the Army (as well as the other services) have set up a recurring reports system for almost every kind of information which is—or could be—useful in answering Congressional inquiries, issuing orders, determining requirements for men and materials, and so forth.

**AFTER STUDY** and revision, just about every one of these reports could be sent in by transceiver. Processed to develop the necessary information, they could be wired into a programming machine and applied to the main computer. The information could be delivered, as needed and up to date, to those who use it to make decisions.

These decisions could be transmitted to the field in much the same way, getting to user units faster and more accurately than occurs today.

Fact is, the purchase (or lease) and installation of computing and communication equipment could permit complete decentralization even within agencies. It would be expensive. But the cost would be saved in two ways—the savings in administrative personnel and the increased speed of operation.

**REPLACING** people with machines isn't desirable just because of long-run savings in wages or the

decentralization of operations with greater control in the smaller-sized command post that would result.

A man-machine system—as is proved daily in SAC bombers—reacts faster and more efficiently. Fast, efficient reactions is essential to survival.

There are offices and agencies in the Army which are not only aware of the possibilities and requirements for Automatic Data Processing Systems (ADPS) but are working hard to get them in operation. Within these agencies there is a sense of urgency about getting the job done.

But the corporate body that makes up Army (and Defense) headquarters is not impressed with the need for speed. Perhaps without knowing it, this great Leviathan which we call the Defense Department is fighting for survival in its present form in the way it knows best—by lethargy,

by refusal to face the fact that it is out of date.

**AUTOMATION**, which is essentially what we are discussing, is held out as the next great advance in the United States. It is especially applicable to office work, computer experts say.

Nevertheless, efforts to remake Leviathan in this new form are being strangled by Leviathan's parts without any awareness by either it or them of what is happening.

## Army's Birthday

WASHINGTON.—Observance of the Army's 183d birthday on June 14 will be guided by appropriate activities suitable to the occasion, such as open houses, tactics demonstrations and parades. This year's official theme for the celebration is: "The U.S. Army—America's versatile Fighting Force."

## 4th Army Awards Military Suggestion Contest Cash

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—For designing and building a cooling device used to prevent burning out of electronic components of the Corporal missile while in operation in laboratories, MSgt. Aaron P. Holt, Fort Sill, Okla., has been awarded first place \$150 prize in the Fourth Army military suggestion contest for the third quarter of fiscal year 1958.

The new device is used by the Department of Materiel, Artillery and Missile School. Savings to the Army from its use are estimated at \$130,000 yearly.

Winner of the second place \$100 prize was MSgt. Lyle E. Hoff, Fort Bliss, Tex., who suggested an economical rebuild of batteries used with OQ-RCATs. The director of the Gunnery and Materiel Department states that replacement of batteries, as a result of Sgt. Hoff's adopted idea, should be decreased by 500 yearly, with estimated savings of \$15,000.

SP3 Paul Moncier, Fort Sam Houston, won the third place \$50 prize for suggesting that a photo-roentgen unit be installed on X-ray equipment in the post surgeon's office. Installation of the unit has enabled the technician to take a roll of X-rays (several hundred) if necessary before developing. Savings from the suggestion are estimated from \$3,000 to \$5,000 yearly.

SP3 William M. Ferdman, Fort Chaffee, Ark., took the fourth place \$35 prize for suggesting an improved method for processing DA Form 268, Report for Suspension of Favorable Personnel Actions. His adopted suggestion will result in estimated yearly savings of \$7,800 in man-hours.

The fifth place \$15 prize was awarded to SFC Arthur Mitchell, Army Medical Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, for a new procedure for the issue and warehousing of equipment and supplies. This procedure will result in estimated first year savings of \$2130.

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## Assignment: Space

# Red Sputnik Gives Us Shot at Moon

By DR. WILLY LEY

The third Russian Sputnik is now in orbit, an orbit which is almost the same as that of the dog-carrying Sputnik No. 2.

As has been rumored for months, the third Sputnik is even heavier than the second one. It differs from No. 2 in having been fired with separation, which is to say that, like Sputnik No. 1 and Vanguard No. 1, the satellite was pushed away from the top stage of the carrier rocket in some manner so that there are two separate bodies in orbit.

In International Geophysical Year terminology, Sputnik No. 3 is 1958 Delta, it being the fourth artificial satellite of the year and Delta being the fourth letter of the Greek alphabet.

Because the carrier rocket and the satellite proper are two separate orbiting bodies they will be called Delta-1 and Delta-2, the number one going to the one which will look brighter when seen from the ground. This is invariably the rocket, which must have larger dimensions than the satellite it carried; hence it is more easily visible. Now that the Russians again have the biggest satellite in orbit, the question in everybody's mind is: what took them so long? There is no answer yet; they may simply be running somewhat behind schedule.

The first Russian Sputnik was planned for September 17 and fired October 4. The Soviets insist they had no failure but just did not get ready.

THE SECOND SPUTNIK seems to have been the "big surprise" which the Russians originally an-

nounced for November 7, the anniversary of their revolution. In this case the firing date was advanced by four days—the firing took place on November 3—for unknown reasons. Political commentators have said that the date was advanced to distract attention from the simultaneous "firing" of General Zhukov.

The third big Sputnik was first announced in early January. Why the delay until the middle of May?

There are only guesses. One by Secretary Dulles was that they were waiting for May Day. This sounded logical at the time the guess was made, but May Day came and went without a shot. Another guess by Dr. Werner von Braun was that the Russian scientists had to wait for military reasons. Since the satellite shots were and are made with military production missiles he simply thought that the military have first call and made the scientists wait until their own demands were satisfied.

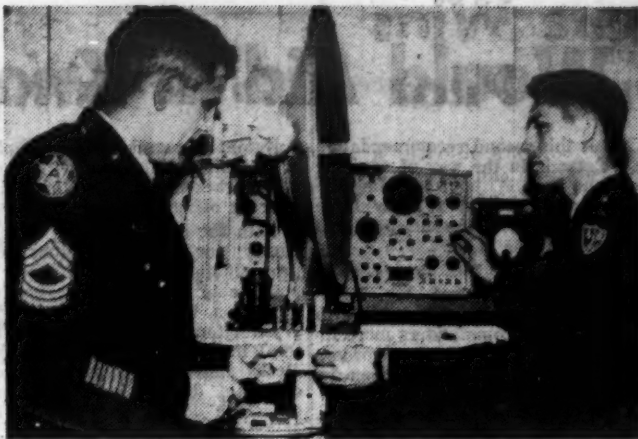
THIS SOUNDS like the most logical explanation. Of course, it is possible that an additional delay occurred because of an unpublished failure.

Since the Russians consider their Sputniks also from the propaganda value most scientists in the west had thought that their third shot would be to the moon. The first satellite was big news just for being the first. The second was, too, because of Laika, the dog.

If the Russians wanted to keep up the news value, a moon shot was logical for the third, but instead they shot another satellite, thereby increasing our chances for a first try for the moon.



LEY



MSGT. M. L. STEELE and Lt. Joseph B. Schaller Jr., 30th Arty. Group, and the radar operator training device they built during their off-duty time. The device simulates the "jamming" that an enemy would be expected to use to throw radar target-trackers off the beam.

## Jamming Simulator Trains Radar Tracking Operators

FORT BARRY, Calif. — An electronic device known as a "band radar electronic jamming simulator" has been built by two members of the 30th Arty. Group (AIR DEF), for training radar target-tracking operators.

Lt. Joseph B. Schaller Jr., radar officer and MSgt. M. L. Steele, built the device in their off-duty time at the 500th Signal Detachment, Fort Winfield Scott.

The jamming device is strictly a training instrument used in training target-tracking radar operators. When the operator is tracking a target and the jammer emits a signal on the same frequency the radar is operating on, the target becomes very difficult to track. Tracking through the jamming signal is a test of an operator's ability and training. With continued experience reading through the jamming the operators' efficiency is increased. It is expected that a true aggressor would apply similar procedures.

The jamming simulator is a portable mechanism weighing approxi-

mately 75 pounds and has an effective jamming range of approximately 200 yards.

The basic system was built from a schematic diagram acquired from the Electronic Warfare Department, Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex., and was adapted to a Navy "SU-Type" radar antenna.

SCHALLER AND STEELE have built one type of jamming simulator that is used in spot frequency jamming and at present they are working on a second device. The new device, now in its construction stage, is a barrage-type jammer which will be capable of covering a wide range of frequencies, as opposed to the former which covers only one spot frequency.

In event of an enemy air attack, the enemy may use some type of jamming device so as to deceive the target-tracking radar operator and make it difficult for him to identify the object. Therefore, the purpose of the training device is to train operators to be prepared to effectively detect any enemy aircraft using radar jamming devices.

## Senate Approves CMH Society Incorporation

WASHINGTON.—The Senate has passed a bill, S-1859, to incorporate the Congressional Medal of Honor Society of the USA. The society's membership is made up of winners of the Medal of Honor.

The group is already incorporated in the State of New York, but the present bill would give it a Congressional charter. Marine Corps Maj. Gen. David M. Shoup is president of the society.

A relatively new group, the society was organized in New York in 1948. It held its first national convention in Lakeland, Fla. in 1957. One of the purposes of the organization is to protect the dignity of the Honor Medal and protect the medal and its holders from exploitation or improper action.

At most, the membership in the society could reach 335. That's how many holders of the medal are still living.

During hearings on the incorporation bill before the Judiciary Committee, testimony in favor of the measure was given by Col. Justice M. Chambers, a member of the society.

## 77th Holds ATT

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Fort Stewart, Ga., will be the scene of guerrilla operations for the next month as two teams of the 77th Special Forces Gp., Abn., act as aggressor troops against the 44th and 710th Tk. Bns., who are receiving their annual Army Training Tests.

## Anniversary Services Set At Carlisle

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa. — This historic post, one of the oldest active military installations in the United States, marks the 201st anniversary of its founding May 30.

In keeping with a tradition of friendly cooperation with its neighboring civilian community, the post will play host to the citizens of Carlisle and Cumberland County for the annual Memorial Day services on the evening of May 29. The services will be conducted by Carlisle Barracks clergymen, and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) George W. Almond of Carlisle Barracks will deliver the sermon.

Following the services, the Second Army Pipe and Drum Corps will present a concert of special music.

Founded by Col. John Stanwix of the British Army, with a mixed force of British Army regulars and Provincial troops on May 30, 1757, Carlisle Barracks today is the home of the Army's senior educational institution, the Army War College. A school post almost since its founding, what is believed to have been the United States Army's first school—for artilleryists—was founded here by Capt. Isaac Coren in 1777, by direction of General George Washington.

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## Junction City Daily Union Wins Army Times Award

FORT RILEY, Kan.—The Junction City Daily Union and its owner, John D. Montgomery, were recognized last week when the Army Times Individual Recognition Program Award was presented to the newspaper as a "Good Neighbor to the United States Army."

## 7th Army Wins APRA Award

NEW YORK.—The Army was the sole military service to win recognition in the American Public Relations Association competition this year.

At the 14th annual awards dinner held at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, the Seventh Army was awarded first place in the classification of international relations originating outside the United States.

The first place "Silver Anvil" was accepted for Seventh Army by Maj. Gen. J. G. Oakes, Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations (International Affairs), DA.

In the same classification, Hq. U.S. Army, Europe, won honorable mention.

An additional honorable mention for outstanding public relations in the government classification was awarded to the Army Engineer District, San Francisco.

Receipt of the award made Junction City the third community near an Army post to receive such recognition in the two years the award has been in existence.

The citation, which accompanied the unique plaque, praised the newspaper's vigorous support of the aims and ideals of the Army since the founding of Fort Riley.

The citation, read in part, "Its full and impartial reporting of Army activities has always been fair, and as a result, has created greater public understanding and confidence, which are vital to the successful accomplishment of the Army's role as a member of the defense team."

"The excellent cooperation extended by both the management and the editorial staff of the Junction City Daily Union to the Fort Riley command has been of inestimable value in helping to bring together the military and civilian neighbors in the Fort Riley and Junction City communities in an atmosphere of mutual respect," the citation concluded.

Maj. Gen. David H. Buchanan, commanding Fort Riley, was host at the luncheon in the officers club here, where the award was presented.

Army Times initiated the series of awards to recognize individuals and organizations who performed some outstanding service for the military.

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## Alaska Rescue Wins DFC for Army Pilot

LADD AFB, Alaska.—Some 600 soldiers stood at attention as Capt. William H. Cox was presented the Distinguished Flying Cross by Gen. Thomas H. Beck, commanding general, Yukon Command, in colorful ceremonies May 14. This is the highest award to be presented in recent years in Alaska.

Cox was credited with saving the life of Dr. C. H. Pierson, Anchorage, whose airplane crashed into the hills south of Eureka in October 1957.

Pierson had spent the night on the lonely mountainside with his wife and three children before he started down the 3500-foot mountain and through 12 miles of tundra and woods to seek aid at the Eureka Lodge.

Three Army H-23 Helicopters, with an L-20 Beaver flying cover, were enroute from Ladd and Fort Greely to Anchorage when they were requested by the Gulkana CAA Station to join the search for the missing doctor and family.

The flight visited the scene of the wreck and found that the doctor had gone for aid. About 5 p.m. with the valleys already in the gloom of early winter night, the three copter pilots, getting low on gas, were about to give up the search when one saw a faint glimmer of light. After making a pass toward the spot they were able to see Pierson. This was his last match.

The doctor was in the dense woods. Trees, darkness, and wind speeds up to 40 miles per hour made landing impracticable if not impossible.

COX, then commander of 2d Aviation Detachment No. 1 and pilot of one of the copters, realized that Pierson was probably suffering from shock and exposure and might possibly not survive another night in the open. Also, with the wind covering the doctors tracks, locating him the next day would be difficult.

Two of the pilots were forced to return for gas. However, Cox remained, even though he too was getting low on gas.

Without hesitation he lowered his copter into the darkness and heavy woods. As he neared the ground, Pierson tried to grab the skids of the copter. Knowing that the doctor could not enter, Cox waved him away and then set his copter down in the darkness. Pierson was half blind because of

a blow he received on his head when his plane crashed.

Cox is now officer-in-charge, Aviation Division, Yukon Command. He entered service in 1943 and served as a pilot during War II. He was released from active duty in 1945 and was recalled in 1951 during the Korean campaign. He came to Alaska in July 1956.

COX



## New Nike Site Housing Started

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif. — The first spadeful of ground was turned for the Army's first housing project in the Los Angeles area at Sand Canyon, seven miles east of Newhall, during dedication ceremonies May 14.

Brig. Gen. Willis A. Perry, commander of the Los Angeles Army Air Defense Command, was joined in the groundbreaking by Col. C. E. Newton, commander of the Los Angeles District, Corps of Engineers, and Judge C. M. MacDougall, municipal judge at Newhall.

The new project, to house families of Army personnel stationed at the Nike guided missile sites at Mount Los Pinetos and Magic Mountain, will begin immediately.

Construction plans call for 16 duplex units, housing 32 families. "The construction here at Sand Canyon should prove very satisfactory," Gen. Perry said during the dedication. "It will provide a closer community tie-in for Army families and facilitate personnel reaching their stations in case of an emergency."

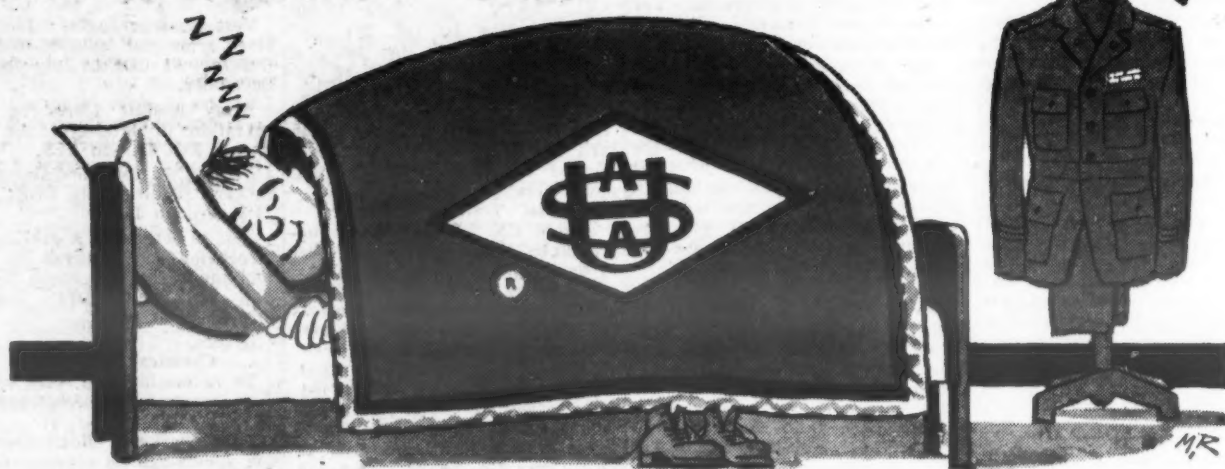
"The additional families should also serve to aid local economy," the general added.

Among those present at the dedication ceremonies were several prospective Army families.

### Maj. McAbee Named

BOSTON.—Maj. Filmore W. McAbee has been named as commander of the Boston Army Recruiting Station, replacing Lt. Thomas B. Sippler Jr., slated for a new assignment in Germany.

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USAA operates in the United States, its possessions and territories; Canada, Cuba and the Canal Zone; Japan, the Philippines, and certain U. S. bases in the Pacific; also in Western Continental Europe when policyholder is on active duty.

## New Technical Maps Given to ROKA Engrs.

SEOUL, Korea. — The first in a new series of bilingual tactical maps of Korea was recently presented to Maj. Gen. Hong Seup Oum, Chief of Engineers, Republic of Korea Army, by Col. Louis R. Wirak, the Eighth Army Engineer.

The new maps 1:100,000 possess marked superiority over the 1:50,000 and 1:250,000 maps which formerly were the next available scales in the current series.

The new series was introduced by Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, new Army Chief of Research and Development, and former Commanding General, I Corps (Gp.), when he instigated action to have a new series of 1:100,000 map sheets of the Corps area produced.

Eleven new sheets have been produced in five colors by cartographic compilation, incorporating up-to-date data available in the cartographic section of the Army Map Service, Far East.



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Is the automobile customarily used in the occupational duties of any person except in going to and from the principal place of occupation?				How many operators under age 25? _____ Age of each: _____			
Is the automobile customarily used in driving to or from work?				Relationship to owner: _____			
If the automobile is customarily used in driving to or from work, how many road miles is the car driven one way?				If any of the operators under 25 are owners, or principal operators, of the automobile, (a) are all such operators married? _____			
Are any of the operators under 25 owners or principal operators of the automobile?				(b) do all such operators have legal custody of a child resident in the household? _____			
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If car not at above address, give location of car: _____				<input type="checkbox"/> Active duty <input type="checkbox"/> Retired			
				<input type="checkbox"/> Inactive but retaining commission			



# Fight for Manpower Has Slim Chance

WASHINGTON. — A determined fight to increase the size of the Army during the coming year from the planned 870,000 to 925,000 was promised this week by Rep. Overton Brooks (D., La.) and Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes (D., Fla.).

As chairman of the special Armed Services committee which early this year held hearings on defense preparedness, Brooks appeared before the Appropriations committee to plead for a larger Army two weeks ago.

Sikes is recognized as the most expert Democratic member of the Appropriations committee on Army matters, following his chairmanship of the Army panel of the committee for a number of years.

Neither Congressman felt that the Appropriations committee would approve the proposed 55,000-man increase without a fight. Both said they would carry the fight to the floor of the House.

ITS CHANCES there appear problematical. Even if the House approved additional funds — variously estimated as from \$200 million to \$2.5 billion — for the 55,000-man increase, it would have to win approval in the Senate and, even more difficult, of the Bureau of the Budget and Department of Defense.

In the past, Congressional moves to increase other services (the Marine Corps and the Air Force) have been disapproved by the Administration and thwarted by Budget's withholding of funds, even after Congress has appropriated them.

The 870,000-man Army that the Administration has asked for would mean, according to Mr. Brooks, inadequate support for our forces deployed overseas. He said also that the units of the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) would not be combat-effective because, under this ceiling, they would be required to train as many as 6000 men each this year.

If the Army were called on to fight, Brooks said, "we will do as we have done before — send partially trained men into the worst kind of combat."

BROOKS POINTED OUT that there is no "division in Reserves" for the two divisions in Korea. The ROK army must provide 15,000 men to fill vacancies in the U.S. support force there.

In Europe, the support forces will have to be cut by 20,000 below their present near minimum level, according to Rep. Carl Vinson, chairman of the House Armed

Services committee, who submitted a statement asking for a 925,000-man Army to the Appropriations committee.

With a 925,000-man Army, Vinson said, there would be more help for the support forces in the Far East and an additional missile command there. In Europe, there would be no need to cut the 20,000 badly needed support forces. In addition, there could be more combat support units and an air transportable missile command.

IN THE UNITED STATES, there would be another division. The STRAC could be increased from three to four divisions available for early deployment. The increase would make possible a heavy missile command.

All of these things were described variously as highly desirable and badly needed by the Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, and Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker in their testimony before both committees. However, both also testified that they could "make do" with the 870,000 men authorized by the Administration.

Tables supplied by the Army show how strength will drop from 900,000 this June 30 to 870,000 next June 30. They were prepared last fall for this year's hearings and "frozen" so that they do not reflect recent changes.

BESIDES CUTTING estimates of involuntary release of officers from more than 1700 to less than 500, recent developments also forecast a cut in draft calls below the planned average of 12,500 a month for FY 1959.

Enlistments estimates for this year were 57,300. By March 31, the Army had enlisted 54,481 of whom 98 percent had signed up for at least three years. Reenlistments are also running ahead of estimates. Result has been a cut in both the June and July draft calls to 10,000 each.

The accompanying table shows the strength by grade and component of the Army's officer and warrant officer corps and the strength by grade under the seven-pay grade structure of the enlisted corps, as predicted last fall for June 30, 1958 and June 30, 1959. A change in the Army's strength would mean a revision upward of all these figures. The new grade structure in the enlisted corps will probably mean slightly increased numbers in all grades above E-4 and a corresponding drop in the lower ranks.

ARMY STRENGTH TABLE FY 1958 AND 1959

Grade	June 30, 1958				June 30, 1959			
	RA	USAR	NGUS	Total	RA	USAR	NGUS	Total
Gen	475	2	2	479	470	2	2	474
O-6	4,174	348	50	4,572	4,367	328	45	4,740
O-5	6,504	4,986	210	11,700	6,400	4,608	210	11,218
O-4	5,607	10,366	260	16,233	5,300	9,978	260	15,538
O-3	6,918	22,432	630	29,980	6,800	21,965	635	29,400
O-2	6,435	12,342	223	19,000	7,363	10,214	223	17,800
O-1	1,844	10,224	25	12,093	1,400	9,005	25	10,430
Subtotal	32,200	60,700	1,400	94,300	32,100	56,100	1,400	89,600
W-4	498	404	8	910	500	402	8	910
W-3	900	1,280	20	2,200	910	1,270	20	2,200
W-2	102	6,189	67	6,358	90	6,143	67	6,300
W-1	0	1,227	5	1,232	0	1,065	5	1,070
Subtotal	1,500	9,100	100	10,700	1,500	8,900	100	10,500
E-7*	—	48,500	—	—	—	49,700	—	—
E-6	—	84,000	—	—	—	85,400	—	—
E-5	—	119,000	—	—	—	117,000	—	—
E-4	—	147,000	—	—	—	141,000	—	—
E-3	—	204,500	—	—	—	164,000	—	—
E-2	—	110,000	—	—	—	125,000	—	—
E-1	—	80,100	—	—	—	85,900	—	—
Subtotal	—	793,100	—	—	—	765,000	—	—
Cadets, USMA	—	1,900	—	—	—	1,900	—	—
TOTALS, AD PERSONNEL	—	—	—	900,000	—	—	—	870,000

## Beachcomber's Shell Sales Low, He Quits

WITH THE 1st CAV. DIV., Korea—Summer's hot weather brings back memories for Pfc. John E. Van Hosen, a former professional beachcomber.

Van Hosen, Co. C, 1st Btl. 7th Cav., spent the summer of 1955 working as a beachcomber near his home at Rodonda Beach, California.

When he gets out of the service, he intends to resume his college studies, but he plans to finance them with a different calling.

"It's a lot of fun," he said, "but there's not too much money in selling driftwood and seashells."

## Army Gains in Space

(Continued from Page 1)

in combat so accurately down range to the missile's normal firing distance (about 1600 miles) that the reentry of the nose cone could be seen by observers and Navy frogmen could recover it from the point of impact.

There were unofficial reports this week that the warhead and guidance system of the Jupiter exceeded in weight the 3000 pounds of Russia's new Sputnik III (1958-delta) satellite. No confirmation of this report was given in Washington.

Experts hailed the Army's feats as demonstrating:

1. That tactical ballistic missiles of any range were well within reach and could be handled by regular troops.
2. That the Army has demon-

strated a complete solution to the "reentry problem." This has been a feared problem because the heat generated by warheads coming back into the atmosphere from empty space would burn up a normal bomb unless nose-cone protection can be given. All evidence, the Defense Department said, was that the Army's nose cone was a "complete success."

3. That the Jupiter IRBM, which has been in competition with the Air Force-sponsored Thor, will meet production schedules, not only in terms of availability but also of reliability by the December deployment overseas date given last year. However, Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy said that it is still too early to say which missile is more successful and therefore should be picked over the other.

## No Big Field Tests Slated

(Continued from Page 1)

BIG RAIN, April 1959: 17,000 men including 1st Inf. Div. and normal attachments for training and evaluation, including an analysis of target location systems. Fort Riley.

DRY HILLS, May 1959: 17,000 men including 4th Inf. Div. and normal attachments for training and evaluation. Yakima.

Special Training Exercises STRAC EX, date, number of men and units to be determined. Test to determine readiness of STRAC units, Army reaction time, loading and short flights of units, overseas lift of advance command and common group representing STRAC.

ROCKY SHOALS, Nov. 2-11, 1958: 14,000 troops including Hq., III Corps; III Corps Arty; CPX HQ, 2d-Armd. Div.; CPX Hq. 4th Inf. Div.; 2 BGs, 4th Inf. Div.; 2d Log. Com.; Hq. 2d Engr. Amphib. Com. to test amphibious doctrine, tactics and techniques. Hunter Liggett Military Reservation.

BANYAN TREE I, Jan. 1959 7-10 days: 1600 including one battle group of the 82d Abn. Div. to provide jungle training. Panama.

CARIBOU CREEK, Jan. to Feb. (4 weeks) 1959: 3500 including one battle group, 101st Abn. Div. and USARL troops for arctic training. Alaska.

DESERT ROCK IX, May to June, 1959: 6000 troops for atomic orientation. Nevada test site.

LOGEX 59, May 1959 (6 days): 6000 troops in a logistical CPX. Fort Lee.

### User Tests

There will be but 58 formal user tests during FY 1959 compared to 94 during this year. CONARC and Engineer tests have been cut well below this year's level. The tests are as follows:

### CONARC Tests

Antitank weapons systems for the armored division. No details but probably the French SS-10 and SS-11 antitank guided missiles. Also probably at Fort Knox during October through December.

Antitank weapons system. Again no details but probably at Fort Benning during January through March.

Technique of vertical withdrawal. Fort Bragg. April through June.

Nonatomic artillery ammo test, Fort Sill, July through September.

Helicopter-borne arty units, Fort Sill, July through September.

NIKE-HERCULES battalion test of use with field army. Fort Bliss during April through June.

Target location systems test at Fort Riley, April through June.

Armored Integrated Combat Group, Fort Hood, April through June to test new organization, doctrine, etc. Probably leading up to new armored division organization along pentomic lines.

Rifle squad with high-velocity, light-weight rifle, CDEC, to be carried out throughout the year.

Integrated combat group (tactical) at CDEC. July through September.

Test of organizations for combined arms unit for 1965-1970 battlefield. At CDEC. July through December.

Army landing forces in joint operations to be tested at the same time as ROCKY SHOALS.

PENTANA communications and antitank requirements. CDEC. January through June.

Test to determine A echelon and B echelon requirements for self-contained arms operations for period 1965-1970. CDEC. January through June.

Others.

Chemical Corps Tests To determine how CBR protective devices limit combat capabilities.

To determine effectiveness of CW agents against concrete fortifications.

To determine persistence of various new types of CW agents and their toxicity against troops.

To test tactical employment of 115-mm area rocket (T-238) weapons system and develop firing tables.

Transportation Corps Tests A new tank transporter for improved performance in desert, arctic and off-the-road operations, at Yuma, Ariz., and Houghton, Mich. Equipment is the XM 375 tractor and XM 346 semitrailer.

Two tests of locomotives. Several tests of aircraft maintenance equipment and cargo containers.

Corps of Engineer Tests Arctic task force tests such as have been carried on and publicized for the past several years.

Continuation of nuclear power reactor testing.

Infrared equipment tests at various spots.

Signal Corps Tests

Various combined tests to develop better combat surveillance, communications, automatic data processing, command control, electronic warfare and avionic (aircraft electronic) equipment and techniques at the Army Electronic Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca.

## Tank Units Get Homes

(Continued from Page 1)

CARS, under which Guard units would be related to historic regiments, which in turn would have some kind of tie with active Army CARS regiments.

THREE WEEKS AGO, the designations of the 55 infantry regiments, with the member units of each identified, appeared in Army Times. Here follows a listing of the 17 Cavalry and 10 Armor regiments, with the member units of each:

1st Cavalry—1st Med Tk Bn, CCA, 1st Armored Div; 2d Med Tk Bn, 3d Armored Div; 4th Med Tk Bn, non-divisional.

2d Cavalry—2d Armored Cav Regt, non-divisional.\*

3d Cavalry—3d Armored Cav Regt, non-divisional.\*

4th Cavalry—1st Rcn Sq, 1st Inf Div; 2d Bat Gp, 1st Cav Div; 3d Rcn Sq, 25th Div.

5th Cavalry—1st BG, 1st Cav Div; 3d Rcn Sq, 9th Inf Div; Tp F, 2d Inf Brig.

6th Cavalry—6th Armored Cav Regt, non-divisional.

7th Cavalry—1st BG, 1st Cav Div; 2d Rcn Sq, 3d Inf Div; 3d Rcn Sq, 2d Inf Div.

8th Cavalry—1st BG, 1st Cav Div; 2d Rcn Sq, 4th Inf Div; 3d Rcn Sq, 8th Inf Div.

9th Cavalry—1st Rcn Sq, 1st Cav Div; 2d Rcn Sq, 24th Inf Div.

10th Cavalry—2d Rcn Sq, 7th Inf Div.

11th Cavalry—11th Armored Cav Regt, non-div.

12th Cavalry—1st Rcn Sq, CCA, 1st Armored Div; 2d BG, 1st Cav Div; 3d Rcn Sq, 3d Armored Div.

13th Cavalry—1st Med Tk Bn, CCA 1st Armored Div; 2d Med Tk Bn, 3d Armored Div.

14th Cavalry—14th Armored Cav Regt, non-div.

15th Cavalry—1st Rcn Sq, 2d Armored Div; 2d Rcn Sq, 4th Armored Div.

16th Cavalry—1st Rcn (Sky Cav), 2d USA Msl Cmd (Med); 2d Rcn Sq (Sky Cav), 1st USA Msl Cmd.

17th Cavalry—Tp A, 82d Abn Div; Tp B, 101st Abn Div; Tp D, non-div.

32d Armor—1st Med Tk Bn, 3d Armored Div; 3d Med Tk Bn, non-div.

33d Armor—1st Med Tk Bn, 3d Armored Div; 2d Hvy Tk Bn, non-div; 3d Med Tk Bn, non-div.

34th Armor—1st Med Tk Bn, 4th Inf Div; Co B, CDEC; 3d Med Tk Bn, 24th Inf Div; Co D (Walker), non-div; Co E, non-div; Co F, 2d Inf Brig; Co G, 2d Inf Brig; Co H (Walker), non-div.

35th Armor—1st Med Tk Bn, 4th Armored Div; 2d Med Tk Bn, 2d Armored Div; 3d Tk Bn, non-div.

37th Armor—1st Med Tk Bn, 4th Armored Div; 2d Med Tk Bn, 2nd Armored Div; 3d Tk Bn, non-div; Co D (Patton), non-div.

40th Armor—Co A (Walker), non-div; 2d Med Tk Bn, 7th Inf Div; 3d Med Tk Bn, 1st Cav Div; Co D (Patton), non-div; 5th Med Tk Bn, non-div; Co F, non-div.

66th Armor—1st Med Tk Bn, 2d Armored Div; 2d Med Tk Bn, 4th Armored Div; 3d Med Tk Bn, non-div; Co D (Patton), non-div.

67th Armor—1st Med Tk Bn, 2d Armored Div; 2d Med Tk Bn, 4th Armored Div.

68th Armor—1st Med Tk Bn, 3d Inf Div; 2d Med Tk Bn, 8th Inf Div; 3d Med Tk Bn, 9th Inf Div; 4th Med Tk Bn, non-div.

89th Armor—1st Med Tk Bn, 1st Inf Div; 2d Med Tk Bn, 2d Inf Div; 3d Med Tk Bn, 25th Inf Div; Co D (Patton); USA Inf School Tp Cmd.



# Reds Stampede U.S. in World Opinion Arena

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

Violence flares on three continents—violence which has in each case an anti-American character. The first question each American will ask is simply—why? Why do screaming

gangs of Arabs in Lebanon, of Frenchmen in Algiers, of Venezuelans in Caracas voice their furious hatred of the United States—burn American libraries, threaten our Embassies, stone and spit upon our Vice President? What has our country done to inspire all this hate?

The quick and easy answer is, of course, "Communist agitation."

No doubt that is true enough. But there is something else—something deeper and even more sinister.

The bitter fact is that millions of people throughout the



ELIOT

## Home Area Duty Offered in AAA Recruiting Plan

FORT TOTTEN, N.Y.—A special one-month enlistment program for the Army Air Defense Command will be opened June 15 by the Providence, R.I., recruiting station.

Thirty men from the local area will be enlisted with the understanding that they will serve with one of the batteries of the 739th AAA Missile Bn. (Nike), Bristol, R.I. They will be required to take basic training at Fort Dix, N.J., before assignment to the 739th.

Upon assignment they will receive on-job training in one of the 739th's three batteries—at Rehoboth, Mass., Swansea, Mass., or Bristol. The program announcement made clear that this would be the full enlistment commitment under this project.

Instituted as an added incentive to draw young men interested in guided missiles into the Army, the recruiting program is an outgrowth of the "buddy system" in which two or more men may be assigned to the same duty station and continue their Army careers together.

world are beginning to believe in the ultimate victory of communism.

Following the instinctive urge of self-preservation, they are climbing on the band wagon. They want to be on the winning side.

This, too, is in part the result of Soviet propaganda, symbolized by sputniks, followed up by threats and boasts of Soviet missile power.

We have done little or nothing to counteract these threats and boasts. True, we have put satellites of our own into orbit. But wide publicity has also been given to our many failures to do so.

Obviously we are going to have trouble in setting up missile bases in Europe. Just as obviously, such bases would be "under the gun" of the Soviet missile arsenal. Khrushchev boasts he can strike any point in the United States with missiles—today. This is not yet true, but it is widely believed.

THE BELIEF that the United States would be defeated and devastated if a showdown with the Soviet Union should come—that we are increasingly at the Kremlin's mercy—that we are a fat, rich and decadent society which is on the way out before the fierce and iron-willed Communist—this belief is at the root of all the fury that is be-

## 178 New Doctors Begin Internship

WASHINGTON.—During fiscal year 1959, which begins July 1, 1958, a total of 178 Army interns, representing 67 medical schools throughout the United States, will begin a one-year rotating type internship at 10 Army hospitals. The Surgeon General of the Army announced.

In addition to the varied clinical material available to Army interns at each of the hospitals, the Army's newest constructed hospitals at Fort Bragg, N.C., and Fort Benning, Ga., exemplify the most recent technical and architectural advancements.

ing loosed against us, in South America, Asia and Africa.

It is a belief which is reinforced by repeated statements that we will never start a war; that we will never use force except in self-defense; and by our constant assertion that we will always act through the United Nations.

Our friends fear we will not back them up if they get into trouble because of being our friends. Our enemies believe they can get away with almost anything as long as they have Soviet backing.

Nowhere in the world is there any new evidence of American power—of the actual growth of our military capacity to deal either with major or limited violence, or of willingness in case of need to use the power we already have.

We need—we desperately need—a symbol of our real power, a symbol of national determination to stand by our friends in time of trouble and of our ability to do so.

What kind of symbol? Maybe something like this: We might organize a powerful naval striking force grouped around three or four aircraft carriers, with the

necessary supporting units, and announce that from now on this Striking Fleet will operate on a permanent basis, in Eastern Atlantic Waters; that is, where its aircraft (and next year its new Regulus missiles) could reach targets deep in the Soviet Union.

THAT WOULD be something new—something visible—and a form of power which we could increase steadily during the next three years as we bring into service new aircraft, new missiles (including missile-armed nuclear-powered submarines) and in due course nuclear-powered seaplanes capable of low-level bombing attacks the length and breadth of the Soviet Union.

This is also a form of power which cannot be wiped out by surprise missile attack—or by any other form of surprise attack. Attack against these floating air and missile bases is possible, of course.

The continuous presence of such floating bases within striking distance of Soviet targets, guarantees retaliation in kind for any Soviet nuclear aggression. This is more than can be said for air or missile

forces operating from fixed bases, which can be pinpointed by pre-set Soviet missiles—in Europe now, in the United States a short time in the future.

The appearance of such a striking fleet in European waters would hearten our friends and allies and give pause to our enemies.

Dependence on fixed bases—in the bosom of our own homeland, or in the homelands of our allies—is suicidal.

Position warfare is obsolete in the missile age. Mobility is our only hope.

Moving bases—sea bases—can give us Victory Without War.

For against air power and missile power so based, the Soviets are helpless to strike without assuring their own destruction.



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Street Address \_\_\_\_\_ Average Size—6½

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

My Name \_\_\_\_\_

Military Address \_\_\_\_\_

Rank \_\_\_\_\_ Serial No. \_\_\_\_\_ Discharge Date \_\_\_\_\_

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Harrison  
Hawkins, R. S. Sch. Brig. USAIS 3449 Ft.  
Benning fr. Manchester  
**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:**  
Milivo, J. D. 37th Med. Bn. BANC Ft. Hous-  
ton fr. Ft. Houston

### ARMOR

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Murphy, G. H. Hq. Fourth 4000 Ft. Hous-  
ton fr. Ft. Belvoir  
**MAJORS:**  
Anderson, A. O. Elm National Guard Bur.  
8554 DC fr. Ft. Meade  
Wheeler, J. P. Jr. G. Gary fr. DC  
**CAPTAINS:**  
Deehan, D. E. 2d Sq. 9th Cav. Regt. Ft.  
Carson fr. Buffalo  
Jones, G. M. D. 2d Sq. Cav. Regt. Ft. Carson  
fr. Lafayette  
**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Clark, G. E. Stu. Det. USAAMS 2168 Ft.  
Knox fr. Birmingham

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Bedford, W. H. 54th Fld. Arty. Gp. Ft.  
Bras fr. Carlisle Bks.  
Brinker, W. K. Arty. & Mal. Cen. 4050 Ft.  
Sill fr. Carlisle Bks.  
Coats, W. J. OASA 8501 DC fr. DC  
George, M. S. GM. Gp. Ft. Bliss fr. Carlisle  
Bks.  
Gleichrist, M. F. Jr. 29th Arty. Gp. Travis  
AFB fr. Carlisle Bks.  
Goodwin, J. E. 10th Inf. Div. Arty. Ft. Ben-  
ning fr. DC  
McLean, J. R. 4th Inf. Div. Arty. Ft. Lewis  
fr. Carlisle Bks.  
Shoemaker, R. L. Jr. 108th Arty. Gp. Ft.  
MacArthur fr. DC  
Stella, H. A. Hq. XVI Corps 5304 Omaha  
fr. Ft. Benning  
Welsh, R. J. 67th Arty. Gp. Ravenna Ars.  
Apro fr. Carlisle Bks.  
**LIEUT. COLONELS:**  
Hagens, D. K. ADGRU 5301 Mich. Detroit  
fr. Ft. Benning  
Hill, J. W. Jr. Arty. & Mal. Cen. 4050 Ft.  
Sill fr. Ord  
Lindmark, M. L. Cp. Gary fr. DC  
Pajunas, A. Hq. First 1300 Governors Isl.  
fr. Chicago  
Roberts, R. A. USA CGSC 5025 Ft. Leaven-  
worth fr. Ft. Benning  
Rose, R. N. OACSI 8533 DC fr. Ft. Bliss  
Spalding, M. C. ARADCOM 7285 Ent. AFB  
Colorado Springs fr. Fairfield  
**MAJORS:**  
Carter, C. C. St. Joseph fr. Ft. Hood  
Farwell, L. C. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Monroe  
Huffman, B. K. Davidson College Davidson,  
NC fr. Ft. Devens  
McClanahan, F. C. Stu. Det. USAAMS  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Chicago  
Schultz, E. F. Univ. of Mo. Columbia fr.  
Ft. Polk  
Soucy, R. H. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft.  
Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Stigers, J. W. ARADSCH 4054 Ft. Bliss fr.  
Ft. Monroe  
Stockton, W. W. Arty. & Mal. Cen. 4050 Ft.  
Sill fr. Tucuman  
Thompson, A. F. USA CGSC 6025 Ft.  
Leavenworth fr. Ft. Huachuca  
Watt, W. A. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft.  
Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Williams, R. H. Cmbt. Dev. Exper. Cen. 7113  
Ft. Ord fr. Ft. Riley  
**CAPTAINS:**  
Aeckermann, W. A. Stu. Det. USAAMS  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Carson  
Alexander, L. L. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Commerce  
Bailey, B. Jr. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch.  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Barringer, J. D. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Bauer, R. H. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft.  
Sill fr. Ft. Bliss  
Bennett, K. F. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Blair, J. M. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Brantley, E. G. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft.  
Sill fr. Ft. Meade  
Breunig, J. T. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Brogden, W. E. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Chestnut Hill  
Buck, B. F. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Bliss  
Cannon, J. W. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Chicago  
Chandler, J. J. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch.  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Claridge, E. W. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft.  
Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Cooper, C. W. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch.  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Denilva, R. H. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft.  
Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Desroches, B. H. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Winston-Salem  
Dewhurst, S. T. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch.  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Dixon, R. M. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft.  
Sill fr. Colorado Springs  
Doerflinger, O. C. Jr. Stu. Det. USAAMS  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Donahue, P. H. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft.  
Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Doren, D. M. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft.  
Sill fr. Ft. Bliss  
Dety, K. O. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft.  
Sill fr. Ft. Benning  
Easton, B. S. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft.  
Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Edwards, A. T. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Eugene  
Ellison, R. J. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft.  
Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Ferebee, D. W. Jr. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal.  
Sch. 4050 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Flournoy, M. W. Jr. Stu. Det. USAAMS  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Bliss  
Forrester, R. V. Jr. Stu. Det. USAAMS  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Bliss  
Gillespie, R. E. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. West Point  
Goen, I. J. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Carson  
Graves, C. E. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch.  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Green, W. A. Jr. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Haultin, E. L. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch.  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Campbell



"So I sez to him — 'Listen, wise guy, I stood more CHOW lines than you stood PAY LINES!'"

Heard, F. Jr. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft.  
Sill fr. Ft. Bliss  
Henley, R. D. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch.  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Hilderbrand, B. F. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal.  
Sch. 4050 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Horton, C. L. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Howe, W. S. Jr. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch.  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Swarthmore  
Hunt, J. E. Jr. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch.  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Niagara  
Hurd, R. L. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch. 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. White Sands Pr. Gr.  
Hutchinson, P. A. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal.  
Sch. 4050 Ft. Sill fr. West Point  
Hutchins, A. C. Jr. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal.  
Sch. 4050 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Campbell  
Kelley, E. A. Jr. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Kennedy, G. R. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Kenyon, J. R. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch.  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Kerns, R. C. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch. 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Cp. Hanford  
Kittling, J. W. Jr. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch.  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Kulik, F. M. Jr. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Lambourne, R. D. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Lennon, L. H. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Bliss  
Leroy, C. L. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Lewis, J. B. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. West Point  
Long, C. L. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Selfridge AFB  
Longmore, M. L. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Loutzenhiser, R. H. Stu. Det. USAAMS  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Lowden, J. W. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft.  
Sill fr. Tallahassee  
McGill, J. C. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft.  
Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Mendheim, B. J. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Bliss  
Meebe, P. G. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Miller, C. A. Jr. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Bliss  
Miller, W. B. Jr. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Campbell  
Mulder, D. D. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Campbell  
Munroe, R. H. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft.  
Sill fr. Redstone Ars.  
Nave, N. R. Jr. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
O'Shea, N. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch. 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Palmer, W. W. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch.  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. West Point  
Parish, R. G. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch.  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Phelps, F. E. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch.  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Quinn, R. L. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch.  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Ramsey, J. E. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch. 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Bliss  
Reilly, F. A. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch.  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Rodgers, G. M. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch.  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Rosa, J. L. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch. 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Lawton  
Rothwell, F. M. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch.  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Ryan, R. L. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch. 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Sanders, B. L. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch.  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. DC  
Scott, J. J. Jr. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch.  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Seife, J. K. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch. 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Redstone Ars.  
Semsch, P. L. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch.  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Chicago  
Sennow, R. W. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch.  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Fargo  
Shea, W. L. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch. 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Sluga, L. A. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch.  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Ord  
Slyman, S. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch. 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Chillicothe  
Smith, W. M. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch.  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Birmingham  
Smoyer, R. E. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch.  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Mather AFB  
Springer, R. W. Jr. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal.  
Sch. 4050 Ft. Sill fr. DC  
Stewart, B. A. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch.  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Naperville  
Strawhand, T. L. III Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal.  
Sch. 4050 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Meade  
Sudderth, D. H. Jr. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal.  
Sch. 4050 Ft. Sill fr. Army Cml. Cen.  
Taylor, D. C. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch.  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Loudonville  
Tharp, C. B. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch. 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Tomlinson, H. P. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal.  
Sch. 4050 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill

Tucker, G. G. Jr. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch.  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Meade  
Turman, R. L. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch.  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Tyson, B. M. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch.  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Rucker  
Van Dyken, H. B. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal.  
Sch. 4050 Ft. Sill fr. Cp. Wolters  
Vezzey, E. L. USAAMS Ft. Sill fr. Middle-  
bury  
Vetelo, H. H. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch.  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Rucker  
Walker, J. R. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch.  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Westrich, R. L. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch.  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Bragg  
Wheeler, C. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch.  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Whitely, J. K. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch.  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sheridan  
Wileman, R. D. ASA, Tng. Regt. 8623 Ft.  
Devens fr. Ft. Devens  
Yates, A. R. Stu. Det. Arty. & Mal. Sch.  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Allison, J. R. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Lewis  
Anderson, L. E. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Wood  
Auer, C. W. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Bliss  
Avery, C. S. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054  
Ft. Bliss fr. Ft. Rucker  
Bailey, J. B. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Bliss  
Baker, J. R. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Baldwin, N. Y. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Bliss  
Barge, B. L. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Barrett, F. J. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Barrett, G. J. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Bastan, L. E. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Bean, J. F. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Meade  
Bell, G. N. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Bliss  
Bennett, D. B. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Bliss  
Biddle, B. W. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Bliss  
Blanchette, J. G. III Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Hood  
Bordwell, W. B. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Boyd, W. P. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Bragg  
Bradford, W. E. Jr. Stu. Det. ARADSCH  
4054 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Bliss  
Brady, J. R. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Brewster, H. R. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Brown, R. V. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Hood  
Brown, R. T. Jr. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Bliss  
Burckes, M. S. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Eustis  
Bush, C. E. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Campbell, D. J. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Bliss  
Carson, D. L. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Rucker  
Chancellor, G. W. Stu. Det. ARADSCH  
4054 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Hood  
Chick, R. L. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4054 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Cind, A. A. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Cipriano, A. W. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Bliss  
Cole, W. W. Cp. Gary fr. Ft. Sill  
Cooley, R. J. Jr. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Cox, R. S. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Bliss  
Crawford, T. A. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Crawley, P. K. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Davidson, J. A. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Deets, R. M. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Carson  
Diesu, A. J. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Dirmeier, R. P. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Dodge, G. M. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Drummond, D. R. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Campbell  
Duffy, J. J. Jr. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Dunn, J. T. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Bliss  
Earle, M. P. Jr. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Bliss  
Easwood, C. A. Jr. Stu. Det. QM Sch. 9136-01  
Ft. Lee fr. Ft. Hood  
Eaton, F. USAAMS Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Eustis

McNott, J. C. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft.  
Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Ennis, J. A. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Erickson, R. S. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Bliss  
Evanchick, J. J. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Finger, H. C. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Hood  
Flood, J. J. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Follett, A. G. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Bliss  
Forsman, R. C. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Meade  
Fuehlhart, J. M. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Funkhouser, J. O. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Gabriel, R. J. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Selfridge AFB  
Garrison, M. V. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Gatti, M. A. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Gatti, R. E. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4054 Ft. Sill  
fr. Collegeville  
Gavin, D. C. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Bliss  
Germond, G. J. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Carson  
Gettings, T. C. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Bliss  
Gillespie, V. W. Jr. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. McNair  
Glan, C. J. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Bliss  
Gorey, P. J. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Gosney, R. R. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Gordon, J. E. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Grace, P. M. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Bliss  
Grattier, T. D. Arty. & Tg. Cen. 3444  
Ft. Stewart fr. Ft. Stewart  
Green, C. F. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Bliss  
Gunter, A. L. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Bliss  
Guthrey, W. L. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Chaffee  
Haendel, R. J. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Hanthey, J. B. Jr. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Norfolk  
Hayes, M. E. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Heath, D. R. Arty. & Mal. Cen. 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Huntville  
Heiss, J. L. III Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Hergenroeder, L. A. Stu. Det. ARADSCH  
4054 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
High, C. S. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Hillman, D. A. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Bliss  
Hinkin, P. E. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Hobbs, G. E. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Bliss  
Hobbs, L. P. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Bliss  
Hobbs, J. M. Stu. Det. US ARADSCH 4054  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Hood  
Holland, J. J. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Howell, L. E. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Benning  
Huhn, J. R. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Hurd, C. M. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Bliss  
Hurricane, W. O. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Hurtubise, J. P. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Campbell  
Ingold, R. F. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Bliss  
Jacques, O. S. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Janet, S. A. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Bliss  
Johnson, R. P. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Johnson, R. P. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Upper Marlboro  
Keaton, J. L. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Kelly, C. B. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Kelly, T. L. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Kinney, P. R. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Krebs, J. M. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Kruuger, W. H. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Hood  
Larr, D. R. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Lathrop, L. W. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Loring AFB  
Lea, W. J. Jr. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Lehman, A. S. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Leclair, W. J. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Leger, J. C. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Hood  
Leininger, W. R. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Meade  
Lizardo, A. R. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Carson  
Lueders, D. H. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Bragg  
MacDonald, B. S. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Coropolis  
Malooly, R. S. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Martellini, C. R. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Masters, R. P. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Cp. Hanford  
McCormack, J. G. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Baker  
McKenney, W. R. BANC 9940 Ft. Houston  
fr. Ft. Houston  
McKinnon, W. T. Jr. Stu. Det. ARADSCH  
4054 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Bliss  
McSpadden, W. A. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
McWilliams, A. L. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Meadows, E. T. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Meyer, G. J. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Burlington  
Miller, D. D. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Moore, P. S. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Moore, P. S. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Moxley, R. J. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Lee  
Nachreiner, F. J. Jr. Stu. Det. USAAMS  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Campbell  
Narves, W. J. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Bliss  
Nikkel, E. G. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Winfield Scott  
Noahley, D. H. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Nothnager, G. A. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Meade

O'Brien, D. J. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Pittsburgh  
Orr, J. M. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Long Island  
Osburn, P. C. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Oyster, L. E. Jr. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Painier, C. F. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Parks, P. F. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Model City  
Pascucci, J. C. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Perrin, G. E. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Petit, J. S. II Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Granite  
Pfeiffer, D. F. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Pluge, D. W. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Bliss  
Queney, E. L. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Rab, R. E. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Raisig, F. J. Jr. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Ralls, D. H. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Ralls, E. H. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Richardson, G. A. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Richardson, W. T. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Richey, E. C. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Riley, O. N. Jr. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Ritter, W. H. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Selfridge AFB  
Roberts, W. P. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Rucker  
Robinson, F. E. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Routh, H. M. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Vassar Island  
Samouco, W. A. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Schoening, G. W. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Scott, W. T. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Seale, B. G. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Serbanski, J. J. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Shaler, D. H. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Shannon, J. F. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Detroit  
Shepard, W. C. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Shaw, J. D. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Singletary, B. S. Stu. Det. ARADSCH  
4054 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Skaff, J. J. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Sly, N. E. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Smith, B. B. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. MacArthur  
Smith, J. L. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Spaulding, A. A. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Spence, C. H. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Sperow, C. C. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Spreading, G. S. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054  
Ft. Sill fr. Apec  
Standeven, E. J. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Steed, R. E. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Steinman, C. A. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Stidham, D. N. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Stout, G. W. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Takahashi, L. M. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Turner, G. L. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Lumberton  
Tyson, J. R. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Hood  
Vandenbergh, H. E. Stu. Det. USAAMS  
4050 Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Walker, B. M. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Granite  
Wallace, D. C. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Ward, S. D. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Wadsworth  
Waterfall, R. L. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Watkins, C. J. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Wander, W. J. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Webb, V. C. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Chaffee  
Welch, H. F. Jr. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Hood  
Wilburn, R. A. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Hood  
Wilson, J. M. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Augusta  
Williams, A. J. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Williams, E. R. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Williams, S. J. III Stu. Det. ARADSCH  
4054 Ft. Sill fr. Norfolk  
William, W. J. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Wilson, D. L. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill  
fr. Ft. Sill  
Wilson, R. A. Stu. Det. ARADSCH 4054  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Wilson, W. C. Jr. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Winston, N. C. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Woliver, C. H. Jr. Stu. Det. USAAMS 4050  
Ft. Sill fr. Ft. Sill  
Woodbeck, J. W. Stu. Det. ARADSCH



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# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

Dugas, R S 100th Arty Gp Ft MacArthur fr Ft Bliss  
Evangelist, J A 32d Arty Brig Ft Wadsworth fr Ft Bliss  
Ferguson, J C 28th Arty Gp Selfridge AFB fr Ft Bliss  
Goines, P J 43d Arty Gp New Britain fr Ft Bliss  
Griminger, C O 8th Det ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Campbell  
Hearns, H C 57th Arty Gp Ravenna Ars fr Ft Bliss  
Heaton, J A 523d FA Mal Bn 3d Mal Comd Ft Hood fr Ft Hill  
Herb, R A 67th Arty Gp Ravenna Ars fr Ft Bliss  
Huntress, F G 29th Arty Gp Travis AFB fr Ft Bliss  
Johnson, R J 29th Arty Gp Travis AFB fr Ft Bliss  
Jones, C D 2d How Bn 1st Arty Ft Lewis fr Ft Hill  
Kahalekulu, 2d Lt B 1 3d How Bn 1st Arty Ft Lewis fr Ft Hill  
Kelly, L A 376th FA Bn Ft Knox fr Ft Hill  
King, F T Jr 2d Mal Comd Ft Hood fr Ft Hill  
Kob, E L 2d How Bn 1st Arty Ft Lewis fr Ft Hill  
Lawson, W S 28th Arty Gp Selfridge AFB fr Ft Bliss  
Makino, A E 1st How Bn 19th Arty Ft Ord fr Ft Hill  
Marthaler, W A 29th Arty Gp Travis AFB fr Ft Bliss  
McDevitt, K K 67th Arty Gp Ravenna Ars fr Ft Bliss  
McKee, J J Jr 1st Bat Gp 29th Inf Ft Benning fr Ft Hill  
Mester, J W 276th FA Bn Ft Knox fr Ft Hill  
Morrison, H L 8th Det USAAMS 4060 Ft Hill fr Ft Hill  
Mottley, J C 57th FA Mal Gp 2d Mal Comd Ft Hood fr Ft Hill  
Mundy, D C 1st Bat Gp 29th Inf Ft Benning fr Ft Hill  
Factor, R P 29th Arty Gp Travis AFB fr Ft Bliss  
Phillips, C E 1st Bat Gp 29th Inf Ft Benning fr Ft Hill  
Pierce, I B Jr 8th Det QM Sch 9135-01 Ft Hill fr Ft Hill  
Nelson, D E 67th Arty Gp Ravenna Ars fr Ft Bliss  
Severine, L A 28th Arty Gp Selfridge AFB fr Ft Bliss  
Sludikoff, S R 67th Arty Gp Ravenna Ars fr Ft Bliss  
Smith, T F 2d How Bn 1st Arty Ft Lewis fr Ft Hill  
Sorenson, G A 35th Arty Brig Ft Meade fr Ft Bliss  
Stuart, J R 8th Det QM Sch 9135-01 Ft Hill fr Ft Hill  
Tarver, J L 519th FA Bn Ft Lewis fr Ft Hill  
Thomas, J M 28th Arty Gp Selfridge AFB fr Ft Bliss  
Thompson, H A 1st FA Bn 34th Arty Ft Carson fr Ft Hill  
Warren, J W 2d Bat Gp 39th Inf Ft Lewis fr Ft Hill  
Waters, C M 63d Arty Gp New Britain fr Ft Bliss  
White, W D 28th Arty Gp Selfridge AFB fr Ft Bliss

## CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:

Dalen, R E 531st AAA Mal Bn Ellsworth AFB fr Ft Bliss  
Wallace, C A US ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Wiseman, W H US ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss

## CHAPLAINS

LIEUT. COLONEL:  
Dean, G C Hq III Corps Ft Hood fr NY

## CHEMICAL CORPS

COLONELS:  
Gilbert, H C 81st Cml Gp Ft Bragg fr Army Cml Cen  
Wood, E H USMA 8000 West Point fr Ft McClellan

LIEUT. COLONELS:  
Evans, B S Elm JTF-7 7125 Arl. Hall Sta fr DC  
Gay, J F Air Univ Maxwell AFB fr Ft Bragg

Hamilton, A C OC Cml G 8566 DC fr Army Cml Cen  
Hards, J P Cml C Bd 9704 Army Cml Cen fr Army Cml Cen  
Mitman, F B Jr OC RD 8556 DC fr Ft Monroe

Reagan, W W 81st Cml Gp Ft Bragg fr Maxwell AFB

MAJORS:  
Bohler, J E Cml C Engr Comd 9727 Army Cml Cen fr Ft Knox  
Brewer, A L OACSI 8533 DC fr Army Cml Cen

CAPTAIN:  
Krueger, R A ASA Tng Regt 8623 Ft Devens fr Ft Devens

1st LIEUTENANT:  
Worthy, W W Jr Sch Brig USAIS Ft Benning fr Ft Houston

2nd LIEUTENANT:  
Wright, E G Cml Warfare Lab 9747 Army Cml Cen fr Ft McClellan

## DENTAL CORPS

CAPTAIN:  
Fuller, W W Disp 6900 Two Rock Ranch Sta Petaluma fr Ft MacArthur

1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Dickler, E H Second Sp Elm 2243 Phila QM Dep fr Ft Campbell  
Martin, D F Den Det Armor Cen 3128 Knox fr Ft Folk

## CORPS OF ENGINEERS

COLONEL:  
Carlson, V P 160th Engr Gp Ft Knox fr Norfolk

LIEUTENANT COLONEL:  
Giesen, R J OCOFENGRS 9800 DC fr Ft Ord

MAJORS:  
Buchanan, J O ROTC Instr Gp 5302-3 Rolla fr Rolla  
Caldwell, E USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Press of S F  
Fredericks, P 547th Engr Bn Ft Ord fr Ft Folk  
Schmidt, R J Univ of Wash Seattle fr Stanford  
Zadra, R E 547th Engr Bn Ft Ord fr Ft Lewis

CAPTAINS:  
Klein, W A Stu Det USAES 9829 Ft Belvoir fr Hempstead  
Meyer, G H 205 King St Charleston fr Gainesville  
Williams, E J Iowa State College Ames fr Urbana



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## FINANCE CORPS

MAJOR:  
McLaughlin, H S FSUSA 9003 Ft Harrison fr Ft Benning

CAPTAINS:  
Hornung, G J Hq Gar 1200 Ft Niagara fr Brooklyn  
Williams, F D Mil Sub Mkt Cen 9161-06 Brooklyn fr Ft Benning

2ND LIEUTENANTS:  
Garb, J R Hq Gar 1263 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning  
Gilmore, G M Sharpe Gen Dep 9180 Lathrop fr Ft Benning

Lord, G D Det 1 Hq Gar 6004 Ft MacArthur fr Ft Benning  
Reas, P E USRB 6103 Lompoc fr Ft Harrison

Wolpe, F I Hq Gar 1275 Ft Hamilton fr Ft Harrison

## INFANTRY

COLONEL:  
Moore, W B Alameda fr Ethan Allen AFB

LIEUTENANT COLONEL:  
Dalley, H M ODCSLOG 8533 DC fr DC  
Johnson, L S RADCOM Ent AFB Colo Springs fr Ft Carson

Meicher, J F Hq XIV Corps Res Minneapolis fr Ft Benning  
Monsarrat, G F Bn Det USALE 6302 Pres Monterey fr Ft Riley

Nelson, N L Jr Cg Gary fr DC

MAJORS:  
Cainan, W M Georgetown Univ DC fr DC  
Davis, R W Jr 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Iowa City

Elmer, W J Jr 2d Bat Gp 29th Inf 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr DC  
Griffin, R W 1st Bat Gp 19th Inf 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Fulton

Millington, E N 2d Bat Gp 29th Inf 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Manlius  
Petchell, J K Georgetown Univ DC fr Ft Leavenworth

Rigler, R H 2d Bat Gp 29th Inf 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Blacksburg

CAPTAINS:  
Cleveland, J R D USA CGSC 9023 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Leavenworth  
Davis, S F III 1st Bat Gp 19th Inf 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Lawrence

Garrant, G F ASA Tng Regt 8623 Ft Devens fr Ft Meade  
Hornner, R W New Haven fr Ft Dix

Sargent, J G ASA Tng Regt 8623 Ft Devens fr Ft Devens

1ST LIEUTENANTS:  
Boatwright, C D Stu Det USALE 6303 Pres Monterey fr Ft Holabird  
Burroughs, G D 10th Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Rucker

Desonier, R J 2d Abn Div Ft Bragg fr Ft Rucker

Jewett, L D 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Rucker

Koehler, J R Hq Gar 3101 Ft Meade fr Ft Rucker

Masters, D E Lawson Army Airfield Comd Ft Benning fr Ft Rucker

Merritt, H D 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Rucker

Miller, F O Jr 2d Abn Div Ft Bragg fr Ft Rucker

Neely, J E USATC 4052-01 Ft Bliss fr Ft Rucker

Niver, C A Sch Brig USAIS Ft Benning fr Ft Huachuca

Phillips, R A 2d Brig Inf Ft Devens fr Ft Rucker

Stinson, W C Sch Brig USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Carson

Washington, C 10th Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Rucker

2nd LIEUTENANTS:  
Ansty, J A 2d Inf Brig Ft Devens fr Ft Benning

Blattstein, S USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning

Block, F H USATC FA 4002 Ft Chaffee fr Ft Benning

Brickhouse, F W USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning

Brosnan, G B USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning

Carlier, J A USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning

Columbo, C A USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning

Cooper, K W Jr 2d Inf Brig Ft Devens fr Ft Benning

Cox, W R USATC INF 1434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning

Creighton, M S Jr USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning

Durr, J R USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Benning

Evans, H E USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Benning

Ford, R C USATC FA 4003 Ft Chaffee fr Ft Benning

Fuss, G E USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning

Gilligan, T J USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning

Goodman, J D Jr USATC INF 1434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning

Hagan, R E USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning

Hall, D W USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning

Hays, D L USATC FA 4003 Ft Chaffee fr Ft Benning

Hays, R H Jr USATC INF 1434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning

Henderson, G D USATC FA Ft Chaffee fr Ft Benning

Hetherich, G C USATC INF 1434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning

Johnston, J R USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning

Keene, J C USATC ARMOR 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning

Kovach, J P USATC Armer 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning

Krueger, W A USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning

Laastier, N L USATC FA 4003 Ft Chaffee fr Ft Benning

Lefter, J M USATC INF 1401-06 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning

Lewis, R E USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning

Lynch, M J Jr USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning

Martin, M T USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning

McCollock, D V USATC INF 1401-8 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning

McGarvey, B H 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Rucker

McHugh, P I 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Benning

Morris, H H Pers Cen 1264 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning

Muesel, R T USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning

Noland, W E USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning

Nutt, D W USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning

Olson, E G Hq Gar 6003 Jolon fr Ft Benning

Paul, W D FSUSA 9003 Ft Harrison fr Ft Benning

Peeler, J L Jr USATC FA 4003 Ft Chaffee fr Ft Benning

Powell, P E USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning

Price, J D USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning

Prigioni, J P USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning

Reidy, W G USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning

Roman, R J Pers Cen 1264 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning

Russ, J G USATC INF 1434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning

Silver, J L USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning

Stamps, J R 101st Admin Co Ft Campbell fr Ft Rucker

Steen, I D USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning

Stone, J L USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Benning

Sullivan, J W USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning

Thompson, B L USATC INF 1434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning

Toye, R E USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning

Turner, J A Jr USATC INF 1434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning

Turner, R P USATC FA 4002 Ft Chaffee fr Ft Benning

Tyler, R L 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning

Wagenseid, M O USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning

Weiner, A L USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning

Wingate, N L USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning

Wooten, J B Jr 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr Ft Benning

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

1ST LIEUTENANTS:  
Beber, R H Hq Gar 3441 Ft Gordon fr Charlottesville

Bodie, M Hq Gar 6019 Cp Irwin fr Charlottesville

Cone, S H Hq Det Gar 8025 Ft Harrison fr Charlottesville

Frederick, A O USAR, 9044 Ft Huachuca fr Phoenixville

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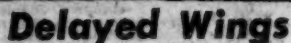
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## WO Association Adds Two Chapters; More Scheduled

## DECORATIONS

CLIP AND MAIL



## Future Reserve Time Worth Less

(Continued from Page 1)

It should be kept in mind that the new provision has no effect on those who complete less than 20 years active duty and retire under Title III of Public Law 810, 80th Congress. Such Reservists retire on a point computation system that gives so much credit for each year in which they earn the minimum number of points.

Retired pay for such Reservists equals about 10 percent of the base pay of their grade after 20 years, about 15 percent of base pay after 30 years.

And the provision has no effect on retirement credit for men who spend all their time on active duty.

## Pentagon

(Continued from Page 1)

a 'major combatant function' if one or more members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff disagrees with the recommended transfer, consolidation, abolition or reassignment."

In wartime, or periods of "imminent threat of hostilities," the President is empowered to shift any military function so long as the emergency lasts.

On the second major point at issue, the committee removed the ticklish "separately administered" words from the section dealing with the organization of the separate services, substituted "separately organized under its own secretary."

"The departments will function under the direction, authority and control of the Secretary of Defense... exercised through the secretaries of the military departments," the committee explained.

HERE ARE other major points of the bill:

- The word "command" is eliminated from the powers of the Chief of Naval Operations, Air Force Chief of Staff, Army Chief of Staff and Marine Corps Commandant. Instead, the service chiefs will have "supervision" over their departments. They will be allowed to delegate such of their duties as they wish to their chief assistants.

- The Joint Staff is placed under the Joint Chiefs with an increase from the present ceiling of 210 to a new strength of 400. Joint Staff tours, except in wartime, are limited to three years, although not more than 30 officers can be recalled for special duty.

- The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs can select the Director of the Joint Staff whose term is also limited to three years. "The Joint Staff shall not operate or be organized as an overall armed force general staff and shall have no executive authority," the committee explained.

- Unified command and supply functions are spelled out to "... clarify the cloudy situation which exists under present law."

- The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs is given a vote.

- One Assistant Secretary for each of the military departments is dropped and the sections detailing the duties of the Assistant Secretaries eliminated.

- A Director of Defense Research and Engineering is authorized "to take precedence immediately following the military secretaries." This section also repeals the procurement powers previously given to the Advanced Research Projects Agency, to avoid duplication.

- The Defense Department recommendation for seven Assistant Secretaries of Defense is incorporated in the bill with the note by the committee, "We will continue to look into this matter."

- Officer transfers from one service to another are authorized with consent of the individual.

They retire under the Regular retirement law where retired pay equals 50 percent of base pay after 20 years and 75 percent of base pay after 30 years.

But the new provision will affect those in the future who have more than 20 years active duty but have some inactive duty Reserve time that they get credit for in figuring years of service for retirement purposes.

However, the measure is not retroactive and has no effect on credits already earned for inactive Reserve time in the past. They continue to get credit for their time and can use it in figuring retired pay. The measure only affects Reserve time in the future.

For example, take a man now on active duty who has 15 years service, 10 of which is active duty time and five of which was inactive Reserve time. His base pay is figured on the basis of 15 years longevity. After he completes another 15 years active duty, he can retire on the basis of 30 years service and get full credit for each of his years. He will get the full 75 percent retired pay.

But for the man who puts in the five years Reserve time in the future, that will be changed. He will get the full retirement rate only for the 25 years actual active duty service and for the other five years will get retired pay according to the Reserve point computation system.

In this example, the active duty retired pay for 25 years would be 62.5 percent and the pay under the Reserve point system for five years would be 2.6 percent, making total retired pay of 65 percent.

Incidentally, there will be no change in the use of inactive time in figuring longevity for basic pay purposes. The change only affects crediting the time for a percentage multiplier in retirement.

One condition the legislators were anxious to change, in writing the new provisions, was the example of an officer who completes 20 years active duty then goes into the Reserve.

Under the old law, an officer who completes 20 years could go into the Reserve for 10 years and then get full credit for the Reserve time toward regular retirement.

For example, a colonel or general could leave the service after 20 years, take a well-paying job, and join the inactive Reserve. After another 10 years he got the 30-year active duty retirement pay of 75 percent—the same as if he stayed on active duty another 10 years. The legislators felt this was grossly unfair to the man who did stay on active duty 30 years.

In the future this will change. Such officers will get only the Reserve credit under the point computation system for the 10 inactive years. Thus their retired pay after 30 will include 50 percent for the 20 active duty years and 5.2 percent for the Reserve 10 years, making a total retired pay of 55.2 percent.

And in the future these officers will have to attend drills and annual training and earn sufficient points in order to credit the 10 inactive years. At present, they don't have to earn points or meet any participation requirements in the Reserve.

Another group affected by the new provision will be future Reserve officers who go on active duty and make a career of the service.

If they put, say, 10 years in the Reserve and then go on active duty for 20 years, their retirement will be 55.2 percent. That's 50 percent for the 20 active duty years and 5.2 percent under the point system for the Reserve time. Of course, they will have had to earn sufficient points in each of their 10 Reserve years to credit them toward retirement.

In the past, such officers would have gotten 75 percent retired pay, crediting all the 10 Reserve years for full active duty pay.

Keep in mind, though, that if you are now credited with past Reserve time the provision doesn't affect that time. It only affects inactive Reserve time in the future.

## 'Best' Top Promotions

(Continued from Page 1)

promoted to major) were from the primary zone which included captains, AUS, date of rank Nov. 30, 1950, and earlier."

An Army spokesman said that the promotions to captain, AUS, "exhausts the list of those persons who are in an appointable status." "Cut-off dates for promotion of first lieutenants to captain were: Army Promotion List and MSC Promotion List—July 31, 1953 (except JAG); JAGC officers from the Army

Promotion List, Chaplains List, Veterinary Corps List, all had a zone cut-off of Jan. 31, 1955; Army Nurse Corps List had a zone cut-off of Jan. 31, 1954, and Army Medical Specialist Corps List had a cut-off for the zone of Dec. 31, 1954."

Names of all those promoted in DA Special Orders 87 and 88 follow. They have a date of rank of May 14 and May 15, 1958, respectively. Also named are 35 officers promoted to captain in DA SO 86, with a date of rank of May 13.

80 97  
Capt. to Major  
George F. Adams Jr., Inf  
James W. Atwell, CE  
Paul Blum, GMC  
Neely R. Brown, Arty  
Robert O. Bragg, CE  
John C. Burrey Jr., Armer  
George T. Cabell Jr., AGC  
Albert E. Cardley, Inf  
John W. Cassell, Arty  
John R. D. Cleland Jr., Inf  
Anthony F. Deskevich, OrdC  
Richard E. Davis, Arty  
Richard A. de Ruzsa, OrdC  
William C. Dobson Jr., Inf  
John O. Easer, Inf  
Maxwell H. Eason, Arty  
George R. Fink, CE  
Warren N. Fry, Arty  
James H. Furr, Arty  
William G. Gilbreath, JAGC  
Jack K. Gilham, Armer  
Paul A. Gooch, Inf  
Gerald M. Gordon, CE  
Francis G. Goelings, Armer  
Peter Gross Jr., CE  
Bernard J. Fankowski, AGC  
James E. Hoey, OrdC  
Donald M. Jones, Inf  
William C. Kennedy, Inf  
Thomas J. Lafferty, AGC  
George L. Laster, FC  
Edward L. Lathrop, JAGC  
Harry P. Levis Jr., Armer  
John H. Maddox, Arty  
George J. Magner, Inf  
Walter M. Marland, Arty  
Roy A. McDonald, Inf  
James F. McLean, CmlC  
Charles W. E. Milburn, OrdC  
Wayne S. Nichols, CE  
John W. Noftis, Arty  
Edward J. O'Brien, Arty  
Bernard J. Fankowski, AGC  
John V. Pohovic, Inf  
Ralph H. Pennington, Arty  
John Perkins, 3d, CE  
Wilton B. Persons Jr., JAGC  
Reece A. Petrone, OrdC  
Joseph L. Plant, Arty  
James R. Price, Inf  
Wallace W. Price, GMC  
Louis J. Proet, AGC  
Eugene R. Risen, SigC  
Lester C. Robertson, TC  
Theodore R. Roth, Arty  
Edward A. Saunders, CE  
John E. Simpson, 3d, Inf  
John J. Tomlin, Inf  
Richard C. Tuck, Arty  
Leo D. Turner, Inf  
John W. Vessey Jr., Arty  
Robert U. Walnes, OrdC  
Charles L. Watson, Inf  
William J. Whitaker, Inf  
Richard M. Wildrick, Arty  
Robert G. Williamson, CE  
Melvin M. Wolfe, TC  
William R. Wray, CE  
CW  
James M. Bragan  
James C. Carroll  
Leonard F. Stegman  
Margaret J. Coone  
WAC  
John A. Ky Jr.  
Rene C. Garza  
Howard H. Holter  
Grayson Smith  
Wilbur P. Stender  
Raymond H. White  
ANC  
Ruth B. Kelly  
SO 94  
1st Lt. to Capt.  
Pedro J. Maldonado, OrdC  
Eugene C. Markle, CE  
Rene Matos, Inf  
John M. McGuire, GMC  
Juan A. Mercado, Inf  
Russell A. Meredith, CE  
Alvin Meyer, Arty  
Henry B. Miller, OrdC  
Samuel Moon, MPC  
Richard F. Morris, Arty  
Robert S. Munroe, MPC  
Andrew G. Nelson Jr., Arty  
John E. Parks, MPC  
Johnny H. Payne, Inf  
Noel Pecunia, Inf  
Lawrence B. Pollard, Inf  
Royce M. Powell Jr., OrdC  
Matthew W. Prophet Jr., Arty  
Jack W. Radcliffe, Inf  
John A. Reinhardt, SigC  
John F. Riley, MPC  
Noe Rodriguez, Inf  
Anthony J. Sammons Jr., Arty  
Arturo Sanchez-Lopez, Arty  
Frank W. Schmidgall, CE  
Clair E. Smith, CE  
Clarence W. Smith, CE  
George B. Smith, Inf  
Thomas M. Stedman, TC  
Jesse P. Tucker Jr., TC  
George F. Ulrich, Armer  
Horace J. Venable Jr., Arty  
Lynn W. Wiegand, SigC  
Drake Wilson, CE  
Thomas C. Wong, SigC  
SO 97  
Robert L. Ackerson, CE  
Richard S. Agnew, Inf  
Leon L. Aldrich, Armer  
Charles P. Andrews, Inf  
Jack D. Bechtel, SigC  
Harold B. Bicknell, Inf  
Charles H. Black, SigC  
Robert Q. Boone, Inf  
Ralph E. Campbell Jr., OrdC  
Ralph E. Clark, Armer  
Raymond H. Clark, Inf  
Warren L. Clark, Arty  
Dale E. Clarke, Inf  
Daniel J. Connolly, Inf

Robert S. Cook, Inf  
Ford W. Cox Jr., Armer  
Samuel E. Daniel, Inf  
James O. Day, Arty  
Ronald L. Deal, Inf  
William M. Dillingham, Arty  
John R. Frankberger, Arty  
Frederic G. Gant, Inf  
Robert M. Gleason, Armer  
Alvin E. Gorky, Arty  
Gilbert L. Harrod, Arty  
Benjamin F. Holland Jr., Inf  
Leon M. Hope, Inf  
James C. Hruska, OrdC  
William L. James Jr., Inf  
Newton J. Jarama, Inf  
Richard Kim, Inf  
James R. Kittle Jr., Inf  
John Kishman, Inf  
Francis L. Loefer, Arty  
John L. Lumbert, CE  
Raymond A. Macera, Inf  
Thomas Medlock Jr., Inf  
Victor O. Monnichs, AGC  
Eugene E. Odum, Inf  
George M. Osborne, Inf  
Dayton S. Pickett, CE  
Stephen P. Pickett, Inf  
John R. Pickett, Inf  
Frank E. Robinson, Arty  
Dennis A. Rooney, Arty  
Charles G. Shabarian, Inf  
John R. Smith, Arty  
Elliott E. Sawyer, Inf  
Henry B. Spencer, Armer  
Walter B. Stone Jr., CE  
Philip M. Sues Jr., MPC  
Ambrose A. Swabinski, Arty  
Joe B. Timmer, Arty  
Charles T. Walker, Inf  
Aaron Webb, Arty  
Lewis A. Williams, CE  
Louis D. Young Jr., GMC  
CW  
Eugene W. Friesen  
Luther A. Gruver  
J. W. Mankin  
Franklin H. Page  
Donald E. Rafter  
Robert L. Rafter  
Aubrey E. Smith  
John A. Stannard  
Wayne F. Stoops  
MBC  
Harland Burroughs  
A. Gordon Moore  
SO 98  
Percyville B. Anderson, Inf  
Talamadge L. Bartelle, JAGC  
William W. Beams, GMC  
Richard J. Bednar, JAGC  
James N. Bell, Arty  
Earl L. Beasant, Inf  
Russell H. Boyd, Arty  
William F. Brennan, Inf  
Robert Canada Jr., Armer  
Kenneth C. Carmichael, Inf  
Julian J. Casaurang, Inf  
Chapin D. Clark, JAGC  
Peter H. Cook, JAGC  
Crawford J. Cox, AGC  
Robert C. Culverhouse, Armer  
Joseph E. Desmarais, Arty  
Jack R. Dunning, Armer  
Edward F. Egan, Arty  
Walter E. Elkins, Inf  
Robert E. Fauber, Arty  
Robert W. Fry, Inf  
Matthew L. Gardner, Inf  
Junior D. Gates, Inf  
Robert E. Goble, Inf  
John L. Grant, Armer  
Wilbur V. Green, Armer  
Bruce Hall, Armer  
George W. Harrell Jr., JAGC  
Thomas H. Hawkins, Inf  
Robert J. Heaton Jr., JAGC  
James I. Hegarty Jr., Arty  
Harry A. Hefney, CE  
Horace S. Henline, Arty  
William R. Hoey, OrdC  
Eugene L. Horne Jr., Arty  
Carroll C. Ince, Armer  
Nathaniel C. Kenyon Jr., JAGC  
Clarence O. Lee Jr., Arty  
Charles R. Levan, Inf  
Harry T. McDaniel, Inf  
Thomas L. McMullin, Armer  
Richard S. Miller, Inf  
Lionel C. Mitchell, Inf  
Fred J. Moore, JAGC  
John D. Mosenbocker, Inf  
Anthony A. Movellan, JAGC  
Patrick E. Murray, Inf  
Charles E. Musslewhite, JAGC  
Edward S. Nelson, JAGC  
John T. Oglesby, JAGC  
George E. Patrick 3d, Inf  
Charles E. Pettit, SigC  
Jeremiah Pietrovito, Inf  
William N. Pittard, Arty  
James L. Ranger, Arty  
Ralph J. Reich, Armer  
Arthur A. Rhonda, Arty  
Alvin H. Richardson, Inf  
Paul E. Rogers, OrdC  
Peter J. Samulevich, Inf  
Robert H. Seibel, Inf  
James W. Seino, Inf  
Charles E. Shehan, Inf  
Leonard S. Smigelski, Armer  
John J. Smith, Inf  
George V. Sprague, Arty  
Royale A. Strain, Inf  
Russell E. Vickers, JAGC  
Jack J. Wells, MPC  
William A. Whitlock, JAGC  
William A. Ziegler, JAGC  
CW  
Homer H. Ammerman  
Robert T. Anderson  
Thomas V. Asmus

## Rent Rebates Due 5720

(Continued from Page 1)

of units on each post, arranged according to major command:

### FIRST ARMY

Fort Devens, Mass. 390; Fort Totten, N.Y. 9; Camp Drum, N.Y. 72; Fort Jay, N.Y. 46; Camp Kilmer, N.J. 160; Fort Slocum, N.Y. 4; Fort Dix, N.J. 412; Total 1093.

### SECOND ARMY

Camp Pickett, Va. 6; Camp A. P. Hill 6; Fort Miles, Del. 28; Fort Hayes, Ohio 8; Carlisle Barracks, Pa. 4; Fort Meade, Md. 296; Fort Monroe, Va. 57; Total 405.

### THIRD ARMY

Fort Gordon, Ga. 22; Fort Campbell, Ky. 419; Fort McPherson, Ga. 36; Fort Benning, Ga. 122; Total 599.

### FOURTH ARMY

Fort Bliss, Tex. 1; Fort Sill, Okla. 164; Fort Sam Houston, Tex. 198; Total 363.

### FIFTH ARMY

Fort Carson, Colo. 325; Fort Leavenworth, Kan. 239; Fort Riley, Kan. 86; Fort Sheridan, Ill. 102; Camp McCoy, Wis. 4; Fort Benj. Harrison, Ind. 14; Total 770.

### SIXTH ARMY

Fort Ord, Calif. 112; Fort Lewis, Wash. 683; Fort MacArthur, Calif. 25; Presidio of San Francisco 4; Fort Barry, Calif. 24; Fort Cronkhite, Calif. 40; Total 888.

### ALASKA

Fort Richardson 6; Fort of Whittier 4; Fort Greeley 32; Total 42.

### JAPAN

Palace Heights 181; Camp Drake 41; Hardy Barracks 6; Total 228.

### TECHNICAL SERVICE

CHEMICAL CORPS  
Edgewood, Md. 8; Army Chem-

ical Arsenal, Denver, Colo. 20; Total 28.

### CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Fort Belvoir, Va. 166; Santa Maria, Azores 1; Total 167.

### ORDNANCE CORPS

Picatinny Arsenal, N.J. 4; Redstone Arsenal, Ala. 6; Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. 4; Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, Pa. 6; Total 20.

### QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Schenectady General Depot, N.Y. 8; Belle Mead Depot, N.J. 10; Columbus General Depot, Ohio 8; Jeffersonville Depot, Ohio 8; Fort Lee, Va. 206; New Cumberland General Depot, Pa. 7; Sharpe General Depot, Calif. 49; Total 290.

### SIGNAL CORPS

Fort Monmouth, N.J. 72.

### SURGEON GENERAL

Fitzsimons General Hospital, Colo. 30; Army Medical Center, D.C. 2; Total 32.

### TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Fort Story, Va. 48; Fort Mason, Calif. 7; Oakland Army Terminal, Calif. 88; Fort Eustis, Va. 126; Total 269.

### ARMY SECURITY AGENCY

Vint Hill Farms, Va. 19.

### MILITARY DISTRICT OF WASHINGTON

Fort Myer, Va. 112.

### CARIBBEAN

Fort Brooke, P.R. 4; Fort Buchanan, P.R. 1; Total 5.

### HAWAII

Fort Shafter 136; Fort DeRussy 15; Fort Ruger 16; Kilauea Military Reservation 15; Schofield Barracks 136; Total 318.

### ARMY

### NAVY

### AIR FORCE

### MARINE CORPS

### ARMED FORCES

### ARMED SERVICES

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## Ike Must Take This Pay Bill or None

By XAVIER BOYLE

**OPINION** was divided this week on whether or not the President would veto the postal rate-postal pay increase bill, that finally was approved by a House-Senate conference after 11 weeks of study.

The President appeared to be faced with what appeared, to him, as the lesser of two evils: a bad bill or no bill at all.

The fate of classified employee raises hinges on the postal bill.

After the conference, Sen. Olin Johnston (D., S.C.) virtually dared the President to veto the rate-postal pay bill. He said if there was a veto, Congress would go ahead and pass new postal raises and classified raises but would not act again on the rate increase.

Congress may act on the raises without a rate increase but the President would not sign the bills and passing them over a veto would not be easy. One reason why the President may sign the bill approved by the conferees is that it will bring in \$530 million a year additional in postal rates while the postal raise will cost only \$227 million more a year.

But there are many things about the bill he doesn't like: the January 1 effective date for the postal pay raise, the added bonus for those in the lower pay grades which would upset the percentage differences between grades, the language citing a number of postal functions as "public service" items not to be charged against the postal deficit (this would make it harder to raise rates in the future), and the delay of the starting date for the increased second-class rate until next January.

A RECENT Court of Claims ruling may mean back pay for some 10,000 firefighters employed by the Army, Navy and Air Force.

In a case at the Newport, R. I. naval base, the court held an employee is entitled to overtime compensation for work actually per-

formed during periods set aside for sleeping and eating.

The decision may mean a change in pay regulations concerning "standby" personnel in the services.

This is because the court included standby duties as part of work performed for which the firefighter must be paid. These duties include standing by while cargo is unloaded, at movies, dances and other functions.

The firefighters are considered to be on duty 24 hours a day, but eight hours in each 24 is set aside for sleeping and eating. If they do any work in that eight-hour period they have to get overtime, the court said. Among the jobs for which overtime pay will be coming are two-hour periods on the alarm desk.

The attorney for the firefighters, Irving Wilner, believes each man may be due as much as nine hours overtime pay per week. Some of the claims cover a period of nine years. The total could run to a million dollars, the attorney estimated.

But the court also ruled that the 10 percent night differential pay granted by the Navy for the hours between 6:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m. does not apply to time spent sleeping or eating. Thus, any back payments due Navy firefighters for work during sleeping and eating periods will be offset by past overpayments of the night differential.

### Post Picks Stevenson

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Sgt. Leroy Stevenson, Enlisted Detachment, Army Garrison, has been selected Fort Sam Houston's soldier of the month for March.

## Retired Offered Job Advice

WASHINGTON—With today's high cost of living, military personnel approaching retirement on reduced pay—50 percent to 75 percent of their normal active duty pay—naturally give thought to augmenting retired income with some type of post-service employment.

The Times Service Center has a special report on pointers to assist retirees to line up government jobs.

The report tells where to get job announcements, a listing of Civil Service regional offices, how jobs are filled, how point preference credits operate, contacts for overseas jobs, and the prevailing GS (General Schedule) pay scales by grades.

To get your copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D. C., and ask for Report No. 106.

In addition, here are 12 other Army Times Reports of interest to military personnel. The complete set of 12 is available for the special price of \$1 postpaid.

1. Deadlines for Veterans' Benefits
2. Retirement Pay for Reserves (Title III, PL 810)
3. Veterans and GI Insurance
4. State Bonus Laws for Korea Service
5. Active Duty Retirement for Reserve Officers
6. FHA In-Service Loans
7. Medical Care for Military Dependents
8. Survivor Benefits Act

9. Dual Compensation
10. Social Security for Military Personnel
11. Widows' Indemnity Compensation Rates (Survivor Benefits Act)
12. Armed Forces Pay and Allowances

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# Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 8)

buy a dozen eggs with a bucket full of incentive.

I am not saying that the raise for the seniors is too great. But I do feel that our increase is too small.

Actually, I will lose \$2.20 a month, unless there is some provision to save it for me. I complete 10 years for pay on 4 Aug. 58. At that time, if I remained under the present pay system, I would receive an advance in base pay from \$366.60 to \$382.20. But under the new pay bill I will advance to \$380, with no further advances until promoted. This is a pay raise?

NAME WITHHELD

## If One Can Do It, Why Cannot All?

HAWAII: Having just read an article in Army Times relative to special orders, bulletins, etc., referring to "non-commissioned officers as non-commissioned officers" rather than just EM. I would like to announce that the 65th Engineer Battalion of the 25th Infantry Division (Pentomic) in Hawaii uses this system.

In all orders, bulletins, etc., published where a non-commissioned officer appears with other officers, warrant officers, or EM, the order reads: "officers, warrant officers, non-commissioned officers and other EM" etc., etc.

This is just one of the many steps taken by this battalion to enhance the prestige of the non-commissioned officer.

SFC JESSE J. FORTNER  
65th Engr. Bn.

## Here's System for Giving Supergrades

GERMANY: I have read with interest many letters during the past year concerning the two new enlisted pay grades (E-8 and E-9). I believe some of the comments are definitely valid, whereas some are strictly personal thoughts that always come from individuals on the short end of the stick.

No plan, however good, can please or apply equally to all men. However, I would recommend to the Department of the Army the following plan which I believe to be the most fair to all in making selections for these new grades.

I would recommend that the Army G3 determine the number of E-9 spaces the Army would have, based on the one percent of the authorized strength. Then how many spaces would be needed for sergeant major positions at battalion, group, regiment, etc., up to the level desired.

Then determine which other section chief spaces throughout the Army should be designated for the balance of the authorized number.

I would recommend the same thing for the E-8 spaces, using the two percent, and first sergeant positions, plus those section chief positions for the remainder.

At the same time the GI could devise an NCOEI (non-commissioned officer evaluation index) for all current E-7 personnel. This would be computed and established at DA level, using the following factors:

First, an evaluation report, similar to the one now used for enlisted personnel with Reserve warrants and commissions, completed by his immediate commander and indorsed by the next higher commander (and possibly one from his last previous commander).

A second factor would be a test in general military subjects, the

knowledge of which should be expected of an NCO above grade E-7.

A third factor would be a test for the position he chose from among those authorized for either E-8 or E-9 (let him choose which).

From those three factors a numerical index to be established on all E-7s of the Army, and a list prepared in the order of standing for each type of authorized position. From those the number for each authorized position should be promoted, from the top of the list.

Those promoted then would be immediately assigned to the positions authorized. Thereafter, a similar system should be used for all appointments to those two grades.

This system should eliminate once and for all the bitterness now in being on this subject and should be the fairest possible known manner of promoting the best qualified to those two grades.

NAME WITHHELD

## Permanent Hikes For Wrong People?

OAKDALE, N.Y.: It appears that we have two opposing armies in the Pentagon who are fighting each other, and the old guard is winning.

A good deal of propaganda about the proficiency pay, new pay scales, and super enlisted grades, has been disseminated. All these things boil down to the premise that we will get rid of the deadwood, attract the young, well-educated, efficient soldier to the Army as a career. Longevity is curtailed so that the hangers-on will not be rewarded for standing still.

Now the announcement on permanent promotions is published and what do we find? The old timer, not the young efficient type, is the only one considered for permanent promotion.

What nonsense! Look at a typical example, one that will be commonplace, and incidentally, defeat the very purpose of all other legislation mentioned above.

MSgt. Smith has been in the Army over 15 years. His work is adequate but he's no ball of fire. Education less than high school, AFQT about 100, and no special skill. He got promoted in 1956. This makes him eligible for permanent promotion to E-7, and it follows, gives him first crack at E-8 and E-9.

MSgt. Jones has only been in the Army for 11 years. He has been a master sergeant for four of them. AFQT well up in the 120s, a high school graduate who has been taking off-duty college work to improve himself, graduated with honors from some service school, spotless disciplinary record. A good so rapidly. He is not eligible for man, that's why he was promoted consideration for permanent promotion!

Unless we intend to keep a sec-

ond-rate NCO corps, unless all the talk about promotion for ability is just that, all talk, an immediate revision of the permanent promotion system must be made. All E-7s should be given the required tests, EEL, MOS, etc. Then, and only then, all other things being equal, should time in service and time in grade be considered.

The good man has nothing to fear this way, the incompetent is the one who has to worry, and it's high time he did.

MSGT. RUSSELL K. HAIGHT  
LaSalle MA.

## Is Work Uniform Getting Too Dressy?

CAMP ZAMA, Japan: Our work uniform now has the characteristics of a dress uniform, and there's nothing "sharp" or practical about that.

Originally, it was designed as a comfortable, loose-fitting suit of clothes, as work clothes should be. Now it's starched and pressed with the shirt tucked in, stiffeners in the hat, trousers bloused over boot tops with rubber bands, and rayon scarves (in many areas). The uniform is now hot, cumbersome and uncomfortable. We can't even wear low quarters shoes with it unless we are medically excused.

There's no practical value involved except to give a dressed-up illusion of trousers tucked in the boots, but it's quite controversial as to whether it actually looks "sharp." In fact, some think it looks silly, especially when weights are worn which bounce around when in motion. We can wear our field trousers when necessary to wear trousers tucked in as that item is designed for it.

We need a return to sensibility by following the example set by the other services of wearing the work uniform for work only, rather than for dress. There is no need or justification for that annoying malpractice. We can wear our Class A uniform when it's necessary to look "sharp."

## Thinks WO Group Lowers Warrants

YUKON COMMAND: I read, with dismay, the news item which appeared in Army Times dated 30 April — "Pay Bill Kills Incentive,

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WOs say." It quoted the Army Warrant Officers Assn. in Mannheim, Germany, as protesting the lowering of WO pay beneath that of the top NCO grades, according to the new pay scales. The association was said to have proposed integration of the WO structure and those enlisted grades into a common career program, and further, to allow promotion to WO from any E-7 grade or above.

Many years ago the WO was classified as being neither fish nor fowl; belonging not to the enlisted group nor to the commissioned group. June of 1942 placed the WO on a par with the commissioned officer as pertain to customs and courtesies of the service.

Responsibilities were outlined commensurate with this status and the WO assumed stature and a separate identity. This placing of responsibility has increased through the years until today, when the WO is carrying responsibilities, performing military functions, and moving equally in the same areas as the commissioned officer.

We have come a long way since 1942 in spite of unfavorable legislation and limitations imposed therein. We are now officers and are performing military duties as such. We are respected and accepted as highly skilled technicians in our various fields.

Why not, instead of fighting a battle for monetary elevation, seek to integrate ourselves into the officer corps and thus, by opening the specialty fields for which we are trained, enable us to better serve the Army.

In 1951 a proposal was presented that would integrate the WO into the commissioned corps on a separate promotion list. This was sidetracked in order that legislation could be presented affording an overall retirement program. This was enacted but the original proposal died along the line.

Why not exert an all-out effort to bring this proposal out into the light as our contribution towards a well rounded career incentive program? Make this program available to the enlisted personnel, not on a promotion basis, but on a selective "best qualified" basis and establish a screening process which will draw the best men into this area.

A grade spread similar to the Medical Specialist Corps (which, incidentally, contains a large number of former enlisted men) would offer an extremely attractive

career incentive and spread out the present WO group, open up promotions and generally vitalize the services.

CWO R. N. PENDLETON  
Finance & Accounting Off.

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## Final Touch

SIGNING one of two paintings in his unit mess hall is Sgt. Donald R. Bannon of Fort Hood, Tex. He finished this painting in one day. It was done directly on cinderblock.



## U.S. Salvages \$100,000 From Fort Bragg Timber

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Axes are swinging and wood chips flying to the familiar cry of "timber!" in a lumbering program that nets the government an estimated \$100,000 annual profit at Fort Bragg and neighboring Camp Mackall.

Part of a long-range Third Army forestry program, the lumbering operation is just one facet of a system that began here in 1951 with the hiring of the post's full-time forester.

Turner S. Davis heads the forestry branch of the post engineers, whose 13-man section has converted

formerly unused timber into well-developed and profitable sources of revenue through good management of the Reservation's 136,000 acres.

So effective has the overall program been in just one field—that of fire prevention—that the value of timber destroyed in fires has been sharply reduced from an estimated \$175,000 in fiscal 1951, before the program's inauguration here, to an estimated \$1000 in the past fiscal year.

Lumbering contracts on timber stands selected by the post forester are let to the highest civilian bidders.

The bidder receiving the contract is permitted to come onto the post and cut the specifically marked trees in the designated areas. A close check is kept on all cutting operations by government scalers to see that no illegal cutting occurs, and violating contractors are fined. Four million board feet of timber are cut annually for lumber, poles, pilings, cross ties, and pulp wood.

"Judging from our progress in the past years in all phases of our operation," Davis said, "the government's annual profit from timber here should reach nearly \$150,000 in another year."

## 4-for-4 Promotion Streak Scored in Unit

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Four promotions in four days—a rarity in a single unit—were recorded here recently in the 2nd How. Bn., 1st Arty.

The promotion barrage began when battalion commander Maj. John M. Schwalje learned of his advancement to lieutenant colonel. Then, Capt. John M. England turned in his silver bars for a pair of major's gold leaves; 1st Lt. Thomas H. Murray donned captain's bars, and 2d Lt. Vern L. Hart to first.

## Rockets Bite the Dust In White Sands Tests

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N.M.—Construction of the world's first sand and dust environmental testing chamber began at White Sands this week.

The new test chamber will be the first of its kind in this country, probably the first of its type to be built anywhere in the world. It will be a major addition to the climatic section of environmental and general branch of electro-mechanical laboratories.

The \$250,000 test chamber structure will be 69 feet long, 56 feet wide and 15 feet high, over all. The test chamber itself will be eight by eight by eight feet.

This will make the chamber large enough to accommodate a complete system the size of the Army's Hawk antiaircraft guided missile. It will be able to accommodate components of much larger missiles.

The chamber will meet all existing specifications for environmental testing in dust conditions, and in addition will have facilities for experiments with sand and sand blasting. Dust storms similar to those which sweep across the WSPG desert from time to time can be simulated.

The saving of millions of dollars worth of time, manpower and costly missile components will result from use of the chamber.

Climatic section and E&G

branch personnel hope that research done with the chamber will lead to changes in military specifications and provide for exact simulation of one of nature's climatic conditions.

Sand in the chamber, which will be wind blown, will range from 400 to 800 microns in grain size. This is the equivalent of fine to medium beach sand.

Essentially, the new test chamber will be a wind tunnel with controlled wind velocity ranging from 4 to 35 miles per hour and controlled temperature ranging from 60 degrees to 170 degrees Fahrenheit. It also will control humidity.

The real problem solved in design of the chamber was how to feed and distribute uniformly the heavy grains of sand without destroying the chamber machinery.

## LOANS

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SEE PAGE 10

## Intelligence Seminar Held at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A seminar to develop and examine intelligence and counter-intelligence problems at the Infantry battle group level drew representatives from 23 major commands in the U.S., Germany, Korea, Alaska and Hawaii to Fort Benning this week.

Heading the 44 conferees from posts other than Benning was Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds, Jr., Department of the Army deputy intelligence officer for plans, programs and security.

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## Missile School Goes Big Time

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—The Army Ordnance Guided Missile School this week passed the 3000 mark in personnel and has become the third largest educational institution in Alabama in numbers of students, faculty, and administrative workers, according to Col. H. S. Newhall, commandant.

Only the University of Alabama and Auburn exceed it in students and faculty.

Col. Newhall said these figures

at OGMS might well double within the next year. In 1955, the strength of the School was 788; in 1956, 1088; and in 1957, 1746.

Some 1300 students are now taking courses at the "Space Age University" which has a campus of 87 buildings and uses equipment unofficially valued at more than \$75 million.

The faculty and staff required to instruct the students and to maintain the equipment and buildings numbers more than 1470 persons, including Signal Corps personnel and the Unit Training Center of the Missile School which activates and trains military units which are deployed world-wide in support of tactical maintenance units.

The actual teaching staff includes more than 500 instructors and supervisors, Col. Newhall said, pointing out that a large number of those listed as faculty are engaged fulltime in the preparation of the curriculum, textbooks, and working manuals and materials, for the rapidly changing courses offered in missile and rocket maintenance, repair and use.

**NUMBERS** of Army, Air Force, Navy, and Marine Corps personnel being trained at the Missile School are steadily rising, but so is the number of students from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries.

Development of new instructional methods and materials will result in the coming months in a much lower ratio of students to faculty and staff, he said.

## Four Benning Men Cited For Copter Rescue Work

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Four men of Benning's Lawson Army Airfield were commended this week for their hazardous duty during the snow emergency in north-eastern Pennsylvania last February.

The men are CWOs Robert E. Akers and William T. Hargrove, and PFC Gerald Bowman, all members of the 31st Transportation Light Helicopter (H-34) Co., and CWO Robert F. Delker, assigned to the 4th Transport, Med. Helicopter (H-37) Co.

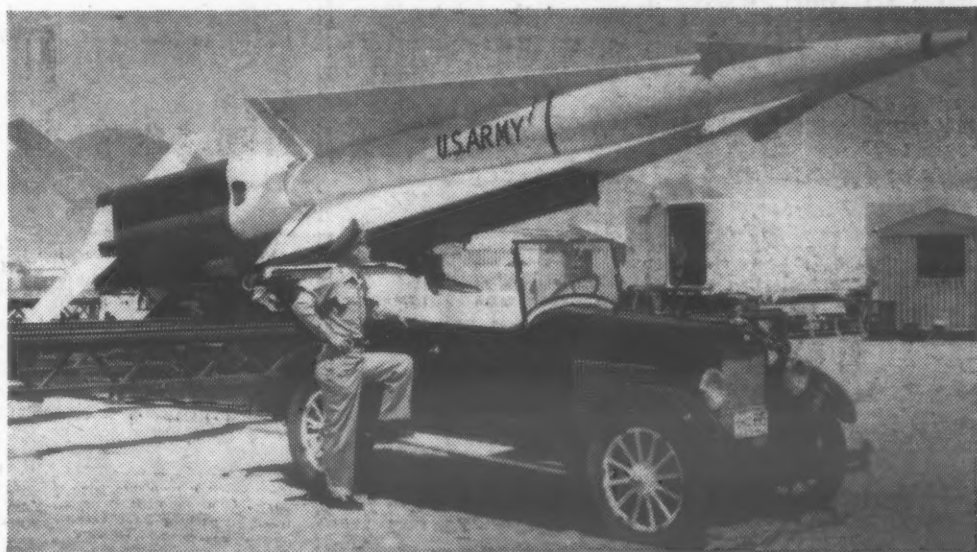
The letters of commendation, signed by Col. Clifford A. Poutre, commander of Tobyhanna (Pa.) Signal Depot, were endorsed by Col. Norman B. Edwards, Infantry Center chief of staff, and Col. W. William M. Brown, Lawson commander.

The letters cited Akers, Hargrove and Bowman for performance of 27 rescue and mercy missions, four medical and rescue evacuations, 29 aerial food drops, medicine fuel and emergency supplies and four search missions.

**ALL OF** the missions were free of accidents and accomplished under adverse weather conditions. It was noted that at times winds on these missions reached speeds of 30 to 40 knots, that temperatures dipped to subzero and snow drifts were 15 and 20 feet high in places. Visibility was poor due to swirling snow.

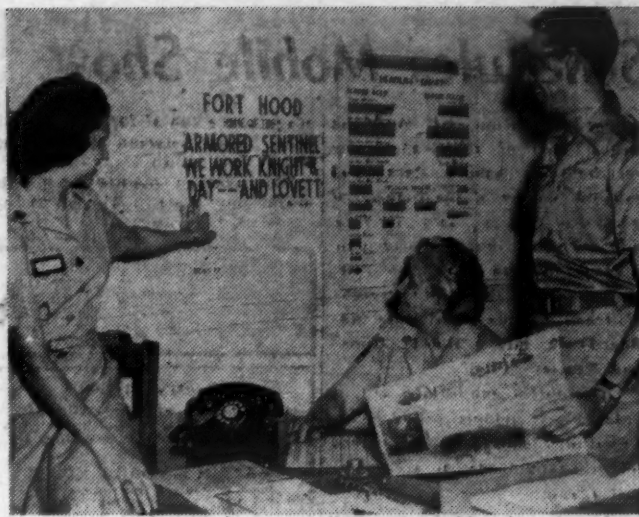
Capt. Robert B. McFeeters, commander of the 31st, presented the letters to the trio.

Delker flew a helicopter more than 27 hours and his missions included medical evacuations, 14 aerial drops of food, medicine, fuel and emergency supplies. All the missions were conducted under adverse weather conditions.



## Contrast in Vehicles

**THERE'S QUITE A CONTRAST** between WO Dale Baker's missile and his car. Baker, who teaches soldiers how to operate the Nike Hercules at Fort Bliss, Tex., drives to work in his 1921 Jewett touring car. He paid \$300 for the car, later added \$500 and a lot of labor to put it in perfect condition. Baker also owns several Model Ts and other old cars.



## Pun Fun at Hood

**THEY MUST ASSIGN** people to work on the Armored Sentinel at Fort Hood according to their names: Helping the editor of the post newspaper, MSgt. Melba C. Day, center, are PFCs Carol Knight and Don Lovett. Hence the sign: "We work Knight and Day--and Lovett."

## Closed Circuit Television Used in Monmouth School

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—The closed circuit television system was used here for the first time as part of the scheduled troop information program for soldiers in the Signal School Regiment.

The telecast was a special 45-minute report on the Army satellite program, emphasizing the extent of Signal Corps participation.

Norman J. Field, assistant to the director of research for the Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory, explained the Signal Corps' role in the overall satellite program.

He explained the basic scientific value of satellites and some specific military applications.

Under military applications, he mentioned use of satellites as radio and long distance television relay stations, as world-wide meteorological survey stations, and for ionosphere and wave propagation studies.

**FIELD** also demonstrated the operation of a solar cell, six of which are carried on the Vanguard satellite. In his demonstration, he showed how a solar cell can convert sunlight into sufficient electricity to run a small electric motor. "Unlike the conventional batteries," Field said, "these cells can

be expected to function indefinitely—or until micrometeorites erode away the surface of the cell."

Looking toward the future, Field mentioned an instrument which scientists at the Signal Lab are now preparing for one of the IGY satellites.

"This instrument," he said, "is designed to give a primitive type of television survey of the cloud area of the earth. It will scan the earth's surface and observe the size, distribution, and movements of clouds."

"It is believed that such a satellite could see massive weather developments such as Atlantic hurricanes and Pacific typhoons."

## White Sands Team Digging For Little Bits of Missiles

**WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND**, N. M.—The sands of time hide debris from modern missiles, which 10 centuries from now may be as archaic as the arrowhead.

Sometimes, rocket debris, buried deep in the shifting dunes of the Tularosa Basin during 13 years of

missile testing at White Sands Proving Ground, is bypassed by Range Services Division recovery teams because there just isn't any scientific reason to reclaim it.

But there is good reason for bringing back thousands of other missile fragments which are scooped from the sands and deposited in "missile graveyards" at this desert testing ground.

RSD's recovery job is aimed at retrieving missile components, which have experimental and study value after firing, and at keeping the proving ground's range free of the metallic litter.

**RECOVERY** was made on more than 70 per cent of hot firings during the July 1 to Dec. 31 period last year, according to Capt. Sam Steiner, chief of RSD.

Incomplete recovery was made off a small number of missiles, and recovery on others still is going on. Recovery was not required on 30 per cent of the shoots, Capt. Steiner said.

Although RSD doesn't give up its hunt for vital missile fragments, the chunks of metal buried in the sand are left where they fall as long as they have no further scientific value.

Those are the pieces which may be uncovered in a thousand years or so as artifacts of today's civilization.

## Israeli Visitor

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The comptroller of Israel, Benjamin Galili, is visiting Fort Benning for a comprehensive look at the Infantry Center comptroller program.

## Plush Club Being Built At Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Non-commissioned officers of the 82d Abn. Div., are providing themselves with a million-dollar-re-enlistment persuader.

Designed for family use and offering a country club type of atmosphere, the 82d's star attraction is an impressive NCO club being paid for by the famed "All American" themselves. The Department of the Army has granted a \$500,000 loan to help finance the project and this will be paid back in quarterly installments from operating proceeds. The remainder of the available capital came from the operating profits of the old clubs. Some 2000 members and their families will pay modest fees for use of the attractive new facilities.

Within its walls the club proper will include 27,000 square feet of floor space. Its kitchen will service two dining rooms with 500 meals per hour. Its main bar will seat 150 persons and a giant ballroom opens by means of sliding doors to a dance pavilion. Included are a barber shop, men's recreation room and a children's lounge.

The master plan calls for an "L" shaped 82 by 86-foot swimming pool surrounded by cabanas for 300 guests, golf and tennis facilities, a nursery area for the small fry, parking for 500 cars and a guest motel. Trees and shrubs are to be blended with paths, benches and picnic areas.

Construction began in January and is scheduled to be completed in October. MSgt. K. J. Merritt, secretary of the 82d Abn. Div. NCO Club, attributes the project's actual beginning to the vision of Gen. James M. (Slim Jim) Gavin, wartime commander of the 82d and later chief of the Army's research and development program prior to his recent retirement.



# Asbury Park Schedules Mobile Show

ASBURY PARK, N.J.—A "Miracle Mile of Mobile Homes" stretching along the City's entire beachfront will highlight the 5th annual Mobile Home Show here, May 22 to 25th, it was announced recently by Mayor Thomas F. Shebell.

The colorful exposition, sponsored by the N.J. Mobile Home

Dealers Association, will cover the "largest area of any trade show ever held in Asbury Park, and probably be one of the biggest of its kind in the U.S.," said City Publicity Director George Zuckerman.

Plans for the exposition call for converting the entire stretch of Ocean Avenue, paralleling the Boardwalk, into a Mobile Home and Trailer "City."

The colorful exhibitions will include newest models, produced by the nation's leading manufacturers, and will extend over an area of almost a mile.

Many of the mobile units will range upwards in price to some \$7,000 or \$8,000, and up to 50 feet in length and include complete modern apartment size homes with bath and shower.

There will be no admission charge to view the exhibits, which will be open during day and evening hours, and include many new innovations in the industry, as well as just about every type of trailer and mobile home.

The Home Show will be staged in conjunction with the annual convention of the State Dealers Association and will attract manufacturers and equipment makers from all sections of the U.S.

An estimated 150,000 people are expected to view the exhibits.

Officials of the Mobile Home Dealers group headed by Alexander Bernstein of Englewood, president, said that a feature will be a Mobile Home Fashion Show, to be staged in cooperation with the nation's leading style houses.

In addition to the fashion revue, the public will have an opportunity to see newsreel and photo syndicate cameramen representing the nation's major news syndicates covering the event.

Statistics released by the Mobile Home Industry indicate that more than 3,000,000 of the nation's population live in mobile homes as a permanent place of residence, with more than 1,000,000 mobile units in use today.

Last year alone, some 130,000 units were sold with a retail value of more than \$576,360,000. Average price was \$4,500. Some 6,200 trailer parks in various parts of the U.S. have been given the official stamp of approval by the Mobile Home Owners Association with av-

erage space rental for use of facilities being between \$15.00 and \$25.00 per month.

The average mobile home is moved only once in 20 months the statistics indicate.

## ARMY TIMES — NAVY TIMES — AIR FORCE TIMES Eastern Section

MAY 24, 1958

E1

### Mobile Homes

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**SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE TIMES**

### Summer Season Best for Visiting Caribbean Area

TOURISTS heading for the Caribbean this summer couldn't have picked a better time. The islanders are ready and the price is right.

It will be easy to get choice accommodations because there are many new hotels. And, equally as important, other tourists facilities have kept pace with the hotel building.

Competition for the tourist dollar will extend from the hotels right down the line—to operators of boat and auto rentals, night clubs, restaurants, shopkeepers and sightseeing services.

Further enticing the would-be Caribbean vacationist are excursion rates offered by Pan American World Airways and many package deals offered by leading travel agents.

Two popular PAA 30-day excursions, first class both ways, are the Miami-Jamaica roundtrip hop for \$92 and another from Miami at \$105 that includes Haiti, Cuba and Jamaica.

One of the most popular of the package deals is an 11-day island-hopper, available from May to December from Miami to San Juan, Puerto Rico; Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic; Port au Prince, Haiti, and Kingston, Jamaica.

This tour, based on two persons, sells for \$313.00 each and includes air transportation, hotels, ground transportation, all meals except in San Juan and Ciudad Trujillo, and a 135-mile overland trip from Kingston to Montego Bay.

At Havana three new multi-million dollar hotels opened during the winter season, adding 1,280 rooms. Accommodations at San Juan have increased by more than 1,000 rooms and include the new 369-room San Juan Intercontinental and the new 100-room wing at the Caribe-Hilton.



MOBILE HOMEMAKER pours the coffee as her serviceman-husband lounges comfortably in his civies in their spacious ultra-modern Knox mobile home. The luxury and efficiency of Knox mobile homes enable service families to enjoy good living, at reasonable cost, near their work.

### 5TH ANNUAL NEW JERSEY mobile homeshow

Friday, Saturday and Sunday May 23, 24 and 25th, 1958

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## Congressman Rivers Feted at Charleston

CHARLESTON, S.C. — U.S. Congressman, L. Mendel Rivers, who has represented South Carolina's First Congressional District for the

## 2 Bicentennials Scheduled for Nova Scotia

WASHINGTON. — Nova Scotia, a pastoral fringe of Canadian soil with a remarkable history of precedents, is observing two bicentennials this year.

Two hundred years ago Britain signaled the crumbling of French power in America by seizing Louisbourg, the great seaport bastion of France's northern possessions. General Wolfe, hero of the victorious 1758 siege on Nova Scotia, was destined to complete the British conquest of Canada on the mainland.

Later that year Nova Scotians signaled the birth of elective government in Canada. They chose 22 of their own people to form Canada's first assembly, which convened October 2, 1758, in Halifax, their capital.

FOR MANY YEARS the seagirt peninsula had been a shuttlecock in the Franco-British contest for the continent. Nova Scotia's original inhabitants, the Micmac Indians, had made life a horror, especially for British settlers. The French-speaking Acadians had been expelled—a tragic event immortalized by Longfellow in his classic "Evangeline."

With the events of 1758 dawned happier, more peaceful days for Nova Scotia. It was a haven for Loyalists in the American revolution.

An air of peace still hangs over the Maritime province, tied to neighboring New Brunswick by a strip of tidal meadow. To some mapmakers Nova Scotia resembles a lobster reaching 200 miles into the Atlantic. Its claws are Cape Breton Island, enclosing the shimmering Bras d'Or Lakes.

No place in Nova Scotia is more than 50 miles from the sea. Salt air blends with breezes redolent of spruce. Cattle graze on sunny hill-sides, and boats tack into quiet harbors under leaning sails.

Nova Scotia's 700,000 inhabitants number many proud descendants of Early Scottish, British, and New England settlers—and those of homesick Acadians who found their way back thousands of miles to native soil.

Modern Acadians living in neat, thrifty communities preserve the tongue, customs, and religion of old Normandy. Nova Scotians of Scottish stock remain sturdily Scottish. Kilted men skirl ancestral airs on tasseled bagpipes, and the old Celtic tongue seems to have survived better there than in Scotland itself. Descendants of Germans, too, keep the vocal flavor and ways of their forebears' homeland.

Scottish-born Alexander Graham Bell spent 35 summers at Beinn Bhreigh (Beautiful Mountain) overlooking Baddeck Bay. There the versatile inventor of

past 18 years was honored by his constituency here recently.

The weekend events started with the arrival of honor guests from Washington at Charleston AFB on Friday. A motorcade took them to the Citadel. A special full dress parade was then held at the military college.

"Mendel Rivers Appreciation Day" officially began at 11 a.m. Saturday with a parade in Charleston, with the Citadel band providing music for the approximately one hundred honor guests riding in cars.

A BARBECUE was held in his honor at the Johnson Hagood Stadium at 1 p.m. Following the barbecue Congressman Rivers spoke to the crowd of 3000 fans.

The guests then attended the Armed Forces Day display at the base and left from there for Washington.

The nine-term representative first entered politics in 1933. Since then he has served on the Charleston County legislative delegation, and was named a U.S. Department of Justice Attorney. The 52-year-old congressman is a ranking member of the House Armed Services Committee.

Rivers' efforts through his years of service have brought many new citizens and many dollars in payrolls to this district. His vast support of military installations of all armed services has been particularly outstanding.

Members of the Congressional delegation who were guests of the greater Charleston Chamber of Commerce attending the celebration were Senator Strom Thurmond; Representatives L. C. Arends, Frank W. Boykin, J. Edgar Chenoweth, Robert Everett, Paul A. Kitchin, Melvin Price, B. Carroll Reece, Robert F. Sikes, John Bell Williams, Arthur Winstead, and William Van Pelt.

Representing the Air Force was Maj. Gen. William Fisher and Col. Bourne Adkinson and other top military men of this district.

the telephone gave his mind to vital researches ranging from pioneer aircraft and hydrofoil speedboats to the breeding of sheep.

Fittingly, Bell's associate John A. D. McCurdy piloted a plane above the bay's frozen waters in 1909 to achieve the first airplane flight in Canada and the first by a British subject anywhere in the British Commonwealth.



PICTURED HERE is the home of Captain and Mrs. Milton S. Mitchell, USAF, at 4901 Taney Ave., Seminary Valley, Alexandria, Virginia. Seminary Valley is one of the several new developments within easy access to the Pentagon that are proving so popular with military families. The Shirley Highway running south from Washington, D.C. past the Pentagon, Naval Annex and other Department of Defense agencies provides excellent commuting facilities to the residents of the area. Schools, shopping facilities, etc. all combine to make the purchase of a home attractive to the military.

## FHA Completes 'Typical Buyer' Study

MOST American families spend a little less than a fifth of their income on housing, according to Commissioner Norman P. Mason, head of the Federal Housing Administration. FHA has just completed a study of last year's typical buyer and the house he bought under the FHA-insured mortgage plan.

How much a family can afford to spend for a home is a question that is frequently asked the FHA, Commissioner Mason pointed out. The typical buyer's answer of a little less than a fifth of its income is somewhat under the estimate that FHA believes families can support.

"WE DO NOT wish to set any rigid guide or rule of thumb but we believe more families can support payments for housing expense up to 1/3 of their first \$3000 of after-tax family income plus 1/5 of their after-tax family income above \$3000," Commissioner Mason said. Reducing this to a hypothetical case, a family whose after-tax family income was \$5300 could generally support a mortgage of \$12,000.

Value of the typical new home has also been rising since 1950. Demand on the part of buyers for larger houses with more features adding to livability has been one factor in this increase, Commissioner Mason pointed out.

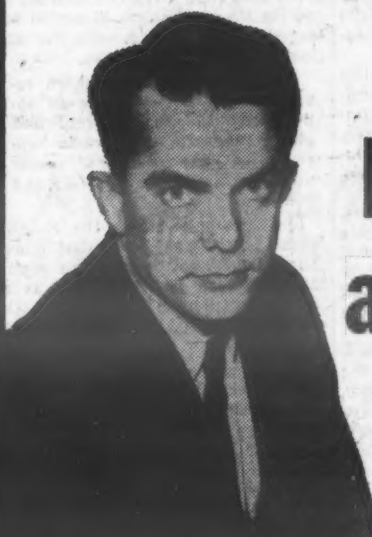
At the same time buyers' incomes have climbed, keeping pace with the increase in value, according to the FHA's forthcoming Annual Report for 1957.

The typical buyer of a new FHA home had an income of \$6632 last

year. He bought a three-bedroom home valued by FHA at \$14,261. He financed it with a mortgage loan of \$11,823 representing about 85 percent of value. The market price of the site included in the valuation was estimated at \$2148, about 15 percent of the over-all valuation. The mortgage had a term of 25½ years and called for monthly payments to principal, interest, taxes,

and hazard and mortgage insurance premium amounting to \$90.29.

The buyer's prospective monthly housing expense, including maintenance and repairs, heating and utilities in addition to the mortgage payment, was estimated at \$115, or a little less than a fifth of his monthly income. The ratio of housing expense to income was slightly higher than in 1956.



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## Sunny Home Includes 3 Bedrooms

HERE is a modern plan with that "out of the ordinary" air that will please you. The exterior of shingles and warm brick is appealing to the eye, and will be easy to maintain.

The front door is protected by a roof overhang, and the full length glass panel to the right of the doorway makes the entranceway definitely unique. The foyer, bathed in a soft, natural light from the panel, makes an ideal spot to welcome guests—and guests and hostess alike will welcome the coat closet.

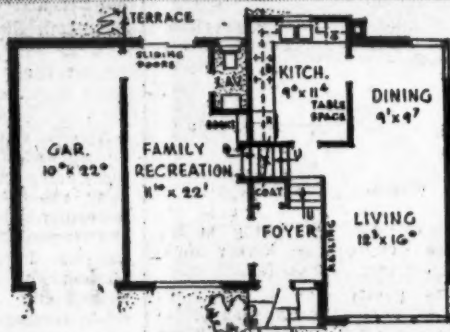
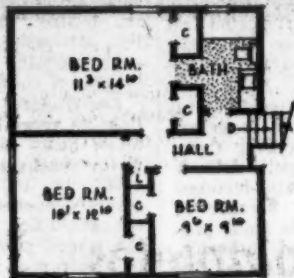
From the foyer there are steps leading to the raised living, dining and kitchen area. One "out-of-the-ordinary" touch is the railing which runs along one side of the living room, and gives an open, airy feeling to both the living room and foyer.

Corner windows in the living and dining rooms provide plenty of sunlight and make the most of the view. The kitchen is easily reached from the dining room or the hallway; double sinks, a separate oven, and a place for a table, plus plenty of cabinet space make this room a delight.

A few steps up from the hall-



THIS plan combines shingles and brick in a three-bedroom home that has a raised living, dining and kitchen area.



the living room add greatly to the versatility of this level.

Overall dimensions: 42'7" x 28'9". Square feet: 970 (living and bedroom areas). Architect: Herman H. York.

Blueprints for plan 4725-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill checklist. Additional sets are \$5. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.

way are three bedrooms and a bath. Two of the bedrooms have cross-ventilation; the master bedroom has two large closets—a separate storage area for both husband and wife make it easier to keep personal possessions in an orderly way. The bath may be reached from the master bedroom or the hall, a convenience for all members of the family.

On a level with the front entrance is the family recreation room where a large double window in the front and sliding doors to the rear insure plenty of light for daytime activities.

The sliding doors open onto a terrace which makes an outdoor extension of the room. A built-in bookcase, an extra lavatory, a door to the garage, and a half flight of steps to the furnace room under

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Furnished and Unfurnished

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## Five Historical Pensacola Forts Standing Today

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Crowned in history-steeped tradition, Pensacola's seven oldtime forts, five of them still standing, make it one of the nation's most fortified cities.

Guarding the mouth of Pensacola bay, visitors to the sunshine state may see Forts Barrancas, San Carlos and Redoubt, built almost as a single installation to the north. Fort Pickens is to the east, and Fort McRae is across the bay on the west. These forts were placed to provide effective crossfire against invaders.

Fort Pickens was the scene of considerable activity during both World Wars. This Pensacola Bay protectorate includes 1650 acres and takes in the entire western end of Santa Rosa which was under fire only once during its long history. Federal troops defended the fort against a domestic foe during the Civil War.

Fort McRae was built shortly after Fort Pickens, but sweeping tides and surf have reduced it to its foundations.

## 'Down on Farm' Vacation Offered

HARRISBURG, Pa.—If you want to enjoy "honest-to-gosh" country life on your vacation, then Pennsylvania may have the answer for you.

Milking the cow, feeding the chickens or helping to pitch hay on the wagon may not be the farmer's idea of relaxation but the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce reports that more and more city folks are taking vacations "down on the farm."

Pennsylvania Farm Vacations is a recently organized cooperative with a little something different and off the beaten track for the vacationer. The three-year-old group has already serviced more than 8000 individuals with information on the glories of rural fun.

Information on farm vacations can be obtained upon request by writing to the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce, Harrisburg 1, Pennsylvania.

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\$16,180  
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EASTERN SECTION E3  
MAY 24, 1958

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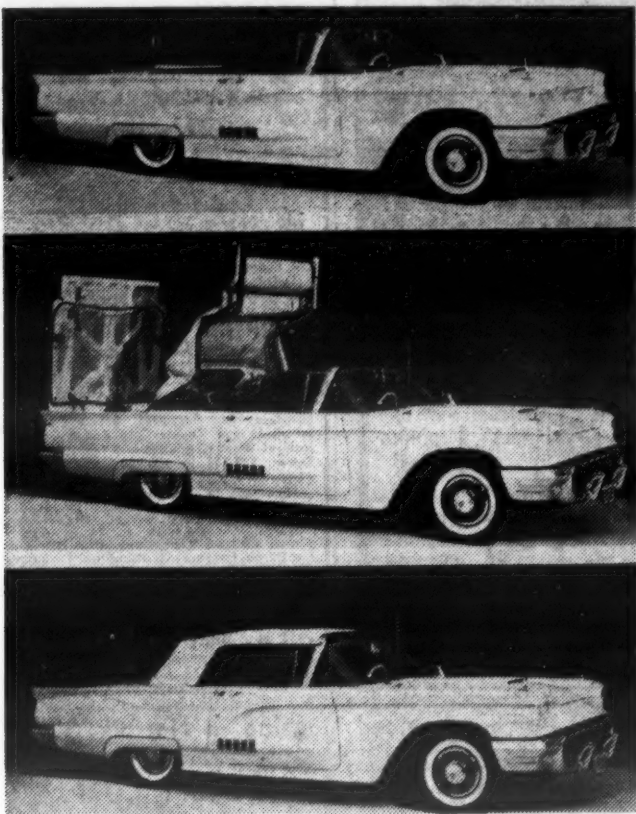
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FORD DIVISION'S 1958 Thunderbird four-passenger convertible—a luxury car employing a new principle in soft-top design and operation—has been introduced in Dearborn, Mich. The top photo shows the car with its soft top completely concealed in the luggage compartment. In the center photo, the deck lid is open and the cloth top is being raised. At bottom, after the trunk lid has been closed, the car presents the sleek lines of the popular Thunderbird hardtop.

## Miami Beach News

By PAUL M. BRUUN

MIAMI Beach welcomes the Armed Forces! Merchants and residents alike are enthusiastic, which perhaps goes back to the days when most of the better hotels were taken over by the Navy, and Miami Beach had all the glamor and excitement of a Navy base. Each time a ship is anchored in our bay, hundreds of white-suited figures soon blanket Miami and the beaches, and the service clubs are kept humming as a Navy base. Each time a ship is anchored in our bay, hundreds of white-suited figures soon blanket Miami and the beaches, and the service clubs are kept humming as a Navy base.

The advent of things military always gives added zest to social functions. During the Coast Guard search and rescue demonstration which took place off Miami the social columns were filled with gay parties.

First on the calendar was the cocktail party for 350 hosted by Adm. William W. Kenner, commander of the Seventh Coast Guard District and Mrs. Kenner at their home in Coral Gables. Guests of honor were Adm. Alfred C. Richmond, commandant of the Coast Guard and Mrs. Richmond of Washington, D.C.

The Coast Guard Wives Club had a luncheon at the Du Pont Tarleton Hotel with Mrs. A. Gilmore Fues, wife of the Asst. Sec. of the Treasury, as guest of honor.

THE NAVY played host to foreign naval officers who took a course in anti-submarine warfare at the fleet sonar school in Key West. With headquarters in the Roney Plaza Hotel, representatives from China, Uruguay, Philippine, Turkey, Ecuador, Japan, Thailand, Brazil, Italy, Argentina, France, Norway, Chile, Germany, Korea, Greece and Pakistan covered the area visiting points of local interest.

At the Eden Roch Hotel in the middle of the month, 30 members of the Air Force made hearts flut-

ter a bit faster as the boys covered the water front.

On a lighter note is the information that Evelyn (Treasure Chest) West, the strip tease artist at the Five O'Clock Club in Miami Beach was entertained aboard the USS Harder.

ONE OF the most familiar hotel names among servicemen, past and present, is the Shoreham-Norman hotels and villas. For the past 13 years Henry J. Stupell has had in operation a plan of providing two free rooms each weekend, for each department of the sonar school at Key West, the Air Base at Boca Chica, the Key West Naval Base, and the homestead base.

The Shoreham-Norman also has a standing summer rule of 20 percent discount for all military personnel and their families.

Another Miami Beach hotel that honors the servicemen is the Surfcomber where each weekend the "Man of the Week" from Florida Army and Navy bases are the guests of Julius Venook, G. P. Wells, and Lester Moss, manager. Each winner can bring his wife and it's an all expense paid vacation the boys really go for.

## 2 Indianapolis Drivers Plan Summer Tour of Service Bases

TWO famous Indianapolis "500" race drivers will tour East and West Coast Air Force and Army bases this summer, instructing servicemen on ways to avoid highway accidents. Lee Wallard, winner of the "500" in 1951, and Fred Agabashian, veteran of 12 Indianapolis races, will conduct the same type of highway safety programs which already have been presented by Indianapolis drivers to more than a million high school students and civic club members throughout the country. During a five-week experimental period last summer, these highway safety programs were presented at five Marine Corps bases.

Sponsor of this National Safety Council-award winning program, the Champion Spark Plug Company, chose Indianapolis drivers to conduct the safety lectures and demonstrations because it was felt driving tips from professionals would lend authority, authenticity and color to the safety message.

During the three-month tour of bases, Wallard will appear at East Coast installations, and Agabashian will cover the West Coast.

More than 400 U.S. military bases have requested the program. Wallard and Agabashian illustrate their talk with a racing film and a flannel board demonstration. Drawing from their own experience, they compare track situations to highway driving. They will, upon request, give servicemen's cars a safety inspection, advising on detection of functional defects that could lead to traffic accidents. Points checked include steering, lights, brakes, windshield wipers, and under-the-hood components which might cause trouble for the driver.

In their safety talks, these drivers tell servicemen that their good reflexes and physical condition in many ways give them an advantage over the average civilian driver, whose state of health and age are always unknown factors.

### Airport at Miami May Win 'Busiest' Rating This Year

MIAMI, Fla. — Miami International Airport may become the busiest in the nation by the end of this year, a Civil Aeronautics Administration official said here recently.

L. C. Elliott, CAA regional administrator, said Chicago's Midway Airport now ranks as the country's busiest and New York's Idlewild is third.

"From statistics available to my office," Elliott said, "a total of 3,980,534 passengers either arrived at or departed from Miami International Airport during 1957."

"During this same period, a total of 202,813,903 pounds of cargo and 15,488,302 pounds of mail were handled, thus making the airport the second busiest in the United States with the probability that Miami International will be in No. 1 position before the end of 1958."

On the other hand, they point out that men driving long distances to and from the base during furloughs are apt to become fatigued by many unbroken hours on the road.

The seriousness of three important driving "musts" are continually stressed—mental alertness, courtesy on the highway and good mechanical condition of the car.

Lee Wallard, a veteran of more than 20 years on the track, has taken many top racing honors. A few weeks after winning the "500" in 1951, Wallard was severely burned when his race car caught fire. He stayed behind the wheel, guiding the machine to a safe spot in the infield before leaping from the cockpit. Hospitalized for many months, he was forced to retire from racing. He now devotes full time to giving safety lectures.

Freddie Agabashian is a veteran of 12 years at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. He has been racing for 26 years.

Wallard and Agabashian drive from 35,000 to 50,000 accident-free miles per year on public highways.

Their itinerary follows:

**Lee Wallard**  
June 2-6, Fort Knox, Kentucky; June 9-11, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio; 12-13, Lockbourne AFB, Ohio; June 16-27, Washington, D. C. Area; June 30-July 2, McGuire AFB, N. J.; July 7-11, Boston, Mass. Area; July 14-18, Westover AFB, Mass.

### Miss Universe To Be Crowned At Myrtle Beach

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — The Miss Universe Beauty Pageant of South Carolina, with 50 of the State's prettiest girls participating, will be a feature attraction of the seventh annual SunFun Festival here on June 5-6-7.

Sponsored by the Myrtle Beach Jaycees, the Pageant will highlight a week of Sun and Fun that officially opens the summer season in South Carolina's popular seashore resort.

Contestants for the Miss Universe Pageant are now being selected at local pageants throughout the State.

The local contests will windup with the Horry County preliminary that opens the State Miss Universe Pageant on Thursday, June 5, at the Myrtle Beach Pavilion. Winners of the Horry County contest will join other local winners in the State finals on Friday and Saturday, June 6-7.

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**Freddie Agabashian**

June 2-6, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; June 9-11, Offutt AFB, Neb.; June 12-13, Lincoln AFB, Neb.; June 16-20, Oklahoma City AFB, Okla.; June 23-27, Fort Sill, Okla.; June 30-July 24, Lackland AFB, Tex.; July 30-Aug. 1, Kirtland AFB, N. M.; Aug. 4-6, Williams AFB, Ariz.; Aug. 7-8, Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.; Aug. 11-15, Camp Pendleton, Calif.; Aug. 18-18, Norton AFB, Calif.; Aug. 21-22, Cooke AFB, Calif.; Aug. 25-29, Travis AFB, Calif.

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# FEATURES

MAY 24, 1958

ARMY TIMES 23

## VIEWING TV

### Coming TV Season May Be Worse Yet

By HAL HUMPHREY

**HOLLYWOOD**—Already there are indications that the next season on TV is going to be the worst yet. Most of Hollywood's TV film factories are sitting on new pilot films of show formats which were moth-eaten before they were shot.

Several more westerns, a sprinkling of situation comedies and a crime-suspense series here and there comprise the bulk of what is being shipped to New York for prospective sponsors to mull over.



HAL

No new faces are popping up on the TV horizons, so far. Marie Wilson, Hal March and English comedienne Hormione Gingold have comedy series pilots waiting to be sold. Jane Russell is starred as a night club owner-singer in an adventure-type series looking for a buyer. There are also pilots for George Sanders, Ethel Merman and Joe DiMaggio.

Program vice-presidents at the major networks are reluctant to commit themselves on what's coming on TV next fall for two reasons. First, they have lost control of many of their prime time spots. The sponsor has the time nailed down and buys his show from an outside producer in many cases. Second, the v.p. has even less to talk about when it comes to shows the networks are creating, because there are so few.

"Live" drama anthologies apparently are doomed. NBC Producer Albert McCleery, whose "Matinee Theater" series dies next month, believes that drama on TV is for the minority.

"Eventually, there won't be any 'live' drama on TV. There aren't enough viewers to support it, and when the cost of 'live' gets to be 51 percent of the cost of film, then film takes over," McCleery says.

**MAYBE WE DESERVE** to see TV program quality go down. Network and agency brass always argue that they are giving the public what it wants. They point to the fact that six of the top 10 rated shows on the Nielsen are westerns.

If one digs back through the years, however, he will find this is the first year when there has consistently been a duplication of format in any of the rating services' top 10. There is so little left on TV besides westerns this season that viewers had to turn to more than one, or quit looking at TV.

When McCleery or any of the others in commercial network TV says there are not enough viewers to support good drama, it seems to me he is admitting that the existing set-up has priced itself out of the market. No one in commercial broadcasting wants to say this, however, because the next logical question then is, "Why not try drama on pay-TV?" They don't want that — at least not yet.

McCleery bitterly quips that sex and gambling still sell the best in any entertainment medium and that "the only way you can beat Bingo on TV is to show pornographic pictures."

I do not deny that a TV series based on either of those items probably will outdraw "Matinee Theater" or "Kraft" or "Studio One" (all three are headed for limbo), but it is time some responsible network president called a meeting of the industry and suggested that TV should be approached as something more than a rating race.

Is that "minority" which McCleery speaks of to be disenfranchised and denied the right to see dramatic shows on TV just because a sponsor wants more potential soap-buyers looking at his show?

**GROUCHO MARX** was supposed to have a special hour-long show on NBC this month called "Laughter." It has been postponed until "some-time next season" for the very good reason that the sponsor (Texaco), who was going to pick up the tab, decided to make other plans.

Groucho, who already had put in plenty of time with writer Hal Kanter on the script, was very disappointed. Ironically, the theme of the entire show was to be about comedy and how tough it is to do on TV.



### A Leggy One

**LILI ST. CYR** is one of several strip-teasers featured in the movie version of "The Naked and the Dead," Norman Mailer's war novel. There were no strippers — or "exotics," if you will — in the novel. All of which proves again that Hollywood likes to do things their own way. And Lili, of course, should jazz up the ads for the movie considerably.

### Are You Psychic?

You could be psychic and not know it. Here's a simple test using an ordinary deck of playing cards. Somewhere out of sight . . . but within hearing distance, have someone turn over a deck of cards one at a time. As each card is turned up, try to name the denomination (don't worry about the suits). There are 13 denominations, ace through king, and the average person can guess four correct out of 52 tries. But, if you score an average of seven or better after several runs through the deck, you may be psychic.

## STRICTLY STUFF

### Ordzhanikidze!

By BOB HOROWITZ

**R**USSIA and the United States are firing their cultural big shots at each other, in this new greasepaint phase of the cold war. The Russians have sent over David Oistrakh and the Moscow Ballet. We have sent over a Texas piano player and Bob Hope.

Now is the time for us to open up with our heavy guns. We should move Broadway to Moscow. Everybody loves the show Oklahoma! We should perform it for the Russians and show them what peace-loving capitalist Americans really are like.

Of course, we'd have to adapt it a little, so that the Russians could understand what it's about. They have some weird conceptions about the American West, so we could change the situation and place the show on a collective farm.

The title would be changed from "Oklahoma!" to "Ordzhanikidze!" That's a place in southern Russia near Tbilisi and Makhachkala.



BOB

**THE CAST** WOULD walk out onto the stage, dressed as peasants and tractor drivers, singing the title song. Then the hero, Arkady, and the heroine, Lubinskaya, would step to the footlights and sing the romantic duet, Oh What a Beautiful Morning.

"Oh, What a beautiful morning,

"Oh, what a beautiful day,

"We have a brand new five-year plan,

"Everything's going our way."

Then, the commissar announces that there's going to be a big picnic, with transportation to be provided by the droshky with the fringe on top, from the collective's motor pool. Arkady then sings:

"Imperialistic lackeys" better rush-ky,

"When I take you out in a droshky,

"When I take you out in a droshky, with the fringe on top . . ."

Then, out comes comely Ado-Anastasia, a simple-minded girl who can't say no to the fellers. She sings:

"I'm just a girl who can't say no, I'm in a terrible sweat,

"I'll always say, 'Come on, let's go, just when I ought to say Nyet!'"

Then, the whole cast comes out and sings another round of Ordzhanikidze! This song may be the stumbling block to the whole proposal, but with diligence the cast should learn the name of the show before the next world's fair rolls around.

At this point, the curtain comes down for intermission.

**WHEN THE CURTAIN RISES**, we see a typical wild west saloon. The cowboys, wearing high-heeled boots, chaps and astrakhan, are drinking sliovovitz and vodka.

One of the cowboys throws his katushka aside, leaps onto a table and tells about the big city he just visited. He strums his western balalaika and sings:

"Everything's up to date in Magnitogorsk,

"They've gone about as far as they can go.

"They went and built a subway seven stories high,

"And that's as far as any ought to go . . ."

Along comes a mean-hearted old cuss who sells filthy pictures. He quickly dies, and the male members of the cast gather around and sing:

"Poor Lavrenti's dead, poor Lavrenti's dead,

"His solemn face was always cold and mean,

"Lavrenti is now dead, there was a price upon his head,

"His record never was very clean . . ."

The men chant "Lavrenti, Lavrenti, Lavrenti" while the women start to chant the show's title, and finally the whole cast breaks into the title song again, singing:

"Ordzhanikidze! where the wind keeps whistling on with pep,

"And the commissars, with samovars, making lazy circles o'er the steppes . . ."

By this time, the scene has switched to the outdoors and the Commissar For Fulfilling the Glorious Five-Year Plan for Livestock has arrived. He has come to collect the State's share of the farm's production. He sings:

"With me, it's all or nothin',

"Is it all or nothin' with you?

"It can't be in between,

"It can't be now and then,

"No half and half a herd will do . . ."

Meanwhile, hero Arkady and heroine Lubinskaya have had a falling out. To show that he wants a girl with more social consciousness and a better grasp of dialectics, Arkady boards a traveling carousel and sings:

"The comrade that I marry will be a gal

"Who knows her Marx and Das Kapital,

"The girl I call my goil,

"Will run reapers, dig ditches and smell of fuel oil.

"A doll who can carry, the girl that I marry must be."

This makes Lubinskaya sore, because she's been laying bricks at the new tractor station and Arkady doesn't appreciate her. So she runs away and joins the Red Army, becomes an MP colonel and comes back a hero. Arkady realizes he loves her, and together they sing:

"Don't throw grenades at me,

"Don't call me Sputnik Two,

"Don't laugh, or we are through,

"OGPU will say we're in love . . ."

At this point, the entire cast, stagehands, musicians and ushers fill up the stage and sing the reprise of the title song, Ordzhanikidze!

This performance should do something to relations between the two countries.



## THE OLD SERGEANT SAYS:

## Man Has Got A Covertuous Eye

By PAUL GOOD



The Old Sarge

"THAT was a great conference they just held over in Haig an' Haig," the Old Bird announced the other day.

"I suppose you mean The Hague in the Netherlands," I replied. "But offhand I don't recall any recent international meeting there."

"An' for your ignorance you'd be making a liar out of me. You ain't got no more trust of your feller hoomans than the man what looks left an' right, an' also up when he crosses the street. It so happens a big confab was held in Haig an' Haig by a pack of science boys tryin' to figger how to stop countries on this old potato from droppin' a H-bomb on the moon.

"They said that there's too much talk about bombin' the moon just for the hell of it. Sez the unscrambled eggheads: Once you contammynate the moon with gallopin' icytopes, there ain't no chance of futoor development. All them wonderful green cheese factories what could be set up will be gatherin' moondust.

"NOW IKE just come out with a statement along the same lines — although he got a different place in mind, speakin' geographical. He wants all the countries to pledge hands off the South Pole. Ike is worried that everybody wants to have their innin' at the Pole same as all the recroot boys tend to cluster aroun' a good-lookin' new post librarian. An' don't think Ike is wrong — in this case, at least. Judgin' from past performances, the South Pole is in awful danger of gettin' melted down by such as thinks there's money in polar ice water.

"If you take a fast squint at the history of the more-or-less hooman race, sonny, you'll see why Ike an' them Scotch drinkers is worried. From the time the first clock-radio rung the alarm on the dawn of the ages, despoilin' has been goin' on. Man's first reaction to somethin' new has been: hit it if it moves . . . cut it down if it grows . . . an' dig it up if it's buried.

"LET'S TAKE some things in chronicolical order. On second thought, let's don't as I was never one for dates. Mebbe you remember the passenger pigeon. Come to think of it, you couldn't as the passenger pigeon was distinct long before you ever snuffled on this mortal coil. But there was a time when them pigeons was as thick as Republicans in Vermont. Why ain't they that numerous today? Easy question, sonny. Years ago, there was never a open season on Vermont Republicans an' there was always open season on them poor passengers.

"Millions of the birds got slaughtered for the pure an' simple reason that people liked to pull trigger fingers on them unassumin' fowl. Same thing happened with the bison, almost. Which was a terrible crime seen' as how they contribbuted so much to the U.S. If it wasn't for the sight of bison stampedin' across the Great Plains, where do you think big cities like New York would've got their idea for the subway rush hour?

"As for cuttin' down growin' things — well, there's somethin' about a tree bein' vertycal what makes man want to see it horryzontal. Forests the world over has been turned into stumps just in order to make toothpicks an' ventwillyquist's dummies. Up until recent, nobody cared whether trees was planted to grow again, an' if them old-time despoilers had had their way the top skin of old Ma Earth would be as bare as a lady art an' cultoor dancer on stag nite.

"MEBBE YOU'LL remember that a few months back the papers carried a story about some fir trees out in Callyfornia what was four or so thousan' years' old. Oldest livin' things on the earth — except for the Vermont Republicans I mentioned before. What happened? Why, sooveneer hunters descended on them trees like weevils onto a cotton goods sale. Didn't make no difference that the trees had seen more hist'ry than Winnie Churchill. Slice 'em. Chop 'em. Make a buck off 'em. That was the general idea an' it took a platoon of forest rangers wavin' prunin' shears to preserve the firs.

"Natchally, it's always been the same story with the unnatcheral greed for natcheral resources under the ground. Let a lump of coal sprout anyplace an' man will dig halfway down to China — or even through China — tryin' to find some more. Don't make no difference if he chops out 40 years' coal supply in 10. So long as he can make a market for it, he'll loot the ground worse than a Demmycrat mayor movin' into a city hall what the GOP has controlled since the Harding Administration."

"I think you're right about these abuses in the past," I said. "But don't you feel that the lessons of conservation finally have sunk home the world over?"

"I ain't too sure, sonny," the Old Sergeant replied. "Man has got a covertuous eye, as any woman can attest. The general scheme is to do what you want to do when you want to do it, an' let them what come after worry about the cost. Which is why I don't envy them poor people livin' up on the moon. Any day now, some smart nuclear promoter down here may pepper the moon with H-bombs so as to spell out sharp an' clear in the luniar light: Popsie Cola Hits The Spot."

## Free How to Play Cribbage Rules Available

Originally known as Noddy, two-handed card games ever developed and is one of the few card games to make little demand on the memory but emphasizes judgment in the play of the cards. For the free rules on how to play cribbage, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Playing Cards, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, New York.

## In USO Show

THIS is Ronnie Hayden, who sings and dances in a new USO show currently touring the European Command. Show is called "Broadway Varieties."



## Historical Quote Of the Week

"If this be treason, make the most of it"—Patrick Henry.

On May 20, 1765, Patrick Henry made a speech in the Virginia House of Burgesses at Richmond that was to stir the American colonies.

This was Henry's first year in the House and he made the most of it by preparing the famous "Virginia Resolutions" opposing the Stamp Act, and asserting the right of the colonies to form their own tax laws.

He climaxed his speech defending his resolutions with a warning to King George III. This was frightening to the Loyalists. At the words, "Caesar had his Brutus, Charles the First had his Cromwell, and George the Third —" the Speaker of the House angrily shouted "Treason!" Henry concluded his prepared speech "may profit by their example." Then to the Speaker he said, "If this be treason, make the most of it."

The Resolutions were adopted, a "cold war" was on with England, and the Colonies were to make the most of it. — M. S. WHITE.

## The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

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157						158				159				160			

(This Week's Solution on Next Page)



# BOOKS: Two Women, the Navy and Army Social Life

## Women In War

**TWO WOMEN**, by Alberto Moravia. Farrar, Straus and Cudahy. 339 pages. \$4.95.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

ANYBODY who has ever moved forward with an Army is familiar with the pitiful refugees who soon become a part of the landscape. The soldier sees them, not as people but as faceless bodies wearing rags and shuffling about on mysterious errands—if he notices them at all.

Alberto Moravia's latest novel is about two of these refugees, a handsome mother and her pretty teen-age daughter. They are Italians, caught up in the fire and confusion of the German withdrawal and the Allied advance up the Italian boot toward Rome.

This is a novel that should be read by all people who are in any way connected with military government. Not because it is such a good novel—it isn't as good as Moravia's earlier books—but because it portrays, in human terms, the condition of people military men must deal with (usually with little understanding or success). If you can't feel sympathy for these helpless victims of blind chance and power politics, then you can't feel sorry for anybody.

The author, who sells scads of his novels in the U.S., seems to have an obsession about a girl's sexual downfall leading to wantonness. In this case, the downfall results from rape by Algerian troops fighting with the French. The novel loses its sense of reality at this point, as the girl's character makes a 180 degree turn.

• Almost a hit.

## The Old Navy

**THE UNITED STATES NAVY IN THE PACIFIC, 1897-1909**, by William R. Braisted. University of Texas Press, Austin, Tex. 282 pages with bibliography, index and map. \$5.

Reviewed by TED J. BUSH

"SURPRISINGLY little consideration has been given to the Navy's continuing influence on foreign policy. This neglect is particularly noteworthy since even the most casual observer should recognize the naval officer as a close associate of the diplomat if not a diplomat himself."

William Braisted sets down this premise early in his preface to his work on the Navy in the Pacific at the turn of the century. He then settles down to a detailed account of the Navy's actions in the area during that period.

The work is one which should provide food for thought to any of those who would write the Navy off as a lost cause. Repeatedly throughout the book, Braisted points out how the Navy was a diplomatic arm of the United States or was employed as a diplomatic instrument in a period of great troubles.

And events in the Middle East last week again showed how the Navy can be a major force in our diplomacy.

For those who have forgotten

the lessons of history, the book will be a good refresher. For those who would learn a lesson, the author sums up the Navy's place during the period thus, "In a constantly changing international political scene, the United States Navy provided the ballast which kept American foreign policy on an even keel."

• Enlightening.

## Modern Living

**THE WAY WE LIVE NOW**, by Warren Miller. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. 310 pages. \$4.

Reviewed by M. FAIRFAX

THE brittle, lost people who stumble comfortably through this novel talk fashionable lives. But they live frustrated lives, seeking answers through sex and witticisms.

Lionel Aldridge, the central figure, has just left his wife and daughter and has settled down in an apartment house occupied primarily by confused, mixed-up men nearing middle age. He moves in a circle of friends who speak knowingly of the good things in life, but they, too, are snarled in divorce, adultery and psychoanalysis. The story traces Lionel's renewal of old friendships. Author Miller has written some sharp, witty, sarcastic dialogue, much of which shows keener insight than is possessed by the characters who speak them. They suffer through old-fashioned problems in a modern world softened by foam rubber, martinis and trips to Africa.

These 1958 lost souls speak cleverly, but they live stupidly. The way we live now, Lionel feels, may be smart and modern, but it sure isn't living.

This novel also contains one of the weirdest sex scenes of the year. This reviewer isn't sure what it means, exactly.

• Smooth and brittle.

## Berlin Blockade

**THE BERLIN BLOCKADE—A Study in Cold War Politics—A Rand Corporation Research Study** by W. Phillips Davison. Princeton University Press. 423 pages. \$7.50

Reviewed by BILL OLCHESKI

"SOVIET plans for taking over Berlin were well considered. The amazing thing is that they failed." This book is a survey of the factors that led to the blockade of Berlin and to its defeat by the amazing airlift.

The book opens with a summary of the history of Germany and Berlin from 1945 to 1948, then gives a close-up look at Berlin during the time it was under siege. The account is based on interviews with observers who had a personal knowledge of the blockade, and on

published reports which appeared during the period.

Each event in the developing crisis is treated separately, showing the action of the communists, the counter-actions or lack of action by the West, and the eventual results.

The concluding chapters analyze the communist defeat in West Germany, the anatomy of Berlin morale and the role of public opinion in the crisis.

The value of a volume of this type is two-fold. First, it is a readable historical account of an important period in our lifetime. Secondly, it is a textbook on psychological warfare that should be required reading for the men assigned to this field.

• Easy-reading history.

## Army Society

**ARMY SOCIAL CUSTOMS** by Ester Wier. The Military Service Publishing Co., Harrisburg, Pa. 140 pages. \$3.

Reviewed by CAROL ARNDT

THIS book offers sound suggestions and practical advice on the important ABCs of Army social life. It gives information on Army customs, courtesies and ceremonies of particular interest to the Army wife.

If puzzled about how to answer invitations, what to wear, when to arrive or leave a social event, how to go through a receiving line, when to remove your gloves (or wear them), or how long to remain the first time you call on the commanding general and his wife, this book has the answers.

Mrs. Wier believes that many of the formalities of social life in the Army have been relaxed since World War II, and that a middle ground of amenities has been established. This she presents in brief, realistic examples.

A chapter on invitations and replies covers formal and informal occasions, with illustrations of engraved cards and those used for hand-written invitations. There are examples of all types of invitations and suggestions for graciously postponing, cancelling or withdrawing them.

To initiate the newcomer into the mysteries of Army vernacular, the author has compiled a list of Army terms, phrases and abbreviations commonly heard, as well as a list of words called "Pentagonese."

Aided by a panel of general officers' wives directed by Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor, wife of the Army's Chief of Staff, Mrs. Wier has put into her book an authentic feeling for Army social matters that should be a great help to the young Army wife.

The author has assigned a portion of the royalties of this book to the Army Relief Society.

• The last word.

## Book of the Week

"African Adventure," Donald Ker (Stackpole Co., Harrisburg, Pa. \$5.) The simply written yet compelling story of the adventures of the modern African white hunter, Donald Ker is the junior partner in the "White Hunter" safari firm of Ker & Downey, Nairobi, East Africa with 35 years as big game hunter and African guide.

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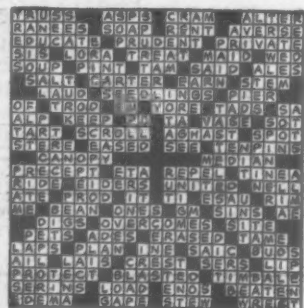
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## READERS

WASHINGTON—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 "M" St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.







By TOM SCANLAN

## The Greatest of All Jazz 'Tunes'

**P**ROBABLY the greatest jazz tune ever written isn't a "tune" at all and wasn't really written, meaning it wasn't composed or originated by any one person. Like Topsy, and like jazz itself, it "just grewed." I refer to the blues.

But despite the popularity of the blues, and because it has been kicked around and misused and garbled and transformed by Tin Pan Alley and show biz types for at least 40 years, the average person has only a dim idea of what is meant by a "blues singer" or what a jazz musician means when he says "let's play some blues."

For the record, then, a "blues singer" is Jimmy Rushing or Joe Turner or Jimmy Witherspoon or La Vern Baker, whose new record is the reason for this week's column.

And what a musician means when he says "let's play some blues," and it doesn't matter what "kind" of jazz he is playing (Dixieland, swing, bop, modern, a combination of all four, or whatever new labels the critics have most recently dreamed up), is a certain 12 bar chord progression. The musician improvises, theoretically at least, his own melody. The progression may vary slightly but (to use the most frequently used key for the blues, B flat) basically the blues progression goes like this:

B flat major, B flat 7th, E flat 7th, B flat major, C minor 7th, F 7th or B-7th, B flat major. A 6th is added to B flat major (i.e. B flat 6th) almost always in jazz today and passing chords (such as a B diminished before the C minor 7th) are widely employed, but essentially the above progression is what a musician means when he says "let's play the blues."

It is still the most frequently used progression for jazz improvisation. For example, most of Charlie Parker's "originals" were new melodies to the blues progression. (Probably the second most used chord progression in jazz is the "rhythm progression," which is simply the chords of Gershwin's "I Got Rhythm" without the "tag" or last four bars.)

**IMPROVISATION** upon the blues progression played over and over is something quite different from the 32-bar so-called "blues" songs associated with Libby Holman or Helen Morgan or Sophie Tucker, or popular songs such as Blues In the Night, I've Gotta Right to Sing the Blues, Birth of the Blues, Blues My Naughty Sweetie Gave to Me, and even Basin Street Blues.

In recent years, the blues progression has been perverted into thumping, honking racket popularly known as "rock n' roll," which, in a similar form, was once known as "race music" (musicians today sometimes refer to both as "rockhouse"), but despite all the past and present ill use of the blues, this simple chord progression can be an exciting and intensely moving kind of music when properly handled.

**ANY JAZZ MUSICIAN** feels "at home" in the blues whether he is known as a Dixielander, a "modernist," or whatever.

A man would be a millionaire, even after taxes, if he had a penny for every time the following "took" a blues chorus, meaning improvised upon the blues progression: Louis Armstrong, Jack Teagarden, Roy Eldridge, Benny Goodman, Art Tatum, Lionel Hampton, Count Basie, Lester Young, Coleman Hawkins, Ben Webster, Bud Freeman, Charlie Parker.

Or pick your own dozen representative jazz musicians. You'd still be a millionaire. If they're jazz musicians — meaning, among other things, musicians who like to improvise — they have played the 12-bar blues progression hundreds and hundreds of times.

**OF COURSE**, the blues means a good deal more than simply a chord progression. And the chord progression itself varies, even in length. A 16-bar blues is certainly not uncommon. If we consider the lyrics of real blues — and, again, I do not refer to popular music such as "Blues In the Night" — the blues represent a direct, honest report of life.

Blues lyrics are not "smart" or "cute" or "clever." The subject matter isn't moon and June, but love, hate, homesickness, jealousy, food, drink, poverty, death and sex (which is presented directly without the coyness and air of mystery that is typical of popular music).

And it might be added, too, that the blues need not "moan low." There are happy blues as well as sad blues, love blues as well as love-sick blues. Also, as has frequently been pointed out, humor (as opposed to the wisecrack) is often an integral part of the blues. For example:

"I'm going down to the railroad  
And lay my head on the track,  
Down to the railroad,  
And lay my head on the track,  
But if I see the train a-coming,  
I'm gonna jerk it back."

**ALL OF WHICH** is one way of getting around to the subject of the column this week: an excellent new LP called "La Vern Baker Sings Bessie Smith" (Atlantic 1281). If you want to hear the blues, I suggest you hear this one.

This is the third album consisting of songs made famous by Bessie Smith, the "Empress of the Blues," to be released this year. And this is the best of the three, to my mind, although the one by Dinah Washington (EmArcy 36130) was previously recommended here, largely because of a superb reading of "Send Me to the 'Lectric Chair." The less said about the other one, "The Legend of Bessie Smith" by Ronnie Gilbert (RCA Victor 1591), the better. Miss Gilbert plainly does not have the voice nor the jazz spirit to sing the blues.

Miss Baker, on the other hand, definitely has the voice, spirit,

understanding, background and humor to bring Bessie Smith's songs back to life.

I enjoyed the entire well-recorded set but if you want to audition the LP, you might try "Gimme a Pigfoot" or "Baby Doll" first. If you can't get with either of these, then you had best give it up because you'd be wasting your time to hear the others.

**LA VERN** gets splendid backing from combos featuring such top rank pros as trumpeter Buck Clayton and trombonists Vic Dickenson and Urbie Green, although "backing" is hardly the word because the musicians on the record are as much a part of the music as the singer.

I am not certain that much of what passes for jazz today is jazz at all. Some of it smacks more like Bach than jazz. But there can be no question about this LP. This is unquestionably jazz. Those who don't like this record have my sympathy.

## Fit to Be Tied

**FLINT, Mich.** — Two rifle-toting bandits must be fit to be tied.

They appeared in the rural general store run by Mrs. Gladys Trueman, 57. Wearing handkerchiefs across their faces and brandishing a .22 caliber rifle, they demanded money.

"Put it in a paper bag," they said. Mrs. Trueman reached under the counter and stuffed the bag full.

The bandits fled with their loot — three or four dozen shoe laces.

# Vacation News

## EVENTS SPICE BUDGET TRAVEL

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Azalea blooms are the big news in North Carolina's Blue Ridge and Great Smoky Mountain Vacationlands.

Showplaces include Mount Mitchell (el 6684—highest peak east of the Mississippi), Chimney Rock, Craggy Gardens, Grandfather Mountain, Mount Pisgah, Roan Mountain, and Whiteside Mountain.

### Outdoor dramas "The Lost Colony" at Roanoke Island

(open June 28) "Unto these Hills" at Cherokee (open June 24) and "Horn in the West" at Boone (open June 28) will play nightly (except Monday) through August. The Flat Rock Playhouse opens summer stock in late June and continues through August. Transylvania Music Camp opens its 22nd season at Brevard June 20 and "Singing on the Mountain" will be held at Grandfather on June 22.

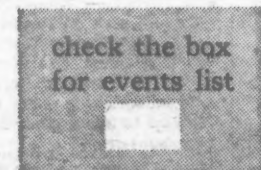
### The famed Outer Banks are now connected from Kitty

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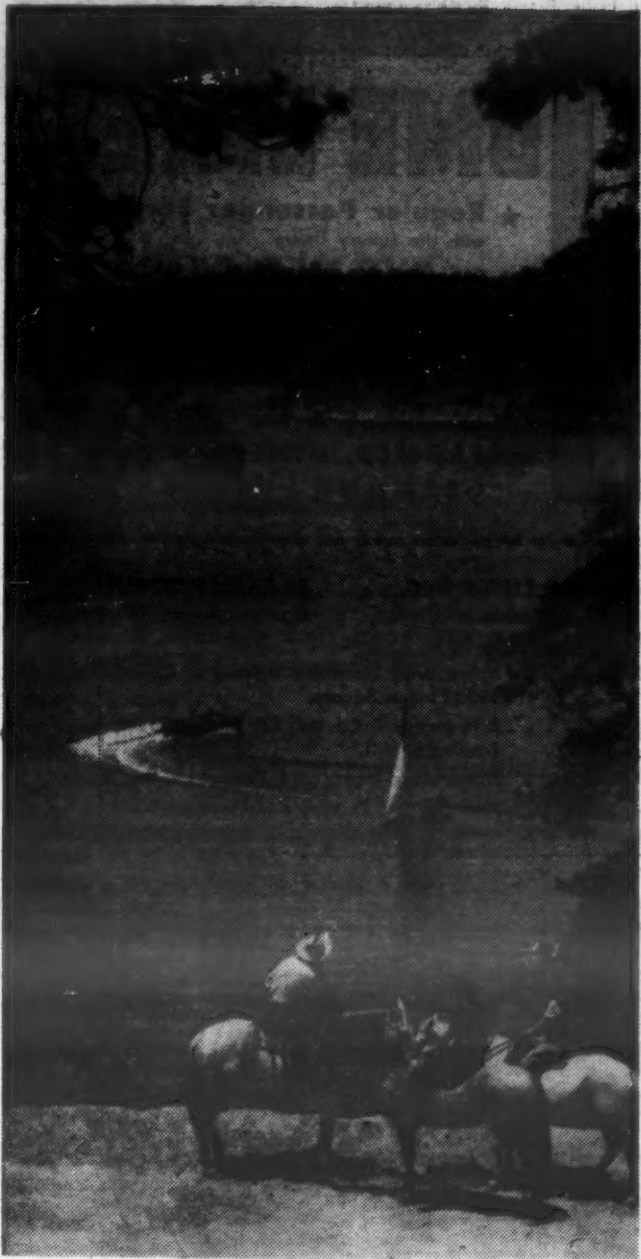
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1958 SUMMER

# Vacation Guide

ARMY TIMES

NAVY TIMES

AIR FORCE TIMES

MAY 24, 1958

T1

## Increased Military Pay Promises To Boost Service Family Travel

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH  
Travel Editor

WASHINGTON—The \$576,438,000 in extra pay the Services are going to get this year promises to take more sag out of the sagging travel business than any single factor in our entire national economy. Assuming that the active, partly active and inactive recipients of the new pay raise spend a mere 10 percent of their enlarged income on leisure travel, they will put 57,643,800 extra dollars into the tills of the travel caterers.

After looking over the national and international tourists prospects around the first of the year, it appeared to us that the travel industry was in for some hard sledding.

Our prediction (which was not disputed) was that the "members of the Armed Services and their families would be the world's best travel customers in 1958."

The forecast was made when the pay boost was still in a rather nebulous state. It was clear to us, however, that any segment of our population with a firm income of \$5,792,630,921 was bound to exert a powerful influence on our business life.



SMITH

Our Research Department figures that the 322,407 officers and 2,222,586 enlisted men on active duty will share in the increase. Of this number, 1,673,987 are based in the Continental United States. And some 871,000 are serving overseas.

These will receive a \$503,818,000 portion of the \$576,438,000 increase. While 1,186,000 inactives will share \$72,620,000 of the sum. The raise will elevate the total pay of the 2,222,586 men and women on active duty to the stupendous sum of \$6,296,448,921.

Using the 10 percent individual travel allowance as our yardstick, we find that the total travel bill for all hands, at home and

abroad, will be approximately \$629,644,892.

You'll notice that the total \$576,438,000 raise doesn't quite meet (See MORE CASH, Page T2)

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## More Cash For Travel By Military

(Continued from Preceding Page) the total GI travel outlay. And while the \$57,643,800 in extra cash going to airlines, buslines, railroads, ship lines, hotels, motels and resorts doesn't seem so staggering as a whole, it will mean a great deal to thousands of individual operators.

And when considered from what the millions of unexpected income will mean to the travel interests of the various states, it is a bonanza indeed. Ranging from the \$550,020,000 California communities can expect to the \$50,000 going to North Dakota, the following table gives some idea of how the Service travel dollars will be rolling during the next twelve months:

Alabama	\$ 660,000	New Hampshire	160,000
Arizona	550,000	New Jersey	1,020,000
Arkansas	550,000	New Mexico	550,000
California	5,020,000	New York	1,630,000
Colorado	900,000	North Carolina	1,810,000
Connecticut	210,000	North Dakota	50,000
Delaware	100,000	Ohio	820,000
D. C. Region	1,390,000	Oklahoma	820,000
Florida	1,690,000	Oregon	150,000
Georgia	1,780,000	Pennsylvania	900,000
Idaho	120,000	Rhode Island	200,000
Illinois	1,470,000	South Carolina	1,200,000
Indiana	350,000	South Dakota	160,000
Iowa	160,000	Tennessee	840,000
Kansas	940,000	Texas	4,240,000
Kentucky	950,000	Utah	110,000
Louisiana	740,000	Vermont	50,000
Maine	320,000	Virginia	980,000
Maryland	1,040,000	Washington	1,340,000
Massachusetts	1,060,000	West Virginia	100,000
Michigan	610,000	Wisconsin	280,000
Minnesota	250,000	Wyoming	160,000
Mississippi	430,000		
Missouri	760,000		
Montana	140,000		
Nebraska	330,000		
Nevada	190,000		



MARINE Capt. and Mrs. Jerry Mathis, Mrs. Mississippi, are served by Trailways hostess Bea Taylor aboard one of the Trailways Five Star Luxury buses that transported the Mrs. America finalists to the judging area in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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Oct. 13	Quincy
Oct. 15	Alton

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## TRAILWAYS





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NEW YORK. — More than 8,000 men and women in the Armed Services are using the Diners' Club credit cards to charge hotel bills, restaurant tabs and make store purchases in all parts of the world.

This is the gist of a report on military membership of the Club by its vice-president, Matty Simmons, who disclosed that the recent rise in service credit card carriers was one of the outstanding developments of the organization.

Open to all officers, top three graders and Federal employees, the Club privileges and benefits (included in a \$5 membership) are highly desirable for frequent travelers, it was noted.

In order to extend the service, Mr. Simmons reports that the Club will issue a new Directory in July.

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## Hilton Announces New 500-Room Portland Hotel

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Hilton Hotels Corp., has reached an agreement with a Portland, Oregon citizen group for the erection of a 500-room Portland Hilton Hotel, Conrad N. Hilton, president recently announced.

The site for the proposed \$10,000,000 structure is on land under option to Hilton Hotels which is bounded by Sixth, Broadway, Salmon and Taylor streets in downtown Portland.

"We at Hilton Hotels are en-

thusiastic about being located in Portland," Mr. Hilton said. "This deep-water seaport is the center of a rapidly expanding hinterland. Portland is known for its mountain scenery, its flowers and handsome homes. We intend to build a fine hotel in keeping with the setting."

The Portland citizens group has formed the Metropolitan Hotel Corporation with Milo McIver as president to raise \$3,000,000 in debenture bonds.

TRAVEL SECTION T3  
MAY 24, 1958

## PADDY'S

• CLAM HOUSE •  
215 W. 34th St., N.Y.C.  
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LUNCH . . . 4 COURSE . . \$1.21

LOBSTER WHOLE MAINE \$1.95

EVERY SUNDAY COMPLETE

LOBSTER DINNER \$2.55

Includes: • Appetizer • Salad

• Any Dessert • Beverage

Open Sundays 12:00 Noon — 9:00 P.M.

Army and Navy Food Tickets Honored

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WHEN YOU CARRY A

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ALL YOU NEED IS YOUR DINER'S CLUB CARD  
and a pencil to sign and say "Charge It" at the more than 14,000 recommended Diners' Club establishments all over the world.

In your own home city, touring the country, traveling abroad, entertaining for business or pleasure . . . carry one card and receive just one monthly statement of charges itemized so that no business expense is overlooked. Bookkeeping records are simplified with no petty cash nuisance—no vouchers to sign. Your own accountant will verify this as A VALUABLE RECORD FOR TAX PURPOSES.

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More than 500,000 business executives, professional people, and travelers now carry the wallet-sized Diners' Club Card instead of dozens of credit cards and enjoy preferred VIP treatment everywhere. The Diners' Club Charge Establishments and Services include the world's finest RESTAURANTS, HOTELS, NIGHTCLUBS; the CONGRESS OF MOTOR HOTELS group; the giant HERTZ AUTO RENTAL SYSTEM; PACKAGE LIQUOR STORES, FLORISTS and GIFT SHOPS; a network of GASOLINE STATIONS . . . and a host of many other extras. The Diners' Club gift service offers Gift Certificates and gifts to cover every occasion. Temporary office help and other business aids are available through MANPOWER, INC. The BEVERAGE GIFT SERVICE enables you to send liquor on an interstate basis. The DINERS' CLUB MAGAZINE features articles by famed travel authorities and gourmets. The Diners' Club Card is your credit "passport" that eases travel problems and insures red carpet treatment in the U.S.A. and 72 foreign countries. Your Diners' Club Card replaces money, but doesn't carry the same hazard of loss or theft that money does.

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BECOME A MEMBER OF THE DINER'S CLUB

All this credit, convenience, and prestige costs you or your firm just \$5 a year—a modest fee indeed for so many benefits—so many extras. Additional membership cards issued to family or other executives on the same account, cost only \$2.50 per card.

For additional Applications Write to Dept. AT6, The Diners Club, 350 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 1, N. Y.

THIS IS YOUR APPLICATION . . .  
FILL OUT AND MAIL TODAY TO  
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ST. LOUIS (5): 7811 Carondelet  
LOS ANGELES (46): 910 N. La Cienega  
CLEVELAND: 1911 Terminal Tower Bldg.  
WASHINGTON, D. C. (6): Dupont Circle Bldg.  
NEW ORLEANS (12): Int'l Trade Mart  
SAN FRANCISCO (4): 127 Montgomery St.  
CANADA: 1323 Bay St., Toronto, Ontario

DINERS' CLUB Empire State Bldg., New York 1, N. Y.

full name _____	FOR OFFICE USE
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address _____ city _____ state _____	
business phone _____ years with above firm _____ position _____	
bank _____ branch _____ regular <input type="checkbox"/> special <input type="checkbox"/> savings <input type="checkbox"/>	
charge accounts at _____	
If new account, check here <input type="checkbox"/> . . . If addition to existing account, show number _____	
CHECK ONE ONLY <input type="checkbox"/> COMPANY ACCOUNT bill to office address <input type="checkbox"/> PERSONAL ACCOUNT bill to office address <input type="checkbox"/> PERSONAL ACCOUNT bill to home address <input type="checkbox"/>	
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THE GLEAMING white tower of the Hotel Roney Plaza is one of the outstanding landmarks of world-famous Miami Beach. The pool, private beach, and other facilities make the Roney Plaza one of the resort area's most popular stopping places, both Winter and Summer. The pool party above typifies many that will gather there this Summer for air-conditioned comfort and seaside fun.



## 660,000 Seen Visiting Europe

THIS year more than 660,000 Americans will sweep across Europe from Oslo to Istanbul, predicts the American Express Travel Survey for March. Principal stimulants for the anticipated 10 percent increase are Lourdes Centennial, Brussels World's Fair, and the new Economy Air Fares.

But because Europe-bound travelers are becoming increasingly price-conscious, their spending may not grow proportionately with their numbers.

For its annual prediction on European travel trends, American Express made a two-way survey of 34 key tourist centers in Europe and 33 travel sales offices in America.

ABROAD, managers queried hotels, local tourist development offices, and car-hire operators. They found European hotel bookings for spring and summer from 5% to 50% higher than a year ago in 31 cities, equal with last year in the other three.

The 10 cities expecting to draw the greatest number of U. S. tourists this year are Paris, Brussels, Rome, London, Madrid, Amsterdam, Venice, Florence, Naples and Copenhagen, in that order.

The company's American sales offices were asked about European bookings and changing trends. Their replies show both escorted and independent tour bookings 10 percent ahead of 1957. Ranking with clients as top special events are the Lourdes Centennial and Brussels World's Fair.

### FLORIDA



For Fabulous Fishing and Family Fun!

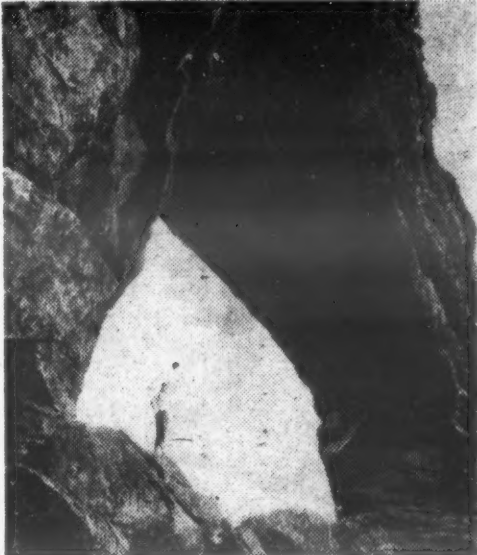
### TARPON CENTER BEACH COTTAGES

Air-Conditioned and heated

Deep in Vacationland, with its quarter-mile safe private beach and its famous fishing jetty directly on the Gulf of Mexico, TARPON CENTER is the answer to your vacation problems. Tennis, shuffleboard, golf, fishing, swimming, sailing are yours to enjoy. Waterfront restaurant and cocktail lounge. All one, two and three-bedroom cottages completely equipped for house-keeping.

For information and rates write to Dept. X, Box 428, Venice, Florida or phone VENICE 2-3931.

NATURAL bridges are found in several of the states and this one provides the centerpiece and name of Natural Bridge State Park in Eastern Kentucky. Like some 50 other State, National and community parks and recreation centers in Kentucky, Natural Bridge Park features swimming, fishing, boating, hiking and picnicking.



### FLORIDA

## Credit Extended To O'Seas Cables

THE DINERS' CLUB and the American Cable & Radio Corp. have announced that American and Canadian members of the international credit card organization may now charge costs for overseas telegrams at any office of the A. C. & R. system.

The cable corporation is an associate of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

### FLORIDA

## DRAKE HOTEL

On the Ocean at 15th St.  
MIAMI BEACH

\$150 Daily Per Person  
Double Occupancy  
Add 30c July & August

Air-Conditioned - Redecorated - Private Beach - Solarium - Refrigerators - Restaurant - Parking Facilities - Near Lincoln Rd. - Planned Entertainment...

WRITE FOR RESERVATIONS  
Sam Lachman, owner

## They're more FUN! THOSE "HAPPY DAYS" SEABOARD FLORIDA PACKAGE VACATIONS

MAY 1 - NOV. 15  
CLIP THIS AD AND GET THE DELIGHTFUL DETAILS!  
(OR SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT)

\*SEE WHAT \$89.91 WILL BUY IN VACATION FUN!  
AS LITTLE AS \$10.00 (From New York, Comparable to us from other cities)

\*A week at A MIAMI BEACH OCEAN-FRONT HOTEL, including Streamliner travel to and from Florida; many "extras." Price based on 2 persons to hotel room; slightly higher in July-Aug.

LOW FLORIDA FARES May 1-Nov. 15

Mr. J. R. Getty, G.P.T.M., Dept. B-36  
Seaboard R.R., Norfolk 10, Va.

Please send Florida Package Vacation Information as indicated:

☐ MIAMI BEACH ☐ CLEARWATER-SARASOTA  
☐ FT. LAUDERDALE-PALM BEACH ☐ FLORIDA CIRCLE TOUR  
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(Have a car waiting for you)

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

(Please Print)

ZONE

STATE

SEABOARD RAILROAD

THE ROUTE OF COURTEOUS SERVICE

## Cuban Resort Located In Pre-Historic Setting

By JOAN NIELSEN McHALE

YOU'RE lured to many spots and spas on the notion that they're historic. If you want to be different, go to Varadero, Cuba. It's positively PRE-HISTORIC! Not that you'll be meeting Neanderthal men or rubbing elbows with Cro-Magnons. You will, however, see iguanas! Except for their size, these iguanas are first cousins to the dinosaurs of way, way B. C.

The lizard-like denizen with his arched, metallic back grows up to eight feet long on the grounds of the du Pont estate in Varadero, which is about three hours' drive from Havana.

Irene du Pont made a haven for these "monsters" on his magnificent lands. He, in fact, "made" Varadero, for it was this millionaire who brought potable water to the blue beach-land where wealthy Cubans hie themselves in the summer. You might call it the "Palm Beach" of Cuba.

American tourists have been slow discovering this "escape hatch." Havana, with its casinos, night life and tourist attractions has been the chief beckoner in Cuba. In Varadero, if it's night life you want, the Internacional offers big-name entertainment as well as a gambling den.

Treasure seekers can listen, fascinated, while natives tell of recent findings along the once pirate-traversed coast. Varadero means "dry dock," which means pirate ships used to haul up on the beach.

### FLORIDA

## WRITE FOR SPECIAL SERVICEMEN'S RATE

- 2 Olympic Pools and Private Beach
- FREE PARKING at your door
- Coffee Shop and Cocktail Lounge
- PLUS FREE! An exciting program of entertainment, Water Shows, Movies, Dancing, TV Room.



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**SUEZ**  
LUXURY RESORT MOTEL  
Oceanfront at 182nd St.  
Miami Beach, Florida  
VORHEES-CRAGO  
Ownership

Finest  
Facilities  
For Families!

### FLORIDA

## 7 DAY HOUSE PARTY 6 GLAMOROUS NIGHTS

WITH \$34.99 FOOD  
NO 2 or 3 in Room EXTRAS

Also European Plan  
Pool & Beach • Cabana Club  
FREE Chairs & Pads  
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100% Air-Conditioned

New **DEL PRADO** Hotel  
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### SERVICEMEN

YOU CAN'T  
BEAT THIS!

\$2

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DOUBLE  
OCCU.  
DAILY  
20 OF 90  
ROOMS

## Vendome

HOTEL OCEANFRONT  
AT 43rd ST., MIAMI BEACH  
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED  
Swimming Pool Private Beach  
Nightly Entertainment Cocktail Lounge  
"RATE GUARANTEED"

### IN MIAMI

## The ROBERT CLAY

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POOL & CABANA CLUB

Special Rates For  
Service Personnel

\$3.50 single - \$4.00 double

## Florida's Friendliest Family Resort



## Ellinor Village

650 VILLAS IN THE DAYTONA BEACH AREA

\$65 per week  
villa for 4  
May 1st to  
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FREE

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NEW FULL COLOR  
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HURRY! SEND FREE FOLDERS

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CITY

STATE





ON THE BAY of San Francisco, with its calm inlets, surging channels and broad, smooth surfaces boating, fishing and as you may see, camera snapping and beauty abound. The two girls are taking advantage of it all.

## San Francisco's Glamour Lured Two Million in '57

By GORDON STRACHAN

MORE than two million persons, attracted by the glamor of the Golden Gate, visited San Francisco last year. Numerically, they swelled the population of this Queen City of the West three times over.

What is there about San Francisco that is so provocative—that stimulates an urge to travel? Why do 38 of every 100 visitors journey there from great distances—from states east of the Mississippi River? There is no pat answer.

While inspiration to see San Francisco may be constant, the reason of appeal will vary from school teacher to salesman to banker to student.

Some will be awed by the city's structural marvels, the Golden Gate and Bay bridges. Others will savor the charm of San Francisco's "worlds within a city"—Chinatown; and North Beach, with its Fisherman's Wharf.

Many will want to walk briskly along Nob Hill, recalling the barons of finance who made fortunes and built reputations there a century ago.

Others, with an unquenchable thirst to drink in each fabled facet of San Francisco's charm, will ride sight-seeing coaches up a paved artery to Twin Peaks; through swank St. Francis Woods to Sea Cliff; among the sylvan sweetness of man-made Golden Gate Park; and to the Cliff House, famed entertainment spot of early San Fran-

### MASSACHUSETTS

#### The NORTHFIELD

OPEN ALL YEAR

Like Swimming-Golf-Good Meals? You'll like it here! Everything for fun, relaxation. For color folder, reservations, write A. Gordon Moody, Mgr. East Northfield 15, Mass.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE

#### WHITNEYS in Jackson, N.H.

A charming resort hotel with rooms, cottages, motel units. Private swimming pond, sandy beach, shuffleboard, fishing. Sports—Rest—Famous Food. AAA & Bureau Hines. Folder. Open all year. Bill & Betty Whitney, JACKSON 27, N.H.

ciscans, still perched precariously above the Pacific Ocean.

The City's downtown area, just one block from Santa Fe Railway's terminal connection of the streamlined San Francisco Chief, is dotted with sidewalk floral stands, and echoes with the clang-clang-clang of cable cars, straining to climb up-up-up Powell and California Street hills.

What do you seek?

It awaits you in San Francisco.

### SOUTH CAROLINA

#### Hotel Jefferson

COLUMBIA, S.C.

AIR CONDITIONED  
RADIO-TELEVISION  
FREE PARKING

### WORLD WIDE TRAVEL

NO SERVICE CHARGES

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## Charleston To Host Road Group

CHARLESTON, S. C.—This city will be host next month to the Nation's top men in the field of highway planning, construction and maintenance, including Federal Highway Administrator Bertram D. Tallamy of the Bureau of Public Roads, Washington, D. C.

Announcement has been made by Claude R. McMillan, president of the American Association of State Highway Officials, that during the three-day period, June 26, 27 and 28, three group meetings of national committees would be held at the Fort Sumter Hotel here.

On the first day there will be a meeting of AASHO's committee on Planning and Design Policy; on the second day, a meeting of AASHO's Executive Committee; and on the third day, a combined meeting of the Highway Research Board and AASHO committees. More than 20 states are expected to have several representatives here for the meeting.

Mr. McMillan, who is chief highway commissioner of South Carolina, a state known widely for its

MAY 24, 1958

TRAVEL SECTION T5

## U.S.-Canada Travel Events

Opening July 1: Multimillion dollar Pacific Ocean Park with its 28 acres of "Sea Circus" and amusement rides that extend out over the ocean, Santa Monica.  
FLORIDA  
July 3-5: St. Petersburg's Florida Fun-time and Sarasota's Festival of Sports.  
KANSAS  
July 4-5: Hiawatha Air Show, Hiawatha.  
MINNESOTA  
July 18-27: Minneapolis' Aquatennial.  
NEW HAMPSHIRE  
July 3-5: New England Country Auction, Spofford.  
NEW MEXICO  
July 4: Fiesta, Las Vegas.  
July 25-26: Corn Dance, Taos Pueblo.  
NEW YORK  
July 12-13: New York State will observe the bicentennial of the Battle of Tippecanoe.  
NORTH DAKOTA  
June 4: 75th Anniversary Celebration, Minner.  
July 1-4: County Fair and Dairy Show, Jamestown.  
OKLAHOMA  
June 9-14: U.S. Golf Assn Open Tournament, Tulsa.  
OREGON  
June 11-15: Rose Festival, Portland.  
PENNSYLVANIA  
June 1: Rose Festival, Hershey.  
June 7: Rose Show, Reading.  
1st week July: Battle Commemoration, Gettysburg.  
1st week July: Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival, Kutztown.  
WASHINGTON  
July 26: Auburn Days Celebration, Auburn.  
Alberta, Canada  
July 4-7: Welsh Centennial Festival, Vancouver.  
July 7-13: Exhibition and Stampede, Calgary.  
Newfoundland  
June 30-July 2: Frontier Days, Swift Current.

network of good roads, announced that Federal Highway Administrator Tallamy had accepted his invitation to attend the meetings. Mr. Tallamy has general supervision over the federal aid aspects of the expanded federal interstate highway program.

Chairman of the AASHO executive committee is Maine State Highway Commissioner David H. Stevens of Hallowell, Maine. A. E. Johnson of Washington, D. C. is executive secretary. D. C. Greer, Texas State Highway Engineer, of Austin, Texas, is chairman of the numbering committee.

Chairman of the HRB executive committee is Rex M. Whitton of Jefferson City, Mo., Chief Engi-

neer of the Missouri State Highway Department. Director of the Highway Research Board is Fred Burgraf of Washington, D. C.

R. R. Bartelsmeyer of Springfield, Ill., Chief Highway Engineer of Illinois, is first vice-president of the AASHO and a member of its executive committee.

### SOUTH CAROLINA

## THIS SUMMER

Father, Mother, Daughter, Son, Grandma, Grandpa, ... EVERYONE CAN HAVE

LOTS OF FUN AND A

COOL

VACATION

AT BEAUTIFUL

## MYRTLE BEACH

SOUTH CAROLINA

The Riviera of the South



Surf Bathing  
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Dancing - Auto Races  
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Boating - Fishing  
Amusement  
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EXCELLENT HOTELS,  
INNS, MOTELS,  
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FREE ILLUS. FOLDERS AND  
ACCOMMODATIONS GUIDE  
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
MYRTLE BEACH 22, S. C.

### SOUTH CAROLINA

### SOUTH CAROLINA

## Chesterfield Inn

DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN

We Invite You to Make Your Plans for an Ideal Holiday.

- ★ LARGE AND AIRY ROOMS
- ★ UNUSUALLY GOOD MEALS SERVED IN OUR ATTRACTIVE DINING ROOM
- ★ BEACH JUST A STEP FROM YOUR DOOR

Write for folder that tells about our friendly and informal inn or telephone Clay Brittain, Mgr.

BOX 1155-N

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Never has the fabulous OCEAN FOREST HOTEL been so attractive.

An all-winter refurbishing program has resulted in an even more modern and beautiful beach resort ... spacious rooms and suites ... luxurious lounges ... the Imperial Buffet on Sunday evenings ... the choice of your favorite entertainment, planned by the Social Director ... dancing ... cocktail parties ... pool parties ... wiener roasts ... bingo and bridge ... fun to fit the family purse.



the  
Ocean Forest  
Hotel  
MYRTLE BEACH, S. C.





SOME of the finest bathing in the east is found at Ocean City, Maryland, where sun and surf reign supreme.

## New Piers Built At Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY.—This resort's big Marina is one of the busiest places in the southern New Jersey area as preparations are rushed to keep pace with the opening of the boating season.

Work has been started on a third pier which will be completed by mid-July to give the yacht basin facilities for an additional 36 boats or a total of 109 slips.

Construction of a fourth pier with another 36 slips will start shortly thereafter. The entire program calls for slips to accommodate 360 boats up to 65 feet in length to make the Marina the largest along the Middle Atlantic coast.

### MARYLAND

#### ELM COTTAGES & APTS.

Elm St., West Ocean City  
1/2 mile from Beach  
completely furnished housekeeping units. Safe filtered water. Free parking. Ideal for children.  
\$55.00 and up per week  
1/2 off 'til June 28  
Accommodations for 4 to 6 persons  
For rates, reservation & information  
Angelo Villani, Box 156  
Phone Ocean City AT 9-9186 or AT 9-7285

#### Maryland's Newest and Most Modern

#### STOWAWAY MOTEL

22nd STREET & BOARDWALK  
OCEAN CITY, MD.

- private sandy beach
- olympic-size "fresh-water" swimming pool
- deep sea fishing
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- restaurant & cocktail lounge
- all rooms air-conditioned
- each has private phone, bath and shower



William A. Carrier—owner, mgr.  
Write or Phone—ATlantic 9-6191

## Travel Literature

(For FREE travel and vacation literature you may write to the addresses listed below.—Please mention this paper when writing.—Ed.)

**OLDSMOBILE Division of General Motors Corp., Public Relations Dept., Lansing 21, Mich.** "Vacation Handbook." Colorful 24-page booklet with games for children, travel tips, how-to-pack suggestions, songs, a list of vacation centers and speed laws in all 48 states, a list of major national parks, and a section for your travel log.

**Kansas Industrial Development Commission, State Office Building, Topeka, Kans.** "Kansas Travel and Recreation Guide for 1958." Points out many of the attractions—scenic, recreational, historical and industrial—which you will want to see when you visit the Sunflower State.

**East Michigan Tourist Association, 1 Wenonah Park, Log Office, Bay City, Mich.** "Playtime." Complete guidebook of vital tourist information which describes each County, points of interest, favorite sports, transportation, state parks, an "Eat, Sleep and Shop Directory," and numerous facts to make Michigan an ideal vacation spot.

**New England Resort Counsel, Dept. 11, c/o Harry M. Frost Co., Inc., 260 Tremont Street, Boston 16, Mass.** "New England Journey." Leading information about New England vacations. Also specific information on the individual states when requested.

**New York State Department of Commerce, 112 State St., Albany 7, N.Y.** "New York State Vacationlands." Latest edition containing information on 500 communities and 460 tourist attractions with more than 100 color pictures.

**Ohio's Division of Economic Development and Publicity, State Office Bldg., Columbus 15, Ohio.** "Beautiful Ohio." Historic and scenic attractions, its highways and vacation spots with beautiful color scenes.

**Rhode Island Development Council, Calendar Desk, State House,**

**Providence, R.I.** "Your Invitation to Enjoy Rhode Island." Listing accommodations, outstanding points of scenic and historic interest, ferry schedules and special seasonal events.

**Murray's Inn, Mr. W. L. Murray, Rural Station, Wabaningo, A-1, Whitehall, Mich.** Colorful brochure describing accommodations and ways to spend a charming vacation on White Lake and Lake Michigan.

**Double A Bar S Ranch, A-1, Ogden, Iowa.** Folder explaining how a perfect vacation is planned for your children at an ideal summer home where horseback riding, all outdoor sports and happy surroundings make up a well guided program.

**Pacific Northern Airlines, 1223 Fourth Ave., Seattle 4, Wash.** "Alaska Tour Guide." Lists tours offered to and within the Territory along with complete descriptions and tour prices.

**Pan American World Airways, 135 East 42nd St., New York 17, N.Y.** "Bargain Book of Pan Am Holidays." A story book of tours in Europe, the Middle East, the Caribbean, South America, Hawaii and the Pacific, even the Yukon and Arctic plus a chart that shows where you can go budgeting \$15 a month to \$100 a month or more.

**Air France, 683 Fifth Ave., New**

### MARYLAND

#### SEA-ESTA APTS.

On the Ocean at 63rd St.  
NEW, FURNISHED—FULLY EQUIPPED.  
1 and 2 Bedrooms—Ample Closet Space  
Safe for Children—No Roads to Cross  
Free Parking—Safe Filtered Water  
1/2 OFF RATE TILL JUNE 28  
AND AFTER LABOR DAY  
Write for Complete Information and Rules  
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AT 9-9186 or AT 9-7285, Ocean City, Md.

#### ROOSEVELT OCEAN CITY, MD.

Enjoy Your Vacation At Our Ocean Front Hotel. Directly On The Beach. Delicious Southern Meals. Cool, Comfortable Rooms. Write for Folder.  
Mr. & Mrs. Elwood F. Fleming, AT 9-9334



**Catch! MORE FUN  
MORE FISH  
MORE FRIENDS**

#### In OCEAN CITY MARYLAND

WRITE INFORMATION CENTER  
OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND

**The Santa Maria**  
OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND'S  
Newest, Largest & Finest  
**MOTEL!**  
Right on the Ocean, 15th St. & Boardwalk  
Reservations Available Week of  
Memorial Day and July 4th  
WRITE NOW FOR RATES, DAY, WEEK, MONTH  
PHONE ATLantic 9-7192

THE OLD Clock tower overlooking world-famed Halifax Harbor in Nova Scotia is still doing duty despite its great age. The old and new mingle harmoniously in Halifax, which is rich in diversity of landscape and seaviews. Nova Scotians will celebrate the 200th birthday of their parliament this year.



York 22, N.Y. "Off the Beaten Track." Describes two-week tours of France and Greece, in individual brochures. Each, complete with map, describes three different tours of fascinating but seldom visited French and Greek regions.

### VIRGINIA

#### WASHINGTON BOUND?

Enjoy the Southern Hospitality at a modern motor hotel. Special rates for military personnel.

#### MOTEL "50"

1601 ARLINGTON BLVD.  
ARLINGTON, VA.

Rt. 50 South from Wash. D.C.  
Opposite Ft. Myer, Virginia

TELEVISION • AIR CONDITIONING • 5 MIN. FROM PENTAGON, AND DOWNTOWN D.C., VIA LINCOLN MEMORIAL BRIDGE.

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**POCONO'S UNIQUE LAKE RESORT**  
FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY Alt. 1600 ft.  
Heated SKY LAKE LODGE  
& 50 Cozy Individual Cottages  
come with limited housekeeping  
ROUND-THE-CLOCK ACTIVITIES—SAILING,  
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Specials To Get Acquainted

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Ride, sail, fish, play tennis, bicycle, hike—in crisp mountain air at 2000 feet elevation. Indoor games. Cocktail lounge. Fine food. Big private cottages or cozy rooms in the Main Lodge. Advance reservations necessary.

ON LAKE HARMONY IN THE POCONOS  
P.O. WHITE HAVEN, PA. Phone White Haven 4561



P.O. White Haven, R.D., Pa. Tel: White Haven 4561 Or see your local travel agent.

### PENNSYLVANIA

#### BIGGEST FAMILY WEEKEND BARGAIN IN THE U.S.



FREE!

FREE booklet tells you about the extra measure of history, scenery and family fun... in Pennsylvania, the State of 1001 vacation pleasures.

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## European Travel Events

**BELGIUM**  
July 13: "The Ommeigang" historical pageant, Brussels.

**DENMARK**  
June 21-July 4: Viking Festival. Bearded residents of Frederiksbund re-enact scenes of ancient Danish history.

**July 4: Gals American Independence Day Celebrations in Rebild Park, near Aalborg.**

**FINLAND**  
June 7-17: Sibelius Music Festival featuring world-famous soloists, conductors Helsinki.

**FRANCE**  
July 14: Bastille Day national holidays with parades, fireworks, dancing in the streets.

**GERMANY**  
June 27-July 8: 8th International Film Festival, Berlin.

**GREAT BRITAIN**  
June 23-July 5: All-England Lawn Tennis Championship, Wimbledon, Surrey.

July 2-5: Henley Royal Regatta, Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire.

**IRELAND**  
June 30-July 11: International Sea Angling Festival, Westport, Co. Mayo.

**ITALY**  
July 11-27: International Ballet Festival, Nervi (near Genoa).

**THE NETHERLANDS**  
June 28-July 29: Jubilee Exhibition of Dutch Medieval Art, Amsterdam.

**NORWAY**  
May 30-June 15: Bergen International Festival of Music, Drama and Folklore. Outstanding orchestras, solo performers, Bergen.

**PORTUGAL**  
July 5-6 or 15-20: Famous "Red Waistcoat Festival" featuring prize contest for fighting bulls, free-for-all bull-catching in the streets, regional supper, Vila Franca de Xira.

**SPAIN**  
June 1-20: International Samples Fair, Barcelona.

June 20-July 4: International Music Festival, Granada.

**SWEDEN**  
July 4-13: 700th Anniversary of Trellborg. Exhibition showing town's history, trade, arts, crafts, etc. Also auto show, Trellborg.

**SWITZERLAND**  
July 15-20: 11th Swiss Federal Yodeling Festival, Olten.

## Maiden Voyage Set for 'Atlantic'

**NEW YORK**—A June 11 maiden voyage has been tentatively set for American Banner Line's Atlantic, a vessel almost exclusively tourist class. Nearing completion in Pascagoula, Miss., the 18,100-gross ton liner will sail between New York, Belgium and the Netherlands.

To carry 900 passengers, 860 tourist and 40 first class, the ship will make the transatlantic crossing in seven days.

Banner Lines President Arnold Bernstein describes the tourist accommodations as "luxurious." All tourist rooms will have private bathrooms—and all staterooms and public rooms will be air-conditioned.

## TWA to Increase Atlantic Flights

Trans World Airlines is operating the greatest number of trans-Atlantic flights and the highest seat capacity in its history according to John P. Brock, District Sales Manager for TWA in Washington.

TWA now has 106 trans-Atlantic flights a week, and will have 124 by June 1st. These flights offer four types of service—DeLuxe, First Class, Tourist and Economy Fare service.

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## N.C. Offers 1000 Miles Of Trails

**RALEIGH, N. C.** — Hiking through the forests on Eastern America's highest mountains is a vacation dividend in North Carolina.

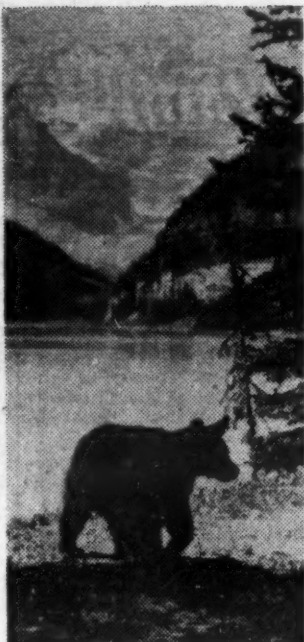
Supplementing the scenic motor routes through the Blue Ridge and Great Smokies in "Variety Vacationland" are over 1,000 miles of marked trails maintained especially for those who like to get off the beaten path for exercise, nature study or new glimpses of scenic wonders.

There are trails for leisurely strolling and trails to challenge the adventurous. Forest greenery and high altitude make the trails delightfully cool even in mid-summer.

Trails through wilderness areas in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and Pisgah and Nantahala National Forests are within a short drive of mountain resorts. Other trails originate at the resorts themselves. There are trails reaching out from parks and recreational areas atop mile-high mountains, and along the Blue Ridge Parkway and other motor routes.

There are over 600 miles of foot and horse trails in the Great Smokies Park. They link up with motor routes and campgrounds in the Park and are well marked for public use. Guided hikes and nature walks are featured in the Park from Spring through Autumn.

Points of origin for the guided hikes and nature walks in the North Carolina area of the Park are Smokemont Campground near Cherokee, and Clingman's Dome, highest mountain in the Great Smokies.



**CANADA'S** photogenic game make willing subjects for the popular new sport—hunting wildlife with a camera. Canadian National Railways is offering two package tours to the sub-arctic outpost of Churchill on Hudson Bay this year. Departures from Winnipeg will be on August 8 and 15. En route to Churchill, CNR will stop at Dauphin, an old trading post, now center of Manitoba's richest farming sections.

NEW YORK

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Colorado's dude ranches — both the plain and fancy ones — are preparing for one of the largest tourist booms in history.

Many resort ranches, operated solely for tourists, provide heated swimming pools, baby sitters and other modern luxuries. But if you want to "rough it" Colorado is dotted with "working ranches" that combine the tourist trade with cattle ranching.

United Air Lines serves the Rocky Mountain Empire with frequent daily flights into Denver, and by coupling air travel with car rental plans, the city dweller can be at his home in the morning and become a cowboy in the rugged Rockies by nightfall.

NEW YORK

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## SS Yarmouth—a Gleaming Ship

By JULIET CARTER

**M**Y, WHAT a shipshape party it was! Everything was gleaming from the red and blue funnel to the water line—the silverware, the dinnerware, the beaming faces of the help and above all, the ruddy face of Leslie Fraser. He was presiding over the new debut of his darling, the SS Yarmouth. She's to make 12 cruises out of Washington this year. And Senor Fraser wanted to show the travel press, travel agents and travelers just what an immaculate, well ordered, comfortable and delightful craft and service he is offering in a series of 7, 9 and 12-day cruises to the West Indies. He also wanted to show what he was offering in the way of bargains: \$125 for the all-expense 7-day cruise to Nassau or Bermuda; \$150 for the 9-day cruise to Havana and Nassau; and \$200 for the 12-day voyage to the Bahamas, Jamaica, and Cuba . . . Your Yankee tourist is just about the best, cold warrior that we send abroad, believes Sen. Jacob K. Javits. (R., N. Y.) He's certainly one of our most powerful economic, social and often political instruments for making friends and influencing people in neighboring lands, the senator vows. These and numerous other observations on the value of the American traveler as a missionary of peace and prosperity were expressed by Senator Javits before some 300 leading travelmen at the Board Luncheon of the National Association of Travel Organizations at the Statler-Hilton in Washington last week . . . Hungry GIs pouring out of Penn Station, the Greyhound Bus Terminal and the 34th St. tubes like to visit smiling, white-thatched Paddy White. They like to have him take their meal tickets for his broth and brew. Monsieur White is the octogenarian proprietor of Paddy's famed "Clam House" whose enticing aroma can be smelled on balmy summer evenings all the way from 7th to 8th avenue . . . Sightseers in the Hudson Valley are fast becoming "Dig it yourself" archeologists. Visitors strolling around the historic Dutch trading post of the old Philipsburg Manor,



in Tarrytown, N. Y. are lured to dig for buried treasure. Their discoveries, in spite of drab character, are exciting to the finders and important to historians . . . Now that the Lewis and Clark Cavern State Park in Montana has opened its portals for the 1958 season, an estimated 60,000 visitors are expected to visit the park and make the tour of the largest limestone cavern in the Northwest . . . The Duke of Edinburgh will open the British Commonwealth Games in Cardiff, Wales on July 18. The athletic competitions (continuing until July 26) form the centerpiece of the five-month Festival of Wales in which over 90 Welsh communities are participating . . . Tourists visiting Tokyo's big department stores find the most dazzling things to do. Aside from their novel shopping possibilities, they can enjoy a series of surprising features as games of skill, dance halls, restaurants where meals are served for just a few pennies and large theaters. . . . A most unusual occurrence, on the moat surrounding the Bishop's Palace at Wells Cathedral, Somerset, England, is the ringing of the bell by graceful swans who pull the bell to indicate their hunger. A quaint custom started about 100 years ago by the daughter of a Victorian bishop who taught the grey cygnets and white swans to ring for food.

**A SURREY** ride around Bermuda is one of the highlights of a weekend on the sun-drenched island. The S.S. Yarmouth sails from Washington, D.C. on June 14, September 20, October 4, November 1, and November 15. Two days and one night are offered on the island paradise. Fares begin as low as \$125.

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Jacque Ducau — Manager

## Len-A-Pe Offers June Discount

**LEN-A-PE VILLAGE, Pa.**—This resort is offering June honeymooners a 10 percent discount for the month and a special low-cost package vacation for families, it is announced by Jan Stribbe, manager. Families may join in boating, water skiing, picnics and dances.

Hiking, riding and numerous other sports and recreations are available. Children get special care and attention.

For information on the "honeymoon discounts and family package vacation plan" write A-1, Len-A-Pe Village, Tafton, Pike County, Pa.



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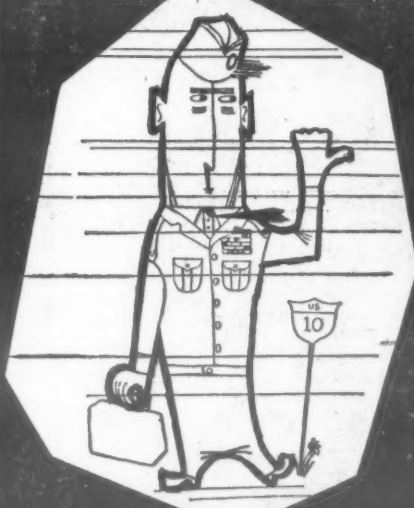
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## Shaggy Dog Corner

(This week's story was contributed by Mrs. James Goeltz, wife of Sgt. Goeltz, Hq. MAAG, Taiwan AG Per., APO 63, San Francisco, Calif.)

A man walked into a bakery and told the manager, "I want you to bake me a cake in the shape of an 's'."

"I'm sorry, sir," the baker replied, "but we have no such cake pan."

"Money is no object, have one made!" said the man. "I'll be back in three days for my cake."

Three days later the man returned and asked for the cake and the baker proudly placed it on the counter.

"Oh, no!" said the man, "that's just an ordinary 's.' It's much too plain. I want a fancy one. Have the tinsmith make a new pan. I'll be back in three days!"

When the man came back to the bakery on the third day, the baker was proud of his new cake and was certain it would please the man.

But the man said, "This 's' doesn't have enough curls. Remember, money is no object. Get the next one right."

So this time the baker had an extremely elaborate "s" pan made and was certain that this cake was just what the man wanted.

When the man saw the cake he said, "It's perfect, except for one thing. It's too small. Make it larger and it will suit me."

The baker was somewhat discouraged by this time but thought of all the money he'd make from baking another cake so he ordered another new pan.

So in three days, the man came back and asked for his cake, and the baker pointed to it on the counter.

"This cake is perfect," smiled the man. "Let me have the bill and be sure to include all the other pans and other cakes."

The baker promptly presented the bill and asked, "Shall I deliver the cake for you or will you take it with you?"

"Oh," said the man, "I'll just eat it right here."

(Readers are invited to send in favorite shaggy dog stories for this corner. We'll pay \$3 for each one we print. Send stories to Shaggy Dog Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. Sorry, none can be returned.)

## BRIDGE

by  
Alfred  
Sheinwold

You might not think that you can do much with the diamonds in today's hand, but they lend themselves to a very neat deceptive play.

West opened the king of clubs, and South refused the first trick on general principles. This made no difference in the final result, but it was a good idea just the same. Perhaps West would get tired of clubs and switch to a new suit.

West continued with the queen of clubs, and South won with the ace. Declarer next laid down the ace and king of spades, concealing his relief when the suit broke normally. A bad trump break would have been too much for South to survive.

At this stage it looked like the kind of hand you play in your sleep. You run the diamonds, hoping that the player with the last trump has at least three diamonds. If so, he has to follow suit, and you can run the fourth diamond

South dealer Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	10 7 6 2		
♥	A 6		
♦	K J 10 5		
♣	10 7 3		
WEST			
♠	J 5		
♥	K 10 4		
♦	9 8 3 2		
♣	K Q J 6		
EAST			
♠	Q 8 3		
♥	Q J 7 3 2		
♦	6 4		
♣	8 4 2		
SOUTH			
♠	A K 9 4		
♥	9 8 5		
♦	A Q 7		
♣	A 9 5		
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♠K			

to discard the last club. You don't care if the opponent ruffs at that time, for you still get your discard.

The trouble is that the opponent's ruff may come too soon. In today's hand, for example, East would ruff the third diamond and lead a club. The defenders would then get two clubs, a trump, and a heart, defeating the contract.

WHEN Terence Reese held the South cards, he didn't play the hand in his sleep. After drawing two rounds of trumps, he led out the ace and king of diamonds and then led the jack of diamonds from dummy.

It all looked very familiar to East. He thought South had started with ace and one small diamond. If so, the jack of diamonds was a loser, and there was no need for East to ruff it.

East therefore discarded a heart on the jack of diamonds and woke up with a start when Reese produced the queen of diamonds to win the trick. Having sneaked the third round of diamonds through, Reese got back to dummy with the ace of hearts to lead the fourth diamond. It didn't matter when East ruffed at this stage, for Reese could get rid of his last club. It was then easy to make the game contract.

## Novel New Gadgets

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● **Quick Entry Mask** is said to give complete respiratory protection in any toxic or oxygen-deficient atmosphere for 10 to 15 minutes. The full face mask unit weighs 15 pounds. The rescue device can be put into full operation in seconds. (Globe Industries, Inc., 125 Sunrise Place, Dayton 7, Ohio)



## Another War Movie

ALMOST 30 years ago, an unknown and baby-faced actor named Lew Ayres was featured in the movie version of Erich Maria Remarque's War I novel, "All Quiet on the Western Front," and the role made an overnight star of Ayres, shown at the left with the late Louis Wolheim in a scene from the movie. Remarque's latest best-selling novel, "A Time to Love and a Time to Die," which concerns War II, has just been released and some are predicting that young John Gavin, shown at the right with the rifle, will follow in the footsteps of Ayres and gain star recognition. The other actor with Gavin is Jack Mahoney.

## Postmen Chicken Out On Smelly Poultry

BOURNEMOUTH, England. — Britain's postmen have a complaint. They want the public to stop sending unwrapped poultry through the mail.

At a meeting here, the Union of Post Office Workers decided to reopen negotiations with the Post Office about the posting of unwrapped poultry. The postmen objected to the smell.

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## Ol' Man Recession Just Keeps Rolling

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

IT'S AN ILL WIND that blows nobody good.

In the first two of this year's depression months, Army and Navy enlistments went up nearly 25 percent. (Coincidentally, the pay of the Armed Forces went up, too, or will as of June 1.)

Other things, some planned, others that "just grew," keep happening; things which make the hide and hair of this economic phenomenon as spotty as a leopard with chicken pox.

It may be the fact that this has produced a peculiar apathy toward the subject. A quick run-through of the current magazines and publications of general appeal although they touch on almost every other conceivable current subject, show a remarkable indifference to the business situation.

A bit of "Q and A" intruded itself into the last Presidential news conference:—

Q. Congress may decide to cut income taxes. If they do, will you go along with them, or will you veto the measure?

A. Well, again, are you asking me to prophesy—

Q. The tax cut, Mr. President, is very much in the news.

A. Well, it may be, but I still don't see any reason to say anything more about the tax, and I have told you people time and again that the Secretary of the Treasury (Robert B. Anderson),



BAUKHAGE

the leaders of the Senate and the leaders of the House are watching this every day, when is the time to take it up, and exactly what the measure should be. So, I'm—

Q. Do you agree you will have to—

A. What is that?

Q. Do you agree, Sir, that a decision will have to be made before the end of June?

A. A decision is going to have to be made soon.

It is a fact that many economists, among them apparently, the President's advisors, feel that there may be a sufficient hopeful trend in certain directions—new orders to replace depleted inventories, more employment, increased building, among others—to put the lid on the tax talk. The urgency for at least a negative, legislative decision is based on the fact that certain taxes expire June 1 and will require positive action to be renewed.

Meanwhile this is election year. A tax cut is important to the candidate in direct proportion to the number of voters it affects. Hence a small plum for the small income taxpayers is Grade A. Help for the corporation is way down the list, for corporations don't go to the polls.

On the other hand neither party wants to be tabbed with the onus of a deficit. We have one already and the Democrats naturally feel that a little more won't hurt them as much as the Administration. Seriously, a reduction in taxation on transportation that would help the gasping railroads, is a possibility, relief from some excises, especially on automobiles, is talked about. And something for the distressed, family-owned small-business.

But such talk, at this writing, isn't very loud and apparently the public is making no strident demands, and the stock market seems to be doing fairly well, thank you.

### Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	6.06	6.56
Amer Invest & Income	3.67	3.97
Blue Ridge Mutual	10.31	11.21
Boston Fund	15.17	16.40
Canada General Fund	11.05	12.92
Century Shares	21.76	23.52
Commwalth Stk Fd	11.74	12.76
Delaware Fd	9.89	10.86
Del Income Fd	7.99	8.68
Dreyfus Fd	9.30	10.11
Eaton & How Stk	19.44	20.79
Fidelity Fd	12.33	13.35
Financial Indust Fd	3.28	3.59
Founders Mut Fd	7.55	8.21
Fundamental Inv	14.37	15.77
Group Sec Com Stk	11.24	12.31
Group Sec Petrol	10.48	11.48
Group Sec Steel	6.78	7.44
Growth Indust Shares	13.88	14.30
Hamilton Fund HC-7	3.94	4.31
Hamilton Fund H-DA	3.90	
Income Found Fund	2.28	2.49
Institute Growth Fd	9.29	10.17
Johnston Mut Fd	19.72	19.72
Keystone Cust Fd B-1	25.52	26.64
Keystone Cust Fd B-2	22.11	24.13
Keystone Cust Fd B-3	15.52	16.93
Keystone Cust Fd B-4	9.05	9.98
Keystone Cust Fd K-1	8.13	8.88
Keystone Cust Fd K-2	9.99	10.91
Keystone Cust Fd S-1	14.63	15.97
Keystone Cust Fd S-2	9.88	10.79
Keystone Cust Fd S-3	10.51	11.47
Keystone Cust Fd S-4	7.71	8.42
Keystone Fd Can	10.50	11.36
Lexington Tr Fd	10.65	11.64
Loomis Sayles	41.87	41.87
Mass Investors Trust	10.44	11.39
Mutual Trust	2.89	3.14
Mass Life Fd	18.80	20.32
Natl Investors	9.48	10.25
Philadelphia Fd	7.91	8.64
Pine St Fd	21.00	21.21
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7321 Beverly Blvd. Los Angeles 36, Calif.

## Boucheron Returns to Television Industry

WASHINGTON. — Capt. Pierre Boucheron, USNR, radio pioneer and former advertising manager and public relations chief for the Radio Corporation of America, has been named sales manager for Grimson Color, Inc., TV engineering and research firm in New York City.

Before his retirement some years ago, Boucheron was general manager of Radio Station WGL and

general sales manager of the Farnsworth Television and Radio Corp. in Fort Wayne, Ind. In both World Wars I and II he served as a Navy line officer specializing in communications.

As a long-time member of the Naval Reserve, he has been instrumental in the growth of the Naval Reserve Association as a key link between the Navy and its civilian components.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

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## Business Firms Open Missiles, Arms Units

CLIFTON, N. J.—The appointment of Edward J. Cousin as manager of space and missile programs for Allen B. Du Mont Laboratories, Inc., is announced by John W. Lazur, military operations manager.

Cousin, formerly manager of the Washington Office of Servo Mechanisms, will be responsible at Du Mont for the planning and development of defense and military electronic programs in the missile and astronautic fields.

### Kaiser Unit

CHICAGO — In recognition of the importance of aluminum in the ordnance and missiles programs, Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Sales, Inc., has established a special Ordnance and Missiles Industry Sales Department to coordinate sales activities in these fields.

### New Rocket Engine

DENVILLE, N.J. — The Navy's new air to surface missile, the Corvus, will be powered by a rocket engine developed and produced by Reaction Motors Division of Thiokol Chemical Corp. The powerplant package will be delivered under a multimillion dollar subcontract with Temco Aircraft Corp., Dallas, Tex., holder of the prime contract for development of the "bird."

Recently unveiled by the Navy, the Corvus is an air to surface guided missile which will be launched by aircraft while still miles from the target.

### Materials Meeting

CLEVELAND—New approaches to engineering problems, including those of the "atomic and space age," will be considered by engineers, executives and specialists in materials handling at a conference in Cleveland, June 9-12, at the Public Auditorium. Sponsored by The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the conference will be held in conjunction with the National Materials Handling Exposition which will run concurrently.

The conference will be open to all interested persons. Further information may be obtained by writing to Meetings Department, ASME, 29 West 39th Street, New York 18.

### Spectroscopy Meeting

CHICAGO — New developments in the science of spectroscopy will be described by leaders in the field in the United States and abroad at the 9th annual symposium on spectroscopy to be held in Chicago June 9-11.

The symposium will be held in the Pick-Congress Hotel under sponsorship of the American Association of Spectrographers.

Inquiries about the symposium should be addressed to H. J. Hettel, Armour Research Foundation, 10 W. 35th St., Chicago 16, Ill.



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### Mule's Brother

THE NEW 3/4-ton platform-type combination personnel and cargo carrier is put through its paces by Willys test drivers in Toledo, O. The new vehicle carries six men or up to 1500 pounds of cargo.

## New-Style Mechanical Mule Designed by Willys Motors

TOLEDO, O. — Willys Motors, Inc., will build a 3/4-ton platform-type, personnel-cargo carrier for the Ordnance Corps.

A contract has been awarded Willys by the Cleveland Ordnance District which is procuring one vehicle for testing purposes to be carried out at the Detroit Arsenal. Delivery will be made in October.

The new carrier, designated the XM443E-1, is an outgrowth and further development of the M-274 Mechanical Mule being delivered to Army and Marine Corps troops.

Weighing three-fourths of a ton, the vehicle can carry six persons

and by the simple expedient of folding the seats flush to the bed can be converted into a truck with nearly 50 square feet of cargo area. Load capacity is 1500 pounds.

Like the Mechanical Mule, it is powered by a four-cylinder, air-cooled aluminum engine mounted under the platform.

The carrier has a top speed of 60 miles per hour. It has individual wheel suspension, adjustable height platform, removable windshield and cab enclosure, four-wheel drive and selective two or four-wheel steering.

It can climb grades up to 60 percent.

### International Parley

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Military observers from Britain, France, Australia and Canada attended the Army phase of the 26th Department of Defense Joint Civilian Orientation Conference last week.

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AT 5-24

## 4th Army To Adopt Nine Ideas

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Fourth Army has reported to the Comptroller, Department of the Army, nine noteworthy management improvement program activities started during the third quarter of fiscal year 1958.

The management improvements were screened from those adopted and installed at all levels of the Fourth Army command to increase efficiency and economy.

Fort Chaffee and Fort Sam Houston each contributed three outstanding management improvements, and Fort Sill, Fort Hood and Headquarters Fourth Army one each.

Improvements achieved at Fort Chaffee include a new method for computing aptitude area scores of the Army classification battery, a new system for processing Reserve Forces Act personnel, and installation of a nurse-patient intercom system.

Fort Sam Houston installed a self-service laundry and dry cleaning piece rate system, centralized cost records on post technical services, and developed a system whereby information on Social Security taxes (FICA) withheld from members of the Army Reserve and National Guard performing active duty for training is recorded by the use of IBM equipment.

During the third quarter Fort Sill began work simplification training for TOE unit supervisors, while Fort Hood improved its maintenance procedures by stocking all parts for repairing wall lockers.

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# Bad Weather Offers Silver Lining In Additional Photo Opportunities

## CAMERA

30 ARMY TIMES

MAY 24, 1958

By JACOB DESCHIN

**T**HE ADVENTUROUS photographer can always find the good side of bad weather in picture opportunities never suspected when the sun shines brightly. Today, more than ever, materials are available to lengthen the shooting day with the help of increased film speeds, in color as well as in black-and-white, and to allow the photographer to

take pictures even on cloudy or rainy days, or in sleet, snow, fog, mist or anything else unpleasant in the weather line you can think of—unpleasant for non-photographers, that is.

Our topic for today is inspired by a release from Eastman Kodak and the recent soggy days, which reminded the writer that he did a chapter on this theme back in 1935 in his first book, "New Ways in Photography," now out of print. Now, as then, the challenge of pictures in so-called poor weather continues to intrigue the subject-weary photographer looking for something out of the ordinary.

Incidentally, bad-weather pictures are a solace to the vacationist photographer who happens to run into a sunless period, or a wet weekend. Rain can be a sop to the spirit or an inspiration.

Consider the possibilities: raindrops coursing down a window in bright vertical patterns, streaks of rain forming a kind of translucent lacework screen for an outdoor scene (focus on the rain and shoot toward an area where buildings and people will provide interesting out-of-focus forms and shapes). Rain will show up most effectively if the background is relatively dark. The illustration reproduced here is a case in point as well as an idea if you happen to be caught while driving.

**RAINSOAKED STREETS** and other surfaces make excellent reflectors which serve to fill out foreground areas with patterns of buildings, signs, people, etc. and help with the exposure problem by adding extra light. Such reflectors are particularly attractive to color photographers at night, offering exciting color patterns to an otherwise drab or empty scene.

Overcast days may look pretty gloomy at first but with the right subjects they can be an invitation to picture-taking with mood and atmosphere, suggesting nostalgia, a romantic flavor, a sense of peace and restfulness, a quiet, appropriately subdued light that will be just right for an old street or house, for example.

In outdoor portraits the diffused light of a cloudy sky sidesteps the age-old problem of harsh lighting in bright sunlight. Not only is the result more pleasing, bringing out delicate features and soft contrasts, but exposure permits wide latitude because of the relative uniformity of the lighting.

By the way, cloudy-day light intensity is greater than it seems both because of its diffuseness and its blue color to which film is particularly sensitive. In this connection, color pictures may show a slight overall bluish tinge which may, however, be corrected by using a skylight filter. But try it without the filter too, as you may like the result. Just as in black-and-white but with the additional factor of color hues, the softened pastel shades provide the means for delicate mood expression.

Mist and fog have been exploited by photographers to glamorize even the most humdrum of subjects, and the ugliest objects when seen in good sunlight are often transformed by mist and fog into strangely beautiful impressions. What happens, of course, is that, enveloped by vapor as they are, one sees only unfamiliar shapes rather than the originals.

## Manual, Guides Among Recent Photo Books

**DARKROOM** workers who prefer to know what is behind the chemicals and routines they use rather than to take printed instructions at face value, could not make a more helpful start than to buy and read "Photo Chemistry in Black-and-White and Color Photography" (Rochester: Eastman Kodak Co., 124 pages, \$1.25). The author, George T. Eaton, is head of the photographic chemistry department in the Kodak Research Laboratories. Aside from a brief historical sketch and some basic theory, the book is a practical manual on processing techniques, with the whys and wherefores tucked in so you know exactly what you are doing or need to do to get satisfactory pictures.

**OWNERS** of Yashica (Japanese) twin-lens reflex cameras now have a choice of two pocket guides recently published. One is Richard Lowell's "Yashica Guide" (New York: Amphoto, 128 pages, \$1.95), a well illustrated, simply written introduction on the operation of the various models of the camera, fundamentals of photography, and the various uses in terms of picture subjects, the latter taking up most of the book. The other is Kenneth S. Tydings' "The Yashica Guide" (Long Beach, N. Y.: Tydings Book Publishing, Inc., 95 pages, \$1.95) which includes dial exposure guides.

**JOHN WOLBARST'S** "Pictures in a Minute" (New York: Amphoto, 176 pages, \$1.95 paper bound, \$3.95 cloth bound), a guide to the you-know-which camera, is now available in a revised and enlarged second edition after having sold more than 100,000 copies of the first. In addition to bringing the book up to date on the new Polaroid models, copying equipment and improved films, the author includes detailed instructions on the use of the Polaroid Copymaker and the Print-Copier.

**A QUARTER** mailed to Cargille Scientific, Inc., 117 Liberty St., New York, N. Y., will bring you a See-Sharp Focusing Negative, a network of fine lines on 35mm film which can be used to help you in focusing the enlarger.

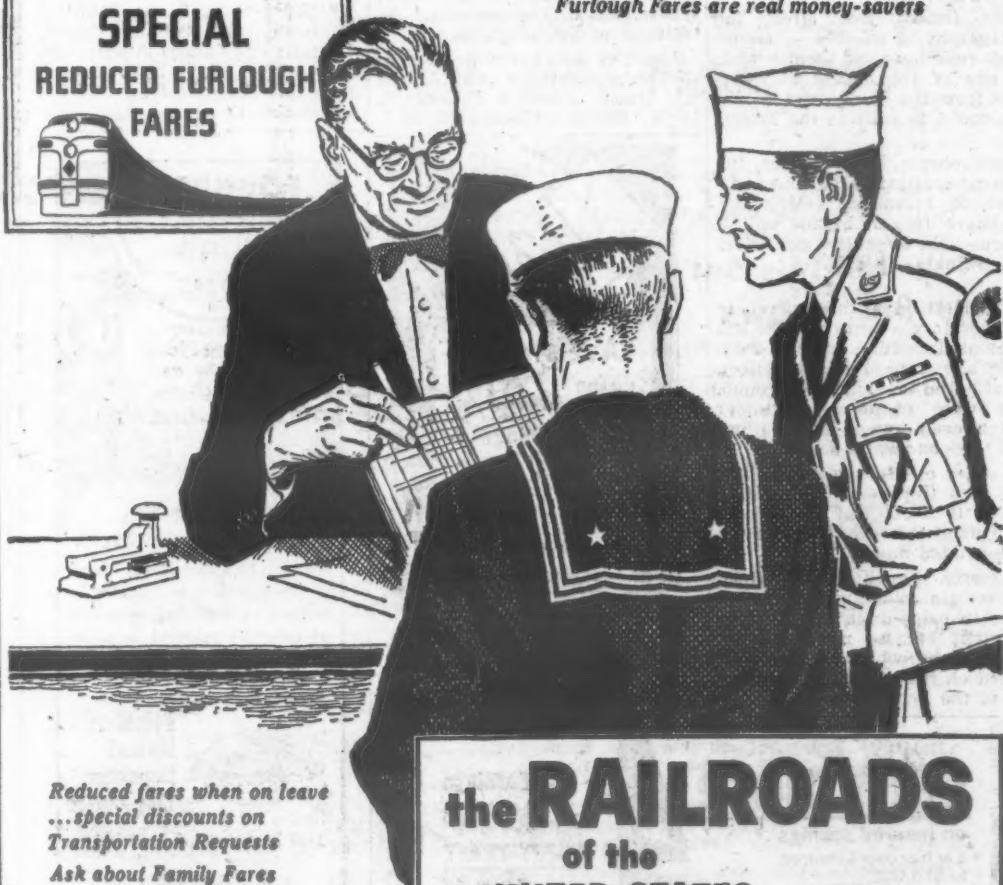
After the lines have been focused sharply, which is easier to do than with the picture negative, the See-Sharp negative is removed and replaced with the picture negative without further focusing. The focusing negative is set in a cardboard mask which may be trimmed to fit your own enlarger.

The item is being distributed to acquaint a new generation with the \$2.50 Cargille See-Sharp Focusing Device, an optical unit designed for critical focusing, which has been on the market for nearly two decades.



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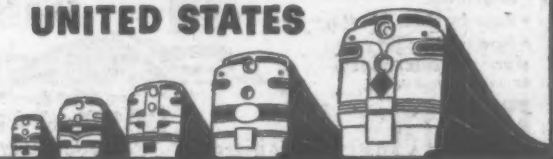
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# Industry Held Victim of Recession; Future Remains Bright

VICTORIA, B. C.—The automobile industry is building—and must continue to build—the kind of cars the American consumer's purchase demonstrates he wants, Benson Ford, vice president of Ford Motor Company and chairman of its Dealer Policy Board, said here recently.

Addressing a joint meeting of the Motor Dealers Association of British Columbia and the Washington State Automobile Dealers Association, Mr. Ford said the current criticism of the auto industry is not supported by the facts in the market place.

These facts indicate, he said, that:

- The automobile industry was a victim of—not the cause of—the current recession; the lag in automotive sales actually followed by several months the downturn in the economy.

- The styling and size of present American cars are not responsible for the slump in sales; actual sales figures prove that current cars fit the tastes and general requirements of the vast majority of U.S. auto buyers.

- Increasing European small-car sales are not a material factor in the decline in U.S. car sales.

Mr. Ford also asserted that despite the present slump, the future for auto sales remains bright with unheard-of peaks in sight for the early and middle 1960's.

HE NOTED further that the low-priced automobile costs the average factory worker less in terms of hours worked today than a comparable car cost him back in 1940 or 1941, and that during the past decade the increase in wages and other costs in the automobile industry has substantially and regularly exceeded the increase in car prices.

Answering charges that U.S. auto manufacturers are ignoring demands for less plush cars, Mr. Ford pointed out that 61 per cent of current Ford automobile sales are accounted for by the higher-priced Fairlane and station wagon series. He added that the same is true of other car lines as well.

"The average consumer's outlay for a new car today far exceeds the actual increase in the basic price

of a car," he said. "The great bulk of this added expenditure directly reflects upgrading by the consumer—his insistence on buying more luxurious body styles and extra cost equipment."

Regarding the present automobile market, Mr. Ford said he was in a business recession "and it has been our long and sad experience that, in any recession, automobile sales are hit early and hard."

"So far as the United States market is concerned," he said, "we are hopeful of a return in 1959 to a normal market of the level of 1956 or 1957. Such an improvement is well within reach."

"Beyond that, we definitely foresee a strong climb to unheard-of heights in the early and middle 1960's—years in which we shall enjoy a dramatic spurt in family formation. Our best market forecasts indicate the likelihood of peak years in the range of 10 million cars and trucks between now and 1965."

Discussing foreign small-car sales, Mr. Ford said his company's present projections indicate that sales of these cars in 1958 will exceed 1957 sales by only 50,000 units and will level off at an annual rate of 300,000 to 350,000 units—about five per cent of a normal market.

ROY ABERNETHY, American Motors vice-president of automotive distribution and marketing, has announced that Rambler automobile production was increased again, boosting Milwaukee and Kenosha payrolls by an additional 400 employees.

Abernethy said daily production was increased about six per cent, in addition to the 10 per cent boost made in April. Rambler output has been raised to approximately 700 units a day, against the earlier schedule of about 660 and the 600-unit rate.

A PREDICTION that other car manufacturers next year will adopt

## Auto Information

If you would like information on any of the imported cars which are proving popular in this country, or if you have a question about the performance, features, etc. of any American auto, write to this column. Address all letters to Auto Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D. C.

some of the basic styling themes of the 1958 Edsel was made recently by Ford vice president George W. Walker. Walker stated that stylists in the company's studios currently are working on more dramatic Edsel designs "for several years in advance."

Vice president and director of engineering for Chrysler Corporation, Paul Ackerman, has cautioned that legislation on automotive design could restrict engineering research and development.

"This whole field of automotive safety design is a very fluid one with major concepts changing in a matter of only a few years," he said. "There is a danger that if we seek to make design features mandatory we will restrict, rather than promote development—that we will make the engineer's goal one of designing to meet inflexible and sometimes outdated standards rather than solving the basic problems." Ackerman said that the deci-

sion on whether to make certain safety equipment standard rests usually on two basic considerations—cost and customer acceptance.

He said it would cost the customer approximately \$550 more to purchase today's Plymouth Plaza if a number of safety features which are now offered as optional equipment were made standard equipment.

These items include recognized safety features such as power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, safety belts, instrument panel and windshield visor padding, windshield washers, outside rear view mirror, prismatic interior rear view mirror, back-up and parking brake warning light and rear door Child-Guard safety locks.

He added that "somewhat lower prices would be achieved through volume installations if all these became standard, but the additional cost still would be several hundred dollars."

"We are continually introducing new standard equipment, such as Torsion-Aire suspension and safety door latches, which are of proven worth from the standpoints of safe-

ty, dependability or usefulness and which represent little or no cost penalty. But we must exercise caution in arbitrarily increasing cost to the customer," he added.

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John Thompson, owner of Thompson's Mobile Homes in Charleston, and president of the South Carolina Mobile Home Assn., recently announced that their annual Mobile Homes Shows will be held in the following South Carolina cities:

Columbia, May 24, 25 and 26; Charleston, May 30, 31 and June 1; Greenville, June 6, 7 and 8.

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# Chrysler Dedicates Regional Training Site

DETROIT. — Chrysler Corporation's regional training center in Atlanta, Ga., first of a series of such training sites throughout the country, was dedicated recently.

The center has facilities for training 6000 sales and service personnel annually. Approximately 2000 dealers, representing more than 25,000 employees and millions of sales and service customers in 10 southern states will use the new training site.

THE BUILDING is 312 feet long and 102 feet wide, and faces the South Expressway, main highway from Atlanta to Florida. It is located on a four-and-one-half acre tract and has a total floor space of 55,000 square feet.

The colorful exterior of the building is highlighted by regency blue, porcelain faced panels, with the main part of the structure of buff-colored face brick.

Main portion of the building is a two-story, 211-foot long section housing the training areas and offices. A single-story wing, 101 feet long, contains an auditorium seating 375 people, a cafeteria and kitchen. Dining facilities can be provided for some 200 people.

Sales and service training rooms are located on the first floor, offices on the second.

Training areas on the ground floor consist of engine, body, and chassis rooms, each of which can be divided into two sections by means of a folding door. Classroom facilities as well as special

equipment such as hoists, dynamometers, and others items are located in each of the three rooms. Motor vehicles can be driven directly into the rooms from the outside of the building.

Other facilities on the ground floor include four sales and management training classrooms, each with a seating capacity of 40 people. Electrically-operated lecterns, slide films, motion pictures, and other visual aids are utilized. Each room is equipped with a public address system, and the speaker can control the motion picture screen, house lights, and other fixtures from the lectern.

Offices on the second floor include those of the area director and

his staff, and the four regional managers and staffs representing the Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto, and Chrysler divisions.

The 375-seat auditorium on the

ground floor has a 30' x 50' stage with backdrops, lighting, curtains, platform, turntable and other equipment sufficient for handling a complete theatrical production.

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58 Bel-Air 4-Door Sedans	2769.00
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58 Yeoman 4-door Station Wagons	2799.00
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Author JOHN J. RYAN...

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- '54 FORD Country Sedan 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon — V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Load. **\$899**
- '52 FORD Sedan Delivery — V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$299**
- '51 FORD 1/4-Ton Pick-Up — Radio, Heater. **\$249**
- '50 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe 4-Door 8-Passenger Station Wagon — Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$399**
- '50 FORD 1/2-Ton Panel — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. **\$149**
- '49 CHEVROLET Model "9100" Carryall 2-Door — Heater **\$129**



## Far West Sightseeing Tours Rise

THE West may not be the woolly place it was in the days of Wells Fargo and Wyatt Earp, but the cinematic scenery has scarcely changed by a single mesa since the old shoot-em-up era.

Every year the number of trips West offered by airlines, railroads and travel agents is on the rise. Last year American Express, for example, doubled its offerings throughout the National Park area, California, Alaska and Canada. This year, the program of American Express escorted trips West has again been increased to offer 162 departures between May and August.

Twelve different itineraries are offered in the program. Featured on the trips are the great National Parks of the West—Grand Canyon, Yellowstone, Grand Tetons, Yosemite, Glacier and Jasper; the Canadian resorts and Rockies; California and the Pacific Northwest.

The majority of the trips are of two weeks to 15 days, with departures from Chicago on Saturdays and Sundays. Connections to Chicago are worked out on the schedules, or travelers can join the tours at the point most convenient for them.

Typical tours are the "Dome-Liner Tour" on air-conditioned streamliners with sightseeing domes. These two-week trips visit Yellowstone Park, Grand Tetons, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Yosemite, San Joaquin Valley and Los Angeles, with an optional trip to Grand Canyon Arizona. There are 11 departures on this tour between June 14 and August 23 and the price from Chicago is \$332.

Longer trips through the West and Canada are the 24-day Grand Tours, luxury trips, visiting Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Monterey, Yosemite, San Francisco, Seattle, Puget Sound, Victoria, and Lake Louise and Banff in the Canadian Rockies. There are 13 Grand Tours scheduled between May 26 and August 18, and the price from Chicago is \$784.

## Sampling a Luau Is 'Must' During A Visit to Hawaii

NEW YORK.—Some visitors in strange lands, notwithstanding their separation from home, continue to demand ham and eggs and hamburgers. But in Hawaii, even visitors of the apple-pie school sample a Luau. Without it, a visit to the islands would not be complete.

"Luau" actually means Taro leaf, and the extended use of the word to include the entire big feast with its numerous dishes in Hawaii, and from the practice of wrapping several of the features of the feast in the glistening leaves.

A real Luau, as distinguished from the restaurant variety, takes place out of doors and requires an entire day to prepare. The piece de resistance is a whole suckling pig roasted in an oven dug in the earth and filled with red-hot rocks. The roasting is slow and thorough and the tender, succulent pig emerges in an aromatic cloud.



SIGHTSEERS at famous Blowing Rock near Blue Ridge Parkway, North Carolina, enjoy the scenery.

## Varmint Hunting Offers Challenge to Shooters

By BILL CLEDE

IT'S ALWAYS a sad day when the last gunning season closes but the hunter doesn't have to put his favorite rifle away. Woodchucks can provide fine sport as well as good practice to keep your shooting eye in shape.

Besides being a real challenge to your hunting skill, you are doing the farmer a favor every time you deplete the woodchuck population. Burrows left by these varmints have caused many a farm animal to be found lying in pain with a broken leg.

Woodchuck shooting offers far more than appears on the surface. Half the fun is in the stalking. The chuck is a wary animal and his habitat is the open field. He depends on his alertness as his greatest defense.

You have to plan an unobserved approach to within gun range and often it means a lot of patience.

Woodchucks are generally found on the rocky, sunny hillsides. But keep a sharp eye on fence rows. Chuck can be found almost anywhere.

Once spotted, stop in and ask permission to hunt from the land owner. Ask the farmer where his livestock is grazing and where farmhands are working. These are areas to stay away from. Naturally make sure there is an open season on woodchucks.

After the hunt, drop back at the house and thank the landowner. He may invite you back for the shotgun season and he can open other gates for you, too. He knows the area and can steer you to other good hunting country perhaps with a recommendation to his landowner friends.

The woodchuck gun can be anything from a rimfire .22 to the 243 Winchester. Even the 30-06 is a good varmint load with the 110 grain bullet. But if your base is located near built-up areas, these larger cartridges may not be welcomed. The loud bang of the 220 Swift make it sound like a cannon.

## Airlines to Drop 'No Show' Penalty

The scheduled air lines will abandon the \$3 penalty they assess against ticket holders who fail to show up in time for their flights.

The "no show" charge was put into effect last September 15 and will be dropped on August 12.

even though the usual objection to high powered rifles — ricochet — is eliminated.

THE HIGH VELOCITY 22s will disintegrate on hitting a solid object rather than glance off. So for hunting even in farm country, the lighter rifles with less report are adequate. Cartridges like the 222 Remington, 218 Bee and 22 Hornet are shorter ranged than the wildcats but have plenty of power and little chance of ricochet.

Accuracy is important in woodchuck shooting. The ground hog can pack a lot of lead and walk away. It usually takes a clean head or spine shot to drop him in his tracks. Rimfire 22s with hollow point bullets will do the job up to about 50 yards but farther reaching centerfire 22s are much more satisfactory.

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## New Hampshire Lakes Called Anglers' Haven

CONCORD, N. H.—Anglers who like to take trout fishing vacations during the spring season should keep in mind that New Hampshire has well over 100 lakes and ponds which contain nothing but trout. These waters usually produce good fishing even when adverse weather conditions temporarily slow up or halt sport in brooks and streams.

The trout ponds and lakes are strategically located in all parts of the Granite State. Some are readily accessible by side roads, others require a short hike. The main point is that if the fisherman who has come a long distance runs into poor stream conditions, he can usually turn his luck from bad to good by visiting a pond.

The major trout waters of all types are listed in a booklet "New Hampshire Fishing and Hunting", and the N. H. Tourist Map. Both are obtainable, free, from the State Planning and Development Commission, in Concord. The ponds are classified according to the species of trout stocked in them, whether brook trout or rain-

bows or both. Most of the stocking in ponds is done in the fall.

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## Indian River Life Has Its Little Surprises

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — The 15,000 men who fought through Exercise Indian River last week at Yakima Firing Center have gone back to their home stations, after repelling a mythical invader of the United States.

While officers study results of the big exercise, which tested the 4th Div.'s newest concepts of organization and aerial delivery, the following facts are clear:

CO. D of the 4th Engineer Bn., got the word to move out to a new location on the dusty hills of the Yakima Firing Center. An Indian River "enemy" force was approaching, said a report.

Staying behind to bring up the rear was the unit's first sergeant.

Four hours passed and the sergeant hadn't shown. Finally, he reported in by jeep radio. Somewhere in the sea of dust clouds left by the truck traveling company wandered the soldier — hopelessly lost.

"Need help?" asked the company commander.

"Well, sir," replied the belabored sergeant, "I sure could use a radar set."

A LONE company clerk brought about the capture, in a round about way, of a four-man enemy patrol.

SP3 John Moroney was standing guard at Co. B of the 2d BG, 39th Inf., when he caught sight of the Aggressor soldiers creeping his way in the dark. Moroney made a quick exit from his tent just as the patrol came charging through the opposite entrance.

As the last enemy soldier was filing through the doorway, he was followed by Moroney with weapon raised, who had circled the tent in time to bag the entire group single-handed.

FOR Sgt. Keith M. Hill, Exercise Indian River was nothing more than a honeymoon.

The Co. C, 47th Inf. soldier



Miss Nike

WINNER of the Nike Queen contest conducted by the four battalions in the 30th Artillery Gp. was Miss Carolyn Johnson, a high school senior. She represented the 441st AAA Missile Bn. Final judging was held at the San Francisco Air Defense School, Fort Winfield Scott, Calif. That's a painting of the statue of Nike in the background.

was married May 3 — two days before the field problem began.

IT WASN'T fair weather any longer when old friends of Troop A, B and C of the 2d Recon Squadron, 8th Cavalry got together.

Troop B fought alongside of Aggressor forces in the war games here, and a reunion with its former comrades-in-arms from Fort Lewis meant all-out war.

The unit was the only 4th Inf. Div. outfit caught in such a predicament during the two week maneuvers.

Lt. Col. Hugo Heffelfinger, 8th Cav. commander, hand-picked Troop B for the special assignment with the "enemy" before the exercise began. It had scored highest in annual Army training tests last November.

SEVENTEEN signal technicians who had been undergoing training at the Army Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N.J. and Fort Gordon, Ga., were assigned to the 124th Signal Bn.

"It sure looks the same," commented SP2 Bruno J. Sowa, who recently returned from Korea. SP2 Sowa was here in 1953 as a member of the 44th Inf. Div.

TWO unexpected participants in Exercise Indian River unofficially joined the forces of H&H Co., 1st BG, 8th Inf.

While the unit was setting up its defensive positions two large owls set up their billets in the mess tent area.

The only concern of Headquarters Co., personnel was that short rations might someday cause SFC Thomas Hannuska, mess steward, to substitute "owl stew" on the menu.

IF IT LOOKS like a martian, don't shoot! That was the motto used throughout the 704th Ordnance Bn. at the exercise.

PFC Stanton R. Linzy started it all. The Hq. Co. driver found a way to fight the Firing Center's dust problem. Instead of using the traditional driver's goggles and field jacket, Linzy wore a protective mask and billowing pancho.

TEAMWORK provided a rich reward for members of the 1st BG, 22d Inf. participating in the exercise.

The unit nabbed seven "enemy" captives by close cooperation between air and ground forces during a day's work on the gigantic field problem.

Lt. Warren Enos, aboard a reconnaissance helicopter, spotted the Aggressors and relayed their position to the battle group's ground unit. Lt. Junior Gillespie led the Infantrymen to the prize — an Aggressor captain, six enlisted men, plus equipment.

THE ARMY named the massive field problem here Exercise Indian River, but for one battle group it might well have been called "Operation Bubbling Spring."

After removing tons of earth to dig in a command post tent, the 2d battle group, 39th Inf., discovered a leak in the floor.

The resulting quagmire evenly divided the intelligence and operations sections of the tent. The two sections, marooned by the pleasant spring, solved the problem by "planting" a new floor with Yakima's plentiful sagebrush.



Oasis in the Desert

THE SCENERY at White Sands Proving Ground, N.M., gets pretty each spring, especially when the post's swimming pool opens. Shown against a backdrop of the Organ Mountains are Mary Barrett, Judy Ganci and SP2 Dick McIlhenny, a photographer. About 300 people a day use the post's "water hole" in the desert.

## 2d Armd. Div. Association Sets Up Scholarship Fund

FORT HOOD, Tex. — A living memorial to War II dead of the 2d Armd. Div. has been established by the division association in the form of a scholarship open to association members, their dependents, and families of Iron Deucemen killed in action.

The scholarship fund committee will meet at the upcoming fourth annual Association convention in Cincinnati, Aug. 1-3, to formulate plans for the project, which was adopted unanimously at the 1957 convention in Philadelphia.

A formal campaign for funds to support the scholarship will begin next September, according to committee chairman James A. Power, former member of the 66th Armor and now a clothing manufacturing

executive in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Other committee members include Brig. Gen. John G. Semmes a War II assistant division commander; and past president of the association; Walter Neilson, California, ex-of the 82d Recon Bn. now the 1st Recon Sqdn., 15th Cav.; Edward Ullman, Seaford, N. Y., formerly of the 66th Armory; and Thomas Hauss, ex-41st Inf. member, and Walter H. Mytinger, both of Cincinnati.

CONTRIBUTIONS received to date have been deposited by association treasurer Col. R. F. Perry (Ret) in a special fund to be turned over to the scholarship fund committee at the convention.

All members in good standing of the 2d Armd. Div. Association, including those in the active division at Fort Hood, are eligible for consideration for scholarships, as are their dependents, and dependents of Wheelmen killed in action in War II. More than 1100 men of the 2d Armd. Div. died during its campaigns from North Africa to Germany.

## Fort Carson Post Museum Gets Patches

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The shoulder patch display at the Fort Carson Army Museum is nearing completion with the recent donation of 195 patches from Lorin Randolph, 11 year old son of Maj. D. W. Randolph, executive officer of 9th Inf. Div. Trains.

Beginning his collection when he was eight years old, with the help of his father he has amassed some 400 patches from all branches of the service.

Completed by the donation were the infantry division display with the acquisition of the 49th Div. patch, the 28 corps patches, the four Army group patches and the 11 service command patches.

One-hundred and sixty-five of the patches represent logistical commands, base section, regimental combat teams, Air Force, Marines and War I.

Still needing completion are the armored and cavalry displays, which the museum hopes to receive through another donor.

## Stewart Picks Walker

FORT STEWART, Ga. — SP3 Weldon G. Walker, personnel and administration clerk of the 17th Armor Gp., has been named post soldier of the month for May.

## 10th Inf. Div. To Become Indianhead

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The 10th Inf. Div. will be officially inactivated and the 2d Inf. Div. organized at a public ceremony June 14, 10th Inf. Div. Headquarters announces this week.

The ceremony, which will take place at 9:30 a.m. at Weatherby Field, Sand Hill area, will feature the color guards of the 10th and 2d Inf. Divs. Troops of the 7th, 10th, 15th, 29th and 87th Inf. Div. Arty, plus a saluting battery of 105 mm howitzers, will participate.

With the casing of the colors of the 10th Div., another chapter in military history will have been written. The 10th Div., spearheaded the Department of Army's Operation Gyroscope, when that division was selected as the first stateside Division to rotate to Germany, exchanging duty stations with the 1st Inf. Div. in 1954.

The 10th Inf. Div. served in Germany from 1955 until 1958, when it exchanged duty stations with the 3d Inf. Div. at Benning.

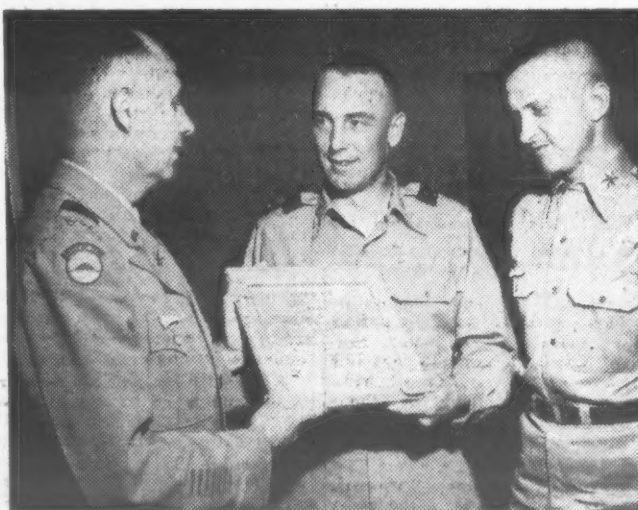
The 10th won its fame as the Army's only mountain division in Italy during War II.

The uncasing of the colors of the 2d Inf. Div. June 14 brings to Benning the famous Indian Head Division with a record of service extending into the roots of the nation's past.

The 2d Inf. Div. completed its organization as a division on Nov. 18, 1917, in France.

Some of the component parts of the division have separate and distinct histories and military organizations, dating back to 1798, while others are products of the modernization of the armed forces in recent times.

Oldest unit in the Division is the 9th Inf., activated in 1798 and which participated in five major engagements of the War of 1812. Between 1855 and 1892 the 9th Inf. was credited with 400 battles and skirmishes along the American Frontier.



Receives Missile Award

AN OUTSTANDING Service Practice Award to the Fox Hill, Va., Nike Ajax battery of the 56th AA Missile Bn. is received by 1st Lt. William A. Lawrence, Btry. A commander, from Col. Minot B. Dodson, left, Hampton Roads air defense chief and CO of the 3d Arty. Group. Looking on is Lt. Col. John M. Hinman, CO of the battalion, which won the award for its missile firing score last March at Red Canyon Range, N.M. To qualify, a unit must score three consecutive kills against aerial target drones.



# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 16)

Musich, E. G. Elm NSA 7201 Ft Meade fr Ft Monmouth  
Newberry, J. L. 41st Sig Bn Ft Ord fr Ft Monmouth  
Oliva, A. J. Jr Sig Sup Agcy 9535 Phila fr Ft Monmouth  
Pollard, R. S. 25th Sig Co Ft Gordon fr Ft Monmouth  
Poux, J. A. 58th Sig Co Spt Ft Benning fr Ft Monmouth  
Ranier, F. D. 51st Sig Co Ft Gordon fr Ft Monmouth  
Rehm, W. E. USA ACAN Rec Sta 6300 Mid-dietown fr Ft Monmouth  
Rudnicki, E. F. Jr 26th Sig Co Ft Gordon fr Ft Monmouth  
Russell, S. P. Decatur Sig Dep 9521 Decatur fr Ft Monmouth  
Stratman, C. O. III Elm NSA 7201 Ft Meade fr Ft Monmouth  
Walsh, R. M. 17th Sig Co Ft Gordon fr Ft Monmouth  
Welch, J. P. Elct PG 9470 Ft Huachuca fr Ft Monmouth  
West, N. M. 16th Sig Co Ft Gordon fr Ft Monmouth  
Whipple, A. A. Elm NSA 7201 Ft Meade fr Ft Monmouth  
Wojtasinski, R. J. 59th Sig Co Ft Benning fr Ft Monmouth  
Zura, E. A. AFA Sp Proj Unit 7303 Vint Hill Farm Sta fr Ft Monmouth  
**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:**  
Jurgens, C. J. 45th Arty Brig Prov Radar Det Ft Sheridan fr Ft Bliss

## TRANSPORTATION CORPS

**LIEUT COLONELS:**  
Chemult, J. G. Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco fr DC  
Klingenberg, J. L. Cp Gary fr DC  
Manley, M. E. Trans Resch & Engr Comd 9203 Ft Eustis fr Detroit  
**MAJORS:**  
O'Connor, G. J. TC IG Fld Ofc 9206 Ft Meade fr DC  
Stam, C. W. Trans Tng Comd 9230 Ft Eustis fr Chicago  
**CAPTAINS:**  
Boyer, S. R. Jr Trans Tng Comd 9230 Ft Eustis fr Bridgeport  
Emmert, R. W. 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr Ft Riley  
Guelzo, C. M. Stu Det USALS 6302-20 Pres of Monterey fr DC  
Lawrence, G. E. Trans Acft Test & Spt Acty 9247 Ft Rucker fr Ft Rucker  
Lemon, R. E. 33d Trans Co Ft Ord fr Ft Eustis  
Williams, H. K. 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr Ft Riley  
**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Falls, J. 93d TC Co Ft Devens fr Ft Eustis  
Leslie, G. W. Stu Det USATSC 9250-03 Ft Eustis fr Ft Benning  
**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Fry, D. W. 12th Avn Co Ft Hill fr Ft Rucker

## VETERINARY CORPS

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Brascome, W. G. Dallas fr Chicago  
**WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS**  
**MAJOR:**  
Bundy, H. B. Hq Gar 2101 Ft Meade fr NY  
**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Hunter, O. R. 12th Det Ft Meade fr Denver  
Sanchez, R. A. AMSS HANC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft McClellan  
Trible, E. W. Recr Main St 3013-08 Miami fr Chicago  
**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Dietz, M. E. Recr Unit 7022 DC fr Ft Houston  
Smithwick, M. I. Rert Main Sta 5115-02 Denver fr Ft McClellan

## TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

### ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Barnhart, D. A. Mil Dist La 4302 New Orleans to Turkey  
Burns, E. F. Hq First 1200 Governors Isl to Turkey  
Roland, E. S. Hq Fifth 8000 Chicago to France  
White, L. M. Hq 3d AAA Gp Hampton Rd Army Term Norfolk to France

## ARMOR

**COLONEL:**  
Isley, C. M. Hq USATC Ft Polk to Saudi Arabia  
**LIEUT COLONEL:**  
Hoffman, A. M. OACSI 8533 DC to Bangkok, Thailand  
**MAJORS:**  
Conner, F. J. USACGS 9400-05 Ft Monmouth to Saigon, Vietnam  
Owan, R. D. OAD TAGO 8533 DC to Iran  
**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Hoyt, R. E. USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Korea

## ARTILLERY

**COLONELS:**  
Almquist, E. H. Jr Stu Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks to Saigon, Vietnam  
Harvey, C. C. Jr Stu Det USAWC 2112-02 Carlisle Bks to Paris  
Heasty, C. F. Air War College Maxwell AFB to Okinawa  
Kenerick, K. R. USA Elm OJCS 8485 DC to Greenland  
Knowlton, S. H. Univ of Calif Berkeley to Korea  
Mills, F. B. Stu Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks to Korea  
Murphy, C. A. St Bonaventure Univ St Bonaventure to Saigon, Vietnam  
Stuart, A. J. Jr Air Def Cen 4052 Ft Bliss to Korea  
Tate, R. A. Stu Det Elm AFSC 8726 Norfolk to Turkey  
Thomson, J. F. ODCSOPS 8534 DC to Denmark  
**LIEUT COLONELS:**  
Arn, R. E. Stu Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks to Korea  
Cannady, E. B. Stu Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks to Saigon, Vietnam  
Elkins, R. D. Stu Det USALS 6302-02 Pres of Monterey to Cambodia  
Price, T. A. Jr Instr Gp Tenn 3310-04 Univ of Chattanooga to Taipei, Taiwan  
Riddle, J. R. ODCSLOG 8533 DC to Korea  
Shugrin, R. A. Stu Det Elm 8726 AFSC Norfolk to Saigon, Vietnam

**MAJORS:**  
Foust, F. E. 33rd AAA Bn Ft Meade fr Turkey  
Hamilton, W. W. 1st Armd Div Ft Polk to Bangkok, Thailand  
Holt, R. E. 19th AAA Gp Ft Bliss to Taipei, Taiwan  
Lowry, W. C. Hq USCONARC 7100 Ft Monroe to Italy  
**CAPTAINS:**  
Oberley, T. E. USAAMS 4050 Ft Hill to Bangkok, Thailand  
**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Spears, G. J. Hq 1st GM Bn 1st GM Gp Ft Bliss to USARAL  
**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Dick, L. L. Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Hill to Ger  
White, R. C. 1st GM Brig 4052 Ft Bliss to USARAL

## CHAPLAINS

**MAJORS:**  
Duhl, A. L. Chaplain Bd 9701 Ft Slocum to France  
Hayes, J. F. 4th Inf Div Arty Ft Lewis to USARAL  
Lynch, K. E. Engr Cen 9029 Ft Belvoir to USARAL  
Logan, F. G. 54th Fld Hosp Ft Wood to France  
**CAPTAIN:**  
Leighty, R. S. USAINTC 8579-04 Ft Holabird to Bangkok, Thailand  
**CORPS OF ENGINEERS**  
**COLONEL:**  
Shuman, V. A. QDCSOPS 8534 DC to Taipei Taiwan  
**MAJORS:**  
Ellis, K. L. 937th Engr Gp Ft Campbell to Taipei, Taiwan  
Holland, W. E. Jr Instr Unit Univ of Okla 4337 Norman to Baffin Island  
**CAPTAINS:**  
Freeman, A. L. USA Gar 4009 Ft Polk to Saudi Arabia  
Lunger, R. H. Iowa State College Ames, to Taipei, Taiwan  
Sells, G. J. Gar 2142 Lordstown Mil Res to Bangkok, Thailand  
**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Brown, C. T. Jr 937th Engr Gp Ft Campbell to Tripoli, Libya  
Chapman, S. K. 521st Engr Co Stockton Fld Annex Sharpe Gen Depot Lathrop to Libya  
Jones, E. N. 82d Avn Co Ft Bragg to USARCARIB  
Marr, G. A. 521st Engr Co Stockton Fld Annex Sharpe Gen Depot Lathrop to Libya  
**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Cannon, M. F. 116th Engr Gp Ft Lewis to Ger  
Castor, T. R. 57th Engr Bn Ft Benning to Korea  
Eaves, L. L. 4th Engr Bn Ft Lewis to Ger  
Garvin, J. M. USA GAR 4009 Ft Polk to Ger  
Hawell, J. B. Hq XVIII Abn Corps Ft Bragg to USARAL  
Wenzlick, G. F. USA GAR 5021 Ft Riley to USARAL

## CHEMICAL CORPS

**MAJORS:**  
Duhl, A. L. Chaplain Bd 9701 Ft Slocum to France  
Hayes, J. F. 4th Inf Div Arty Ft Lewis to USARAL  
Lynch, K. E. Engr Cen 9029 Ft Belvoir to USARAL  
Logan, F. G. 54th Fld Hosp Ft Wood to France  
**CAPTAIN:**  
Leighty, R. S. USAINTC 8579-04 Ft Holabird to Bangkok, Thailand  
**CORPS OF ENGINEERS**  
**COLONEL:**  
Shuman, V. A. QDCSOPS 8534 DC to Taipei Taiwan  
**MAJORS:**  
Ellis, K. L. 937th Engr Gp Ft Campbell to Taipei, Taiwan  
Holland, W. E. Jr Instr Unit Univ of Okla 4337 Norman to Baffin Island  
**CAPTAINS:**  
Freeman, A. L. USA Gar 4009 Ft Polk to Saudi Arabia  
Lunger, R. H. Iowa State College Ames, to Taipei, Taiwan  
Sells, G. J. Gar 2142 Lordstown Mil Res to Bangkok, Thailand  
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Hawell, J. B. Hq XVIII Abn Corps Ft Bragg to USARAL  
Wenzlick, G. F. USA GAR 5021 Ft Riley to USARAL

## CORPS OF ENGINEERS

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Holland, W. E. Jr Instr Unit Univ of Okla 4337 Norman to Baffin Island  
**CAPTAINS:**  
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Lunger, R. H. Iowa State College Ames, to Taipei, Taiwan  
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Castor, T. R. 57th Engr Bn Ft Benning to Korea  
Eaves, L. L. 4th Engr Bn Ft Lewis to Ger  
Garvin, J. M. USA GAR 4009 Ft Polk to Ger  
Hawell, J. B. Hq XVIII Abn Corps Ft Bragg to USARAL  
Wenzlick, G. F. USA GAR 5021 Ft Riley to USARAL

## FINANCE CORPS

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:**  
Duplantis, A. P. USA Cen FIN OFF 3556 Ft McPherson to Pakistan  
**INFANTRY**  
**COLONELS:**  
Bottomly, R. V. Jr Instr Gp SC 3320-2 Wofford College Spartanburg to Korea  
Boyd, J. E. Stu Det USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Iran  
Brown, W. M. USAIC 3440 Ft Benning to Korea  
**COLONELS:**  
Cheston, E. B. Hq Second 3000 Ft Meade to Korea  
Clough, C. Jr Boston Area Comd Sec XIII Corps 1371-2 Boston to Korea  
Fletcher, G. E. Hq US CONARC 7100 Ft Monroe to Italy  
Gray, M. G. Hq CONARC 7100 Ft Monroe to Korea  
Harrison, W. E. Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson to Korea  
Hein, N. F. Hq Second 3000 Ft Meade to Paris  
Moorefield, P. ADGRU Okla 4234 Okla City to Korea  
Pell, R. H. 1st Inf Div Ft Riley to Ger  
Remus, J. A. Hq Colo Sec XVI Denver to Korea  
Stout, L. M. OTIG 8539 DC to Korea  
Willems, E. N. USMA 8660 West Point to Korea  
**LIEUT COLONELS:**  
Blizzard, H. C. Stu Det RWC 2162 Carlisle Bks to Taipei, Taiwan  
Brummitt, L. D. Stu Det Elm AFSC 8726 Norfolk to Taipei, Taiwan  
Bryan, W. C. Eastern Mich College Ypsilanti to Saigon, Vietnam  
Dahl, N. M. USA CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Taipei, Taiwan  
Davis, C. L. Univ of Akron Akron to Saudi Arabia  
Emerson, K. C. Hq USACGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Korea  
Higgins, W. J. Stu Det USARWC 2162 Carlisle Bks to Taipei, Taiwan  
MacLaren, H. E. OACSI 8533 DC to USARPAC  
Thomas, C. B. Stu Det USARWC 2162 Carlisle Bks to Taipei, Taiwan  
Winter, W. J. Stu Det USALS 6302-02 Pres of Monterey to Cambodia  
**MAJORS:**  
Chester, S. R. OCAMG 8545 DC to Saigon, Vietnam  
Dunham, W. H. Ohio State Univ Columbus to USARPAC  
Kochil, F. R. Hq Second 2000 Ft Meade to USARPAC  
Leister, A. F. Jr Univ of Scranton Scranton, Pa to Saigon, Vietnam  
Shanahan, J. G. Stu Det Elm AFSC 8726 Norfolk to Saudi Arabia  
**MAJORS:**  
Young, M. L. OACSI 8533 DC to London, Eng  
**CAPTAINS:**  
Beis, W. L. USA GAR 4406 Ft Houston to Korea  
Calero, A. R. Off Stu Co USAINTC 8579-04 Ft Holabird to Spain  
Drath, W. H. Det Instr Gp Mil Sch Div 3340-04 Inst of Tech Atlanta to USARPAC  
Facy, K. B. Sp Warfare Cen 3427 Ft Bragg to USAREUR  
Maffett, C. R. Intell Cen 3440 Ft Benning to Korea  
North, E. XXI Corps 2158-01 Phila to Korea  
Pina, M. S. USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix to USARAL  
Salisbury, N. J. USACGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Saigon, Vietnam  
Spencer, J. L. Jr Sp Tng Rgt 61-1401-7 Ft Dix to Korea

## JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

**CAPTAINS:**  
Rice, M. A. Hq Gar 5021 Ft Riley to Iceland  
Thornley, R. M. OTJAG 8540 DC to USARPAC  
**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:**  
Donohue, J. J. Hq Gar 5012 Ft Sheridan to Ger  
Moukad, P. R. Hq Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth to France  
Turney, V. P. Mil Dist Utah 6515-01 Ft Douglas to France  
**MEDICAL CORPS**  
**COLONELS:**  
Jobe, L. H. Jr Hq Fifth 5000 Chicago to Taipei, Taiwan  
Westervelt, F. B. Army & Navy Hosp 9954 Hot Springs to France  
**CAPTAINS:**  
Gorby, E. W. WRA Inst WRANC DC to Ger  
**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Banks, T. Stu Det Wm Beaumont AH 9905 El Paso to Ger  
Beach, R. A. Stu Det Wm Beaumont AH 9905 El Paso to Ger  
Cape, R. F. Stu Det Wm Beaumont AH 9905 El Paso to Ger  
Glover, J. F. Stu Det Letterman AH 9904 Pres of San Francisco to Ger  
Haessly, F. G. Stu Det Fitzsimons AH 9903 Denver to Ger  
Hagermeyer, H. H. Stu Det Fitzsimons AH 9903 Denver to Ger  
Heinlein, J. C. Stu Det Madigan AH 9902 Tacoma to Ger  
Lipscomb, C. R. Stu Det WRAH 9901 DC to Ger  
Moseley, E. C. Stu Det USAH 3440-02 Ft Benning to Ger  
Parker, E. W. Stu Det USAH 3440-02 Ft Benning to Ger  
Powell, J. R. Stu Det Letterman AH 9904 Pres of San Francisco to Ger  
Slaughter, L. D. Stu Det Wm Beaumont AH 9903 El Paso to Ger  
**MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS**  
**COLONEL:**  
Weidenkopf, S. J. WRANC 9901 DC to Ger  
**LIEUTENANT COLONEL:**  
Helmink, H. W. Hq Second 3000 Ft Meade to Korea  
**MAJOR:**  
Reynolds, E. E. Sharpe Gen Dep 9190 9908 St Louis to Korea  
**CAPTAIN:**  
Morrison, H. E. Med Optical Matht Acty 9908 St Louis to Korea  
**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:**  
Drafield, W. USAH 1301 Ft Monmouth to Ger  
**ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS**  
**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Freire-Baer, A. A. Fitzsimons AH 9903 Denver to Ger  
**ARMY NURSE CORPS**  
**MAJORS:**  
Fore, C. L. Univ of Minnesota, Minneapolis to USARPAC  
Page, S. W. BAMC 9940 Ft Houston to Japan  
**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Tannahill, F. M. Wm Beaumont AH 9905 El Paso to USASETAF  
**ORDNANCE CORPS**  
**LIEUTENANT COLONELS:**  
Kramer, L. P. Stu Det USALS 6302-02 Pres of Monterey to Spain  
Mulliken, D. F. OCOFORD 8561 DC to France  
**MAJORS:**  
Beas, J. E. Jr Kingsbury Ord Plant 9334 La Porte to France  
Diggs, W. F. Ord GM Sch 9352 Redstone Ars to France  
Garner, J. E. AVN Cen 6303461 Ft Rucker to Ger  
Martin, J. M. USAIS 3440 Ft Benning to Ger  
Miller, R. E. Hq Gar 4008 Cp Walters to USARAL  
Pierce, W. L. Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Turkey  
Robinson, R. A. Hq Gar 9393 White Sands Pr Gr to Hawaii  
Santurbane, E. F. Rossford Ord Dep 9368 Toledo to France  
Stewart, G. O. Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Saudi Arabia  
**CAPTAINS:**  
Arnold, W. J. Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Netherlands  
Bird, R. D. Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Bangkok, Thailand  
Carlo, R. Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Ger  
Carr, W. D. Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Turkey  
Lewis, W. D. Ord Wpn Comd 9308 Rock Island to Ger  
Miles, E. R. Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Iran  
Stagg, M. Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Turkey

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Lopez, J. N. Hq Gar 9301 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Ger  
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Mayer, S. F. Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Ger  
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John, P. T. Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Ger  
**WARRANT OFFICER:**  
Mann, A. M. Elm-Fia Comd 8452 Sandia Base to Okinawa  
**QUARTERMASTER CORPS**  
**CAPTAINS:**  
Gradoville, E. J. Ga Inst of Tech Atlanta to Korea  
Leary, A. R. Schenectady Gen Dep 9121 Schenectady to France  
**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Bell, C. C. Jr QM Sch 9135-01 Ft Lee to France  
Meigs, M. S. 631st QM Co Ft Devens to Ger  
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**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Finley, G. A. Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Saigon, Vietnam  
Kays, R. W



# Artificial Eye Technician Dubbed 'Patron of Plastics'

WASHINGTON—The old-fashioned glass eye often proved painful for the wearer, as well as embarrassing, due to its watery stare. But that's all over since the Army has replaced it with a plastic, natural appearing, artificial eye. One of the expert technicians who daily plays an important role in bringing greater comfort to patients is SP1 Gene A. Stewart of



Walter Reed Hospital's plastic eye clinic, one of three such facilities in the Army.

Before the plastic eye was introduced, a person requiring an artificial eye would pick one which nearest matched the proper color and size from a large stock of glass-blown eyes. Now, the technician, who must be a painter, sculptor, and plastics expert constructs the artificial eye to the wearer's own specifications.

AFTER examining the patient, Stewart spends long and tedious hours painting the iris, molding the plastic so it will fit properly, and polishing the outside surface. To bring a naturalness to the eye, strands of yarn are placed in the sclera (white) to appear as blood vessels.

Unlike the glass eye, which would remain stationary in the socket, movement of the plastic eye is achieved by burying a special type of plastic and wire mesh implant in the socket after the damaged or diseased eye is re-

moved. The plastic eye, actually a shell, is then fitted over the implant giving the patient better movement than with the glass eye.

THE modern, artificial eye, first developed in 1944 at Valley Forge Army Hospital, has eliminated many hazards of the glass eye and is more attractive as well. No longer does a patient have to worry about an artificial eye breaking or splintering since the plastic eye is made of a tough, unbreakable substance called "Acrilain."

Also eliminated is the glassy stare. The plastic eye absorbs a greater amount of light rather than reflecting it. And the etching of the glass caused by body acids was the source of painful irritation but plastics resist such etching.

SP1 Stewart makes artificial eyes for military patients from east of the Mississippi, from Europe, Greenland and the Caribbean, and his rewarding tasks have earned for him the title of "Patron of Plastics."



## Perplexing Pig Problem

THIS TRIO of medics of the 1st BG, 7th Cav. in Korea had to dip into this technical volume for some quick research when a small pig was brought into the dispensary. While SP3 Martin S. Norton, left, scans the pages for an answer, SP2 Gilmer holds the pig and SP1 Jera W. Smith stands ready with hypodermic.

## Is It Really You, Joe?

FORT CARSON, Colo. — A cook was startled when a familiar face appeared among the faces lined up for chow in the 1st BG, 60th Inf. mess hall.

PFC William C. Young did a double take when his younger brother, Pvt. Joe O. Young had turned up unexpectedly. Joe had kept his training destination a secret from his brother, intending to surprise him.

"I never dreamed I'd be dish-ing out spuds to my kid brother. At first I thought he was someone who could pass as my brother's twin, but when he paused and smiled at me, I knew it couldn't be anyone but Joe," the amazed big brother said.

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## PsyWarrior 'Artist' Uses Human Skin for a Canvas

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—MSgt. Joseph C. Pickens, of the Special Warfare Center, sticks people — and they like it.

A member of the 1st Radio Broadcasting and Leaflet Battalion, Pickens describes himself as "an artist who uses the human skin for a canvas." In short, he's a tattooer.

Besides practicing the art, he has studied its history. In both fields, he has a flock of stories he'll gladly tell.

For example, there was the 70-year-old woman who asked him to tattoo her name inside a bright yellow ribbon on her arm. His smallest tattoo marking was a Hawaiian sunset scene in six colors, which could be covered by a 50-cent piece. His largest tattoo was a jungle scene with a ferocious tiger as the prominent feature; it covered the entire back of his customer.

TATTOOING history contains some amusing tales, he relates.

Laughingly he tells of the English lady some years ago who had her 500-word last will and testament tattooed on her back to guard

against possible forgery or substitution. Upon her death, her heirs simply turned her over and read the will and abided by its terms.

He tells of the scientific advances that have brought tattooing from the often painful process known to history. Today, electric tattooing instruments and chemically pure pigments, purified by an antiseptic process, have made tattooing a harmless, rapid healing process, with no soreness.

PICKENS amusingly tells of some of the odd markings some of his customers have requested. He says one of the biggest problems the tattooing artist faces is in working on people who are ticklish on certain portions of their body. Invariably, these ticklish customers request markings on the very portion of the body that causes them to giggle and squirm when the needle starts to jab them.

Asked why a person wants to be tattooed, he answers with another question: "Why do women wear lipstick or rouge, or have their ears pierced?"

As good an answer as any.

## All-Day Smoke

IT TAKES a heap of tobacco and a strong jaw to do justice to the king-sized pipe SP3 John J. Herejsi received from a Stateside friend. The pipe measures eight inches long and four inches across the bowl. Herejsi, of the 2d BG, 4th Cav. in Korea, says "My jaw is still sore and I've only had it a week. My only real problem is tobacco... it takes nearly a quarter pound to fill the darned thing."

## English Baronet Begins 2-Year Duty at Jackson

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — When Private Arturo E. Nieva-Woodgate stands in the ranks with other fatigue-clad trainees, you could hardly guess that he is a baronet and of royal English ancestry.

Woodgate, a 23-year old native of Buenos Aires, is a two-year voluntary draftee, now in his second week of basic training with Co. A, 14th Bn., 3rd Trg. Reg.

His family title was established in Argentina in 1860, when his grandfather, a baron, emigrated from England. The Woodgate name itself dates back to 700 A.D., after the Roman occupation of England.

One of his ancestors, Francis Woodgate, was Wellington's aide-de-camp when Napoleon was defeated at Waterloo. Another, William Woodgate, the youngest general in the British Imperial Army at 31, was killed in the Boer War. To this day, the coat of arms of Earl Woodgate is displayed in Westminster Cathedral.

He once served on the strictly-disciplined Argentine Federal Police Force for a year. Because he is able to speak four languages, he was made an interpreter.

Before entering the Army, Private Woodgate had two jobs in the United States. He sold luxury items to embassy personnel in Washington, and was a reservations clerk in Chicago for Capital Airlines.

## Pals Reunited By State Book

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea. — A Red Cross State Book, a collection of thousands of signatures of men serving in Korea, has helped two friends locate each other.

PFC Donald L. Havling, 9th Cav., was looking through the book when he spotted the name of PFC Robert Jones, 32d Inf., 7th Div., and "didn't know he was in the Army." Of course he had to check Bob's hometown address before he knew he had the right Jones boy.

Red Cross State Books, in addition to reuniting friends, also serves another purpose. Once an EM found a man he had been trying to locate for a long time. It had something to do with owing him money.

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NORTHWEST

SOUTH

WEST COAST

NEW ENGLAND



\*\*\*\*\*  
Cashword Puzzle No. 13

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Name .....

Address .....

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### Clues for This Week

#### CLUES ACROSS:

1. An open \_\_\_\_\_ can cost a baseball team a lot of money.
3. One's pride may be hurt if his enemy \_\_\_\_\_ him.
9. It is not a good idea to have your \_\_\_\_\_ showing in a game of poker.
11. At home.
12. In like manner.
13. Chief Engineer (abbr.).
14. Careful selection of \_\_\_\_\_ is important to a young lawyer.
16. A \_\_\_\_\_ should not bother too much a person with a tough physique.
18. Golf mound.
19. Destroyer Escort (abbr.).
21. Malt beverage.
22. No good (abbr.).
27. It's legal tender in Mexico.
29. Elderly.
31. If her \_\_\_\_\_ are better than the average person's, a woman may be admired.
32. Concerning.
33. Edward, to his friends.
34. Some people are fascinated by old \_\_\_\_\_.

#### CLUES DOWN:

2. Alternating current (abbr.).
3. Captures physically.
4. Suffix meaning one who has to do with.
6. String for fishing.
7. Atop.
8. A cook may not be satisfied until she has \_\_\_\_\_ her cake.
10. Ocean.
13. One may be startled to see a \_\_\_\_\_ deserted when expecting to find it occupied.
15. It is dishonest to \_\_\_\_\_ someone else's letter.
17. One hardly expects a weak man to \_\_\_\_\_ a stronger one.
20. A mule often has to be \_\_\_\_\_ on when stubborn.
21. It is difficult for some people to accept \_\_\_\_\_ things.
23. Careful mending of a \_\_\_\_\_ is essential.
24. Merchants who \_\_\_\_\_ their goods conscientiously will be the most respected.
25. The \_\_\_\_\_ usually goes to the one with the best qualifications.
26. A fisherman may try a different \_\_\_\_\_ if he has had no luck.
27. Pastry.
28. Specific gravity (abbr.).
30. Sheltered side.

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Name ..... Rank .....

Address .....

City ..... Zone ..... State .....

Socks instead of SOAKS and men rather than PEN showed up frequently on Cashword 10 entries. But JOYS was the puzzler at which most contestants met their Waterloo. Jobs seemed to be the favorite choice for that space.

There were no winners for Cashword No. 10, so the correct solution to Puzzle No. 11 is now worth \$1200 to a subscriber, \$800 to a non-subscriber.

The judges tell us they continue to receive duplicate entries—one reader submitting an all-time record of 150 exactly alike.

Contestants are urged to vary their answers when they submit more than one solution. If in doubt about a word or two, switch them around, but only one correct solution is needed to take the jackpot. Your chances of winning are not increased by submitting a batch of identical entries.

The solution to Cashword No. 11 is printed on this page and next week we'll find out if we have a winner. In the meantime get started on Cashword 13. The prize will be at least \$100—possibly more if preceding puzzles are not solved.

Below, the judges explain the words used in the solution of Cashword Puzzle No. 11.

**ACROSS:**  
3. RUG is the choice. A loose or bunched up RUG is usually not anticipated and can cause one to trip and fall. BUT needs clarification: A RUG does not cause one to fall, although it may be exhausting.  
4. ADAPT. Yes, Men who keep up with the times ADAPT, or fit, new ideas for their own use, and thus keep in step with progress. They may not be able to ADAPT new ideas without first ADAPTING them.  
7. BOOTS is the answer. BOOTS are not much good if kept around merely for looks, since they must be worn to have any value. BOOTS which are kept around merely for looks may be successful in complementing the decor of a room.

## Cashword Contest Rules

(1) Solve the clues as you would for any crossword puzzle. Choose the word which you think best fits the definition in each clue. There is ONLY ONE answer which, in the decision of the judges, is the best word fitting each clue. Only answers exactly matching the prepared solution will be considered correct. All answers must be correct in order to win. Do not erase or write over on your entry. Entries containing erasures or write-overs will be disqualified. The judges' decision will be final in all matters pertaining to the contest. All contestants taking part agree to accept the decision of the judges as a condition of entry.  
(2) After you have completed the puzzle, fill in your name and address, check if you are a subscriber, and mail to Cashword Puzzle Contest, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Entries must be mailed and postmarked before midnight on Thursday following the date of publication and must be received by the contest judges by not later than 9 a.m. on the following Monday. Entries postmarked after midnight Thursday or received after 9 a.m. the following Monday will not be judged.  
(3) Army Times-Navy Times will not be responsible for non-receipt of entries or for late delivery of entries to the contest judges. We regret that this time schedule will probably make it impossible for certain, otherwise eligible, personnel to enter the contest and that it will make it necessary for other personnel to use airmail postage for their entries.  
(4) The Cashword Contest is open to everyone except employees of Army Times Publishing Co. and their families, and employees of firms directly connected with the preparation of these publications.  
(5) It is not necessary to purchase copies of Army Times-Navy Times to enter the Cashword Puzzle Contest. Good, exact size, hand-drawn facsimiles of the puzzle will be accepted, but facsimiles produced by any multiple or mechanical process (including carbon paper) will not be judged. Copies of Army Times-Navy Times may be examined free of charge at any of the offices of Army Times Publishing Co., and in most Army and Navy libraries. Copies may also usually be found in company day-rooms, service lounges, and at other places on posts, camps, stations and ships.  
(6) The prize for each week's unsolved puzzle will be at least \$100. If the puzzle for any week is not solved, the prize for the following week's puzzle will be a total of \$150. Another \$50 will be added each week should the previous week's puzzle be unsolved. If there are two or more winners for a given puzzle, the prize will be divided equally among the winners.  
(7) If you are an individual paid subscriber to Army Times, Navy Times, or Air Force Times, the appropriate box should be checked on the entry form and any prize won by such subscriber will be doubled.  
(8) A correct solution will be published in Army Times-Navy Times in the issue of the publications dated two weeks from the issue in which each puzzle appears. Winners will be notified by mail and winners' names will appear in the issue dated one week from the date on which the correct solution to the puzzle appears.  
(9) Army Times-Navy Times reserves the right to disqualify any entries not conforming to these rules, and to correct any typographical errors which may appear inadvertently in connection with the contest.

# \$1200 for Cashword No. 11

## Cashword Solution No. 11

W		R	U	G		D
A	D	A	P	T		B
R	E	E	A	U	N	L
M		A	R	M	E	D
E		C				F
D	O	M	E			I
						S
						M
						E
						T
F	A	C	E	P	E	W
S	H					B
						A
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F	L	O	U	T	S	
						S
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						R
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						S
						P

### Judges' Note

When Cashword Puzzle No. 11 was published two weeks ago, the word DOSE appeared as DOES in the word list which accompanied it. But don't worry about the word you wrote in that space (24-down) — it was eliminated in judging.

11. ARMED is required. The Air Force wants its missiles well-ARMED because they will not explode when they hit the target if they are not, no matter how well-ARMED.

13. FACE is right. Some people would be fearful of an ugly-looking FACE, since it could be terrifying. Nobody need fear an ugly-looking FACE, especially if it is the kind used as a staff of authority for only ornamental purposes. LACE and RACE are weak.

23. BAD is well-founded. Some women are likely to react to a BAD situation with tears, since they may not be able to control their emotions at such a time. A SAD or MAD situation may well be a BAD one.

31. FLOUTS is the choice. When a better CLOUTS a pitcher's fast ball, it will not wind up as a hit. No pitcher expects his fast ball to get by every time. However, when the batter FLOUTS, or

#### WORD LIST

(This word list includes, among others, all of the words used in the correct solution to Cashword Puzzle No. 13).

a.c.	egged	post
bases	er	rate
bash	flouts	re
beer	form	sea
better	gaah	send
bitter	gate	s.g.
cafe	hurl	so
cage	hurt	steal
cards	in	steam
cares	lash	takes
case	lee	tasted
cases	lend	tee
cave	line	tend
C. E.	mash	tested
clouds	mend	times
dash	most	tire
date	n.g.	tomes
D. E.	norm	vend
earnings	old	wash
earnings	on	wire
Ed	peso	worm
edged	pie	

showed disdain for the fast ball, the pitcher may worry for fear he is losing his control or effectiveness.

25. SHORE is a broader term. A STORM is usually on SHORE anyway.

3. DONORS is logical. DONORS may be kept secret, since some people like to give anonymously. Most people are proud of HONORS they received and do not try to keep them secret. Also, those who confer the HONORS usually publicize the names of the recipients.

4. PEACE is convincing. PEACE can be difficult to maintain in a line of children, for they are naturally belligerent and do not stand still very easily. They may still keep their PLACE in line and disturb the PEACE.

7. RUD is O.K. Since a flower RUD proves the effectiveness of a gardener's work, even a single RUD could be his pride and joy, particularly if it is an unusually attractive one. RUD is not clearly it may mean merely the patch of ground that has been aside for gardening and not possess any blooms.

8. SLAM is better. A partner may laugh or be more cautious with you after you SHAM, or fool, him; but it is unlikely he would tolerate your SLAMING, or criticism, just him vigorously.

15. FINE is correct. If a man is guilty, he should not be surprised at the FINE the judge deems appropriate. If he is guilty, he may be surprised at the judge's FINE, or conclusion. If he were found innocent.

17. MARCH is fine. A MARCH that is well-conducted might prove interesting to those who watch, since precision drilling is interesting to see. Whether a well-conducted MARCH is interesting or not would depend upon the contestants and the nature of the contest.

21. PETS is preferred. With many PETS, such as dogs, a nice appearance is an important consideration for their owners, and they spend a lot of time and effort in their grooming. With PETS, an occasional for animal, cleanliness and hygiene factors are of considerably greater concern. FEARS, FEES and FEWS are remote.

24. WAYS is appropriate. The WAYS of other people are of great interest to Americans. Modern WAYS have a tendency to spread, and we may become involved. We are less interested in the WAYS of other people.

26. DOSE is reasonable. Generally, a doctor must be the prescribing for anyone to be able to get DOSE, or narcotic. A person can take a DOSE, or patent medicine for example, on his own.

## Whip Breaks Sound Barrier

WASHINGTON—A bull whip cracks because its tip breaks the sound barrier.

That conclusion was reported by Dr. Horace M. Trent of the Naval Research Laboratory. Dr. Trent, with two colleagues, Dr. Barry Bernstein and Donald A. Hall, approached the problem with mathematics and motion pictures.

This is what they learned: The motion of the whipper's hand—only 30 or 40 feet a second—eventually develops into a velocity of 1400 feet a second at the whip's tip.

The tip slaps the air. Because of its speed it forces the air ahead of it to pile up, producing a sharp rise in air density and pressure. The pressure tries to relieve itself by going forward. At the point between the high pressure and normal pressure, a shock front is produced, resulting in the sharp sound.

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COST \$ ..... PURCHASE DATE ..... ( ) NEW ( ) USED

EXCLUDING TO AND FROM WORK, IS CAR USED REGULARLY IN BUSINESS OR

OCCUPATION ..... DISTANCE TO WORK ..... AT



## SOCIAL NOTES

# Campbell Holds Fan Fashionatta Belvoir Club Fetes Mrs. Itschner

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—“Fan Fashionatta” was the theme of a fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Women's Club. Each guest found a souvenir fan at her place, carrying out the motif.

More than 50 gowns, ranging from the classic shirtwaist to the fabulous balloon style, were modeled by:

Mrs. J. H. Salm, Mrs. B. J. Neal, Mrs. D. R. Drumm, Mrs. W. A. McKean, Mrs. E. A. Brooks, Mrs. E. B. Crowley, Mrs. David Peters, Mrs. Y. Y. Phillips, Mrs. W. M. Shattuck, Mrs. Jackie O'Hanlon, Mrs. Jess N. Galloway and Mrs. William Harrison.

The event was organized by the ladies of the 327th Abn. BG, with Mrs. Gordon Kimbrell, Mrs. Robert Bayard and Mrs. Chester Smith acting as hostesses.

## Social Season Ends

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Mrs. Emerson C. Itschner, wife of Maj. Gen. Itschner, Chief of Engineers, was the honored guest of the 79th Engineer Group Officers Wives at a tea given at McKenzie Hall. This was the group's last meeting of the season.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Itschner were Mrs. David H. Tulley, wife of Belvoir's commanding general; Mrs. Walter K. Wilson Jr., whose husband is Deputy Chief of Engineers for Construction; Mrs. Thomas F. Spencer, wife of the CO, 79th Engineer Group; and Mrs. Martin J. Bonaparte, whose husband is CO of the 91st Engineer Bn.

Arrangements for the afternoon were made by the ladies of the 91st, with Mrs. Bonaparte as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Francis R. Lewis, Mrs. James A. Sibley, Mrs. Robert N. Styres, Mrs. Jack A. Stephenson, Mrs. Robert W. Thompson and Mrs. Bjorn J. Thompson.

## Luncheon Date Set

WASHINGTON—Ladies of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel have set May 28 as the date of their final luncheon meeting of the season. The party will be held at the Army Navy Country Club.

Hostesses will be A. R. Brownfield and Mrs. E. W. Edwards.

Ideas on interior decorating suited to the needs of military families will be presented by a representative of a local store.

## Farewell Party Given

FORT OF WHITTIER, Alaska—Col. and Mrs. T. A. Weadock were honored at a farewell dinner party given for them by the Post Officers' Open Mess. The colonel has been reassigned as director of Field Services, Transportation Supply and Maintenance Command Hq., St. Louis, Mo.

Among those present were Col. and Mrs. J. H. Boyse, Col. and Mrs. A. W. Manlove, and Mrs. Raymond O'Hearn, Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Brooks, Capt. Kay Witman, ANC, 1st Lt. E. V. Everett, CWO Charles Stafford of Fort Richardson, and Capt. and Mrs. Nelson Charlton from Anchorage.

## McCoy Season Opens

CAMP MCCOY, Wis.—Wives of officers stationed here held their first meeting of the summer season at the newly opened Officers' Open Mess.

This group of officers' wives is one of the most unique on any Army post. The ladies come from seven or more Army installations scattered throughout the Fifth Army area.

At the meeting Mrs. Thomas Hil-

## For W & About WOMEN

MAY 24, 1958

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lard, president of the group, welcomed the newly arrived wives and introduced Mrs. Willie N. Thomas, wife of the post commander.

## Fitzsimons Notes

DENVER, Colo.—Maj. Gen. Paul I. Robinson, former commander of Fitzsimons Army Hospital, was the honored guest at a cocktail party given by Col. and Mrs. Wendell A. Weller at the Officers' Club of Fitzsimons. Gen. Robinson is now with the Surgeon General's Office in Washington.

The Officers Wives Bowling League and the Officers League held a combined end-of-the-season bowling banquet at the Officers' Club.

A dessert-bridge-canasta party was held at the Officers' Club. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Dwight M. Akers, Mrs. Anthony Borski, Mrs. Donald O. Lundquist and Mrs. Dwight F. Mores Jr.

## High Styles Viewed

WASHINGTON.—The Walter Reed Women's Club held its last luncheon of the season at the officers' Club of the Army Medical Center. Highlight of the affair was a fashion show featuring the latest in summer cottons and style-conscious chemises.

Piano background music was supplied by Mrs. Robert L. Hullinghorst. Mrs. Michael S. Bruner and

Mrs. Clinton R. Hathaway joined voices in a duet during a musical interlude.

## Benning Wives Meet

FORT BENNING, Ga. — More than 100 Inf. Div officers' wives attended the first spring coffee held this month at the Custer Terrace Officers' Duty.

Mrs. T. A. Kenan and Mrs. V. M. Witter served coffee. Acting as hostesses for the event were Mrs. K. C. Anderson, Mrs. H. M. Yocum, Mrs. A. W. Cartwright, Mrs. J. D. O'Dell, Mrs. F. A. Merigold and Mrs. D. G. Camerson.

## Travel Theme Used

OGDEN, Utah. — May flowers were combined with toy trains, boats and other modes of transportation to carry out a travel theme when members of the Utah General Depot Officers Wives Club met for luncheon this month.

Serving as hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. H. L. Scofield and Mrs. T. L. Sims.

## Decor Tips Heard

OAKLAND ARMY TERMINAL, Calif.—“Decorating on the Move” was the topic of a luncheon meeting of the Women's Club this month.

Mrs. Robert Lippincott arranged the program. Hostesses were Mrs. Albert Early and Mrs. Roy Matz.

DATE LINE:

## Washington

By Carol Arndt

EVERYBODY knows that when you blow out all the candles on your birthday cake in one breath, you'll get your birthday wish. Col. Mary Louise Milligan, director of the Women's Army Corps, certainly hopes she gets hers.

The occasion was the celebration of the 16th anniversary of the WAC, held at the Officers' Club of Fort Myer, Va. The attractive WAC director blew out all the candles on the three-tiered cake, while Lt. Col. Luta McGrath, WAC staff adviser to the Military District of Washington, and two former WAC chiefs, Col. Irene O. Galloway and Col. Mary Hallaren, stood with her.

Her wish is an appropriate one. Col. Milligan said, “I wished that our WAAC legislation will be passed.”

This legislation is a corrective measure, giving credit to Wacs and Reservists, who have been in service since 1942, for the first year's service they put in as members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

“As the law now stands,” explained Lt. Col. Anne Eloise Sweeney, assistant WAC director, “the WAAC, because it was an auxiliary, wasn't considered part of the Army, even though it was serving with it.”

If this legislation is passed, that extra year will look mighty good when retirement time comes, the Wacs think.

On hand for the cake cutting, which was done with a saber in traditional Army style, was “the mother of the WAC,” Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts. She introduced the original legislation creating the WAAC.

Among those stopping by to wish the corps a “happy birthday” were

Army Chief of Staff Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Chaplains Patrick J. Ryan and Assistant Secretaries of Defense William H. Francis and Murray Snyder.

## Medical Service Corps is 41.

At another birthday party, this one held at the Officers' Club of Walter Reed Army Medical Center, the piece de resistance was a frosted cake shaped like the medical caduceus with “MS” iced on top. It highlighted the buffet dinner given to celebrate the 41st anniversary of the Army Medical Service Corps.

At the head of the specially designed cake was still another surprise, a model desk fashioned completely of sugar, with an officer seated behind it and a nameplate identifying him as Col. Bernard Aabel, Chief of the Corps.

Col. Aabel attended the party in person as well as in sugar. He and Mrs. Aabel headed the receiving line, in which they were joined in greeting more than 500 guests, by Col. Clarence V. Frey, Chief of the Pharmacy and Supply Administrative Section; and Mrs. Frey; Col. Harvey W. Coddington, representing the Chief of the Medical Allied Science Section; Lt. Col. Floyd Berry, Chief of the Sanitary Engineering Section, and Mrs. Berry; and Lt. Col. John Sheridan, Chief of the Optometry Section, and Mrs. Sheridan.

The clubhouse had been decorated with masses of flowers and the insignia of the Corps for the occasion, and buffet tables, laden with ham, deep-fried shrimp, roast beef, turkey and teryaki (an Hawaiian delicacy), were set up in both of the club's dining and hall rooms.

Well-wishers at this party included Maj. Gen. and Mrs. James P. Cooney, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fischell, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Sam Seeley, Col. and Mrs. James Galvin and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alice Moore from Fort Meade, Md. Lt. Col. Philip Buckler from Fort Belvoir, Va., Maj. Raymond Fernandez of Fort Myer, and Maj. Donald Foss and Maj. Frank Gregory representing the Military District of Washington.

## Pink Tea at Niagara

FORT NIAGARA, N.Y. — Candles, flowers and pink-tinted refreshments carried out the theme of a “pink tea” given by the Officers Wives Club.

Mrs. George V. Underwood Jr., Mrs. Walter Korsgaard and Mrs. Gilbert Lane greeted members and guests. Presiding at the tea table were:

Mrs. T. D. Collison, Mrs. Richard Patze, Mrs. Clifford Swinden, Mrs. John Belser, Mrs. Paul Curtin, Mrs. John Boutin, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Raymond Allen, Mrs. Edwin Howard and Mrs. George McClellan.

## Hats Win Plants

FORT RICHIE, Md.—At a crazy hat show sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club, Mrs. James J. Winn, wife of Ritchie's CO, and Mrs. Norbert Miller presented prizes of potted plants to winners of the contest. Recipients were Mrs. Wassenberg, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Miller.



## Style Show Ends Walter Reed Club Season

MEMBERS of the Walter Reed Women's Club pose in some of the fashions they modeled at the last luncheon meeting of the group's social season. Models are, first row from left, Mrs. Budd Appleton, Mrs. Hu A. Blake, Mrs. Frederick S. Davis and Mrs. Hueston C. King. Top row, Mrs. Morris B. Haskell, Mrs. Richard Wellrich, Mrs. James K. Foster, Mrs. Arthur S. Campbell (coordinator), and Mrs. John R. Gibson.



## TIMES EXCHANGE

# Berlin Bound Reader Seeks Current Facts

## Destination Berlin

We'll be arriving in Berlin, Germany, sometime in July. Hope someone now living there, or recently returned, can tell me what to expect in the way of housing, schools, climate and shopping facilities.

Our family consists of two adults and two children, aged 10 and 12. Are the schools good?

Is it a good idea to take our American car (3 years old) or buy a German car after we arrive?

Mrs. D. C.

## Seven Not Enough

I read with interest the reply to Mrs. W.B.'s inquiry requesting an easy cleaning system. However, the seven points quoted by Mrs. N.H.M. seem to cover only a very small part of necessary housecleaning, and since they represent an excerpt from "20 Minute Gals" letter, I should like to ask for a complete publication of that letter to give the rest of us "20 Minute Gals" a complete list of chores to be divided up into 20-minute attacks... PLEASE!

I have an inquiry with which I hope female readers can help me. How can lipstick stains be removed from cotton? I had the dress dry-cleaned twice and the stain is still there.

Mrs. Mortimer D. Wilber  
Fort Campbell, Ky

## Violets Won't Grow

I've been trying to grow African violets from leaf cuttings, but am having no success. After the leaf has rooted and small leaves have appeared, I have potted, then cut off the main leaf. They always die. Can some Times Exchange reader tell me what I am doing wrong?

Mrs. A. McD.

## Salad Dressing Cake

I am writing to share a recipe with Mrs. R.S.H. Instead of using mayonnaise, this recipe uses salad dressing. It is delicious. I got it from a friend of mine in Texas.

## Miracle Whip Cake

1 cup sugar  
2 cups flour  
4 tablespoons cocoa  
2 teaspoons soda  
1 cup lukewarm water, not hot  
1 cup salad dressing  
1 tablespoon vanilla  
Mix dry ingredients together. Add salad dressing, water and vanilla. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes.

Mrs. Lee E. Webb  
Fort Knox, Ky.

## Stains Removed

Mrs. B. B. may like to know my mother's formula for removing fruit stains.

Use a deep dish or pan, something that you can snap clothes pins onto. Stretch the article tightly over the dish and fasten it with clothes pins. Now pour boiling water right down on the stains. This works for me.

Mrs. D. C. Lord

## Help Wanted

I am interested in making a tour of the United Nations Building and also attending one or more of the meetings there. Can your readers give what information I need to know to go about doing this?

I am also anxious to visit the Pentagon, Mint and Library of Congress. How does one get to visit the Senate and House? Thank you kindly.

MRS. MARY S. PASTEUR  
Fort Dix, N. J.

## Sauerkraut, Anyone?

Can anyone tell me how to make sauerkraut? My grandmother used to make her own when we lived on a farm in Michigan and I've always remembered how delicious it was. Now I'd like to try making it for my family. Does anyone have a recipe?

Mrs. F. K.

Please address questions and answers to TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

# Three Generals' Wives Feted At Fort Lewis Club Luncheon

By SUE ELLIOTT

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Mrs. William W. Quinn, wife of the 4th Inf. Div. and Fort Lewis commander; Mrs. John H. McGee, whose husband is assistant 4th Inf. Div. commander; and Mrs. Jack Schwartz, wife of Brig. Gen. Schwartz, were the honored guests of the 22d Inf. Officers Wives Club at a luncheon held in the Rose Room.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ruth Zarnowski, Mrs. Loma Waddell, Mrs. Marion Reall and Mrs. Elaine Pothin.

The art of cake decorating was demonstrated at a meeting of the NCO Wives Club by Mrs. Dorothy Tennington.

Hostesses were Mrs. William

## Army Daughter Bows

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Miss Gail Ellen Lewis, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ruel Lewis, was the only American girl among debutantes making their bows to Vancouver, B.C., society at the annual Military Ball held this month.

Beard, Mrs. Joseph Maltese, Mrs. Paul Davis and Mrs. Joseph Legarsky.

The Personnel Center officers' wives held a luncheon at which Mrs. Vernon Jensen and Mrs. Carl Keller were hostesses.

Mrs. Claude Bennington will give a 16-hour course in advanced first aid at the Red Cross Blood Center. For further information contact Mrs. Bennington at JU. 8-0695 or Mrs. William Harris, Ext. 27188.

New board members of the Red Cross Auxiliary Board are Mrs. Frank L. Columbia, secretary; Mrs. W. H. Harris, publicity; Mrs. E. J. Mackley, 47th Inf.; Mrs. Harold Reinhardt, Engineer wives Mrs. Robert Rush, personnel center; and Mrs. F. C. Schleusing, nursing activities.

The 39th Inf. officers' wives gathered for a pot luck supper at the home of Mrs. Allan L. Leonard Jr. Hostesses were Mrs. David Wells, Mrs. Gene Sherron and Mrs. Robert Patterson.



## WAC Celebrates 16th Birthday

THE 16TH anniversary of the Women's Army Corps was celebrated in Indianapolis, Ind., when Mrs. Harold W. Handley, center, first lady of Indiana, entertained at a coffee gathering in the Governor's Mansion. Here SP3 Dixie Balser pours coffee for Lt. Col. Hattilu Addison. Special guests were the 39 members of the WAC recruiting class at Fort Harrison; Col. Addison; Capt. Portia Inmon, Wac Procurement Officer for Indiana; and Lt. Sally Woy, WAC Det. commander at Harrison.

## Benning Notes

# 400 Attend CG Reception; Weapons Unit Dance Held

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Approximately 400 military and civilian guests attended the official reception honoring Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr. Gen. Freeman assumed the duties of commanding general of the Infantry Center and commandant of the Infantry School this month.

In the receiving line at the annual spring dinner-dance given by officers and wives of the Weapons Department of the Infantry School, were Gen. and Mrs. Freeman, Gen. and Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen, Col. and Mrs. S. T. McDowell, Col. and Mrs. M. W. Adams and Lt. Col. and Mrs. William V. Church.

At the "Maytime" luncheon given by the Daughters of the U.S. Army, guests of honor were Mrs. John F. Ruggles, Mrs. Larsen and Mrs. John E. Leary.

Committee chiefs for the coming year were announced by Mrs. H. B. Kunzig, president of the organization. They include:

Mrs. Robert O. Lynch, hospitality; Mrs. Stephen W. Stith, nursery; Mrs. James A. Reid, Youth Activities Club; Mrs. George A. Millener Jr., telephone; Mrs. K. Kunzig, Better Benning Bureau representative; Mrs. Charles C. Noble, Junior Army Daughters adviser; and Miss Millicent Scudder, publicity.

An orientation for wives of newly arrived students was given by the 25th Co., 2d Student Bn., School Brigade. Hostess for this event was Mrs. Donald L. Loa, wife of the cadre company commander. Guest speakers were Lt. Col. and Mrs. John B. Zanin. Guests included Mrs. A. L. Hoebeke and Mrs. W. L. Moullis.

Officers' wives of the Ranger Department were entertained at a dessert party. Mrs. Letcher Crawford served as chairman of the

decorating committee, assisted by Mrs. James H. Mozley III and Mrs. Richard C. Nease.

Wives of the Patrolling Group of the Platoon Tactics Committee arranged the affair.

Mrs. Frank E. Lamothe and Mrs. John C. Boyd were hostesses at coffee for officers' wives of the Ground Mobility Department. Maj. and Mrs. Lamothe will leave soon for Gary, Tex.

# Carlisle Club Ends Season With Skit

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa. — The Officers Wives Club completed activities for the Army War College academic year with a luncheon, followed by the presentation of a play entitled "The Army Wife."

A cast of Army wives presented the musical comedy, written, produced and directed by Mrs. Ward S. Ryan. The play is based on a poem written in 1940 by an Army wife, Mrs. Leone Hart Korster, lamenting the trials and tribulations of being an Army wife.

Mrs. Ryan directed and produced the play at various military installations before coming to Carlisle, where her husband is a student at the Army's senior school. The cast consisted of fellow members of the Officers Wives Club, many of whom have appeared in Mrs. Ryan's show at other posts. Taking part in the comedy were:

Mrs. R. J. Seitz, Mrs. J. E. Olson, Mrs. J. R. McLean, Mrs. C. E. Kennedy, Mrs. W. S. Fultz, Mrs. M. F. Gilchrist Jr., Mrs. W. E. Brinker, Mrs. W. L. Olson and Mrs. Ryan.

Mrs. G. E. Pinard provided musical accompaniment, and Mrs. J. B. Bartholomees served as stage manager.

Mrs. S. S. Barksdale acted as program chairman for the occasion.

During the meeting, Mrs. I. L. Luthi, president, thanked the officers and members of the executive council for their support and presented gifts to each of the chairmen of special activities. Activities chairmen were:

Mrs. G. R. Long, Mrs. C. H. Blumenfeld, Mrs. G. E. Larsen, Mrs. W. J. Parsons, Mrs. H. M. Bowiby Jr., Mrs. E. A. Bailey and Mrs. P. J. Gehan.

# MONEY

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SEE PAGE 10

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## Hood Group Names Peter Chief; Hammerness Installed at Stewart

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Ending a year of social and welfare activities, the Officers Wives Club elected and installed a new board of governors at a luncheon meeting held this month. Mrs. Thomas Dooley, outgoing president, handed the gavel to Mrs. Richard H. Peter, newly elected president and wife of Col. Peter, post Ordnance Officer.

Other newly elected officers are: Mrs. Rex Kendall, 1st vice president; Mrs. Alfred O. Ellis, 2d vice president; Mrs. Henry M. Page, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Goodman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wayne B. Young, treasurer; and Mrs. Blaine O. Vogt, assistant treasurer.

FORT STEWART, Ga. — The Officers Wives Club installed new officers for the coming year at ceremonies held during the group's May luncheon.



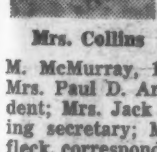
Installed were: Mrs. Oscar T. Hammerness, president; Mrs. Max E. Knickerbocker and Mrs. John W. Chesley Jr., vice presidents; Mrs. Warren L. Hurst, secretary; and Mrs. Carlos J. Lively Jr., treasurer.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Mrs. Paul J. Jarrett was installed as president of the Women's Club at the organization's May Breakfast.



Installed with Mrs. Jarrett were: Mrs. Lloyd B. Ramsey, 1st vice president; Mrs. Harry Al Stella, 2d vice president; Mrs. Richard I. Kent, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry C. Stakes, treasurer; Mrs. Ullrich Hermann, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Arthur M. Shomion, custodian.

FORT RILEY, Kans. — The Women's Club held its annual election of officers at a luncheon given at the Main Officers' Club. Mrs. Fred W. Collins, wife of the commanding officer of the 16th Inf., was elected president of the group.



Other officers are: Mrs. Houston M. McMurray, 1st vice president; Mrs. Paul D. Arvin, 2d vice president; Mrs. Jack S. French, recording secretary; Mrs. David W. Affleck, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard L. Lilley, treasurer; and Mrs. Clowis C. Moffett, assistant treasurer.

FORT SILL, Okla. — Mrs. Harry E. Trail, wife of Col. Trail, Adjutant General of the Artillery and Missile Center, was elected president of the Officers Wives Club to serve for the 1958-59 year.



The new slate of officers also includes: Mrs. Ralph H. Elliott, vice president; Mrs. Robert E. Hand, secretary; Mrs. John W. Jennings, assistant



### Hui-O-Wahine Elect New Chief

MRS. BURTON F. ELLIS, left, outgoing president of the Hui-O-Wahine at Fort Shafter, T. H., presents the gavel to Mrs. Edwin H. J. Carns, newly elected president. Mrs. Carns is the wife of Maj. Gen. Carns, assistant chief of staff, G-3, USARPAC. Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, deputy commander in chief, USARPAC, presented certificates of appreciation to the outgoing officers during installation ceremonies held at the Shafter Officers' Mess this month.

secretary; Mrs. Cyrus A. Skrien, treasurer; and Mrs. William W. Neely, assistant treasurer.

OGDEN, Utah — The Utah General Depot Officers Wives Club held its election at a luncheon meeting. The following new officers will serve the group for the coming year:

Mrs. Beuford A. Pittman, president; Mrs. Bernie B. Johnson, 1st vice president; Mrs. Stan McKinney, 2d vice president; Mrs. Guerrero J. Tarallo, secretary; and Mrs. Jack Sickenga, treasurer.

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Edward Dogan was elected to serve as president of the Signal Corps Officers Wives Club at an election meeting held at the Army Navy Country Club.

Also serving for the 1958-59 term will be: Mrs. Walter Bogart, 1st vice president; Mrs. George Sampson, 2d vice president; Mrs. Marter D. Middleton, secretary; Mrs. Robert Angster, assistant secretary; Mrs. Frank Wright, treasurer; and Mrs. John C. Girtman, assistant treasurer.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Mrs. Frederick C. Cook was installed as the new president of the Hq. Fourth Army Woman's Club at the May luncheon meeting held at the Officers' Club.

Other newly elected officers are:

Mrs. J. M. Ogilvie, vice president; Mrs. Roland Anderson, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Hunter, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Talmadge Ashworth, treasurer.

Appointed committee chairmen are:

Mrs. P. M. Motes, parliamentarian; Mrs. E. M. Hill, special activities; Mrs. R. M. Reese, membership; Mrs. A. E. McCormick, hospitality; and Mrs. J. R. Burkhardt, publicity.

ATLANTA GENERAL DEPOT, Ga. — Mrs. W. M. Davis, wife of Maj. Davis, Depot Finance Officer, is the newly elected president of the AGD Women's Club.

The new slate of officers also includes:

Mrs. O. H. Weihrach, vice president; Mrs. W. S. Atherton, secretary; and Mrs. C. W. McConnell, treasurer.

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COME IN!

## Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards



WHEN the fuller-than-chemise shift dresses came out this spring when I needed one most, I couldn't find one anywhere. I thought a dress of that type would be perfect for the time when my regular clothes would become too tight and I wasn't quite ready as yet for a tent-style maternity outfit.

It doesn't seem possible, but there is such a thing as being too thorough. A woman, a friend of a friend we know, in furnishing the living room of her new home, is buying dozens of new books (to fill the beautiful built-in bookcases), the bindings of which harmonize with her color scheme . . . with scarcely a thought of what is between the covers.

Here's a recipe for a hearty salad, perfect now that the warm weather is with us . . . to stay, I'm afraid.

Jean Lafitte Salad  
1 cup cold diced meat  
½ cup cold diced potatoes

½ cup cold diced carrots  
½ cup cold cooked string beans  
½ cup French dressing  
3 chopped sweet pickles  
2 hard cooked eggs  
½ cup mayonnaise

Mix the vegetables and the meat (I used canned ham last week in place of left-over meat) with the French dressing. Let stand for one hour. Then add pickle, chopped egg and mayonnaise. Serve well chilled on lettuce leaf.

Why Can't They? . . . make a disposable and inexpensive container for paint that can be held comfortably in one hand. Holding a heavy quart can of paint by the handle, or even a small amount in a coffee can, soon wears out my hand, anyway!

I just couldn't understand why a neighbor always had little dresses on her small daughter, whether it was warm or cool weather . . . even playing in the dirt. She sometimes wore several different dresses in one day! I thought I had enough ironing as it is, and I usually put cords or seersucker playsuits on my small daughters to play in.

I couldn't understand it, that is, until she explained that she had three older boys . . . and when she'd finally had a little girl, she vowed she would never put a single pair of creepers, corduroy pants, blue jeans, overalls, slacks or long playsuits on her!

It was practically like Christmas all over again when the things I'd ordered from a mail order house arrived this week. The children were so delighted with their new playclothes, and I'm always pleased with the quality of the merchandise. I've had quite good luck when ordering from them, so I really enjoy this "lazy-lady's" leisurely way of shopping!

### Army Wife Wins Safe Driver Title

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Mrs. Ray A. Strole, wife of the first sergeant of Medical Det., Army Hospital, received a \$25 Savings Bond for being selected a Colorado Safe Driver. The award was made by the Denver Post and the U.S. National Bank in conjunction with the State Patrol.

Mrs. Strole was driving on Colorado Spring's S. Tejon Street when a youngster ran from between parked cars directly into her path. Quick braking and the proper hand signal prevented injury to the child as well as a rear-end collision.

A state patrolman, witness to the proceedings, flagged Mrs. Strole down, commended her for her excellent driving and suggested her name to the selection board.

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## Eritrea Offers Excellent Hunting, Good Golf Course, Water Sports

Eritrea, a former Italian colony located on the eastern coast of Africa, became an autonomous unit within the federation of Ethiopia and Eritrea in 1952. It is under the Ethiopian Crown, ruled by an emperor who claims to be directly descended from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. The imperial government is responsible for defense, foreign relations and the general economic policy, including customs and communications. The Eritrean government is responsible for all matters of local government. It has its own budget.

The federated countries have an area of about 450,000 square miles. Eritrea has a population of approximately 1,100,000. No census has ever been taken in Ethiopia.

Information for this article on service living conditions at Kagnaw Station, Asmara, Eritrea, was supplied by MSGT. Jack G. Bracken, Military Police Operations Supervisor, 4th U.S. Army Security Agency Field Station, APO 443, New York, N.Y.

### GOVERNMENT HOUSING

Brand new one, two and three-bedroom quarters are supplied in Asmara, Eritrea; apartments for EM and company grade officers; detached houses for field grade officers. These quarters are adequately heated by oil at no cost to the occupant.

Electricity is 110, AC, requiring no transformers for the use of American electrical appliances.

Cook stoves, refrigerators and hot water heaters are installed, and each set of quarters has a laundry room. Curtains are not supplied. The approximate monthly cost for telephone service is \$4. A \$1 installation charge is made.

Trash and garbage are collected every other day.

### HOUSING ON LOCAL ECONOMY

It is permissible to rent apartments and houses on the local economy. Rents range from \$50 to \$80 monthly for one, two and three-bedroom dwellings. Italian houses are very beautiful and well built, but the local water is not potable. People renting such dwellings must carry their water from the post.

No cook stoves, refrigerators or curtains are supplied. Water is heated with wood. Because Italian houses have marble floors and are very cold, it is necessary to use small space heaters. These are available from Sears-Roebuck. A laundry room is provided.

Trash and garbage pick-ups are made three times weekly.

### SCHOOLS

Post schools are available for classes from kindergarten through high school. In addition, there is a British kindergarten and St. Ann's Catholic School (Italian). Bus transportation is supplied for school children.

### SHOPPING FACILITIES

The commissary is good. PX is only fair, but improving. It has a very limited stock of clothing. There is no clothing store other than the QM Sales Store.

Ladies ready-made clothing in local shops is of poor quality and expensive. However, lizard and snake skin shoes and handbags may

### Colonel's Son Wins Title

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—Raymond B. Firehock Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Firehock, a sophomore at Yale University, has been designated "the ranking scholar," highest academic recognition made of undergraduates. This is the second year he has been awarded this title.

be ordered to specifications. Charges for this work is very low and the quality excellent.

Specialties of the country suitable as gifts or personal mementos, include olive wood items (this wood grows only in Eritrea and Israel) and hunting trophies, such as mounted heads.

Generally speaking, dressmakers and seamstresses are skilled. Men's made-to-measure clothing is very good.

The following facilities are available: beauty salon, laundry service, photographer, tailor shop, shoe repair, appliance repair, cleaning service and thrift shop.

It is wise to plan to shop through the Sears and Montgomery-Ward catalog service while stationed here.

### MEDICAL CARE

American hospital, dispensary and dental facilities are available. Provisions are made for emergency hospital care.

Some Italian doctors are considered good, but Eritrean doctors are poor. Hepatitis is prevalent in this area.

### RECREATION

The following are available: American movies on post; local Italian movies; officer, NCO and enlisted men's clubs; several good Italian restaurants, an 18-hole golf course with sand greens (but very good) and a new club house with bar — \$3 monthly dues; horseback riding; swimming, fishing and boating at Massaua on the Red Sea (70 miles away); teenagers' club; bowling and softball; Rod and Gun Club, Holy Name Society and the Kagnaw Masonic Club.

Hunting is the best in the world. Game includes gazelle, hyena, wild boar, dik-dik, kudu, leopard, lion and baboon.

Asmara has two night clubs, the Arcobalino and the Mocambo.

The post has a radio station and the Army's first TV station (KANU and KANU-TV). Programs are both live and filmed.

### WOMEN'S CLUBS

There is an officer and an NCO wives club. Both clubs have bowling leagues and are active in local and P-TA work.

### CARS

It is possible to buy Volkswagens and British Consuls (Ford) very cheaply through the PX. One third of the cost must be paid down, the balance due in one year with no interest charges.

Small cars, such as the Volkswagen, Fiat, Lancia and Alpha Romeo, are desirable to have in this country. Repair parts for American cars are not readily available. Tires may be obtained in Ad-

### EM Wives Aid Aged

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—Each month members of the Enlisted Men's Wives Club visit the Leavenworth County Home and Hospital for the Aged to serve refreshments and entertain the 85 patients, 45 of whom are bed patients.

During the past few months the entertainment has consisted of local musical talent, bingo games and recorded music. The club donated a record player to the home this spring.

Mrs. William Gilley is chairman of this project.

dis Ababa, but it takes a week to ship them to Asmara.

Charges for car repairs are much lower than in the States.

It is not necessary to have a local driver's license to operate a car. The Army issues licenses to American personnel.

Special insurance for PL and PD is required. The cost is approximately \$16.

### CLIMATE

The local climate corresponds to that of southern California; extremely mild. Khaki uniforms are worn the year around. Nights get chilly and a coat feels comfortable. Asmara is 7800 feet above sea level, so the air is thin and breathing becomes difficult.

### GENERAL INFORMATION

Maids are available and generally speaking, work satisfactorily. They are considered honest and clean. The average wage for a maid who handles the general cleaning, cooking, laundry and baby sitting during her on-duty hours is \$14 per month. Maids live out. No rooms are supplied for them in government furnished quarters.

Families living off post should bring the following from the States: linens, electrical appliances, freezer, silver, dishes, bedding and extra tires for American cars.

Religious services are scheduled on a regular basis.

It is not possible for a wife to find employment here, either on the local economy or for the Army.

Dogs may be brought to this country (no other pets); they must be inoculated.

It is not the custom to dress for dinner, although there is much more social life here than on an Army post in the States. It is advisable to include more than three formal-type gowns in the wardrobe.

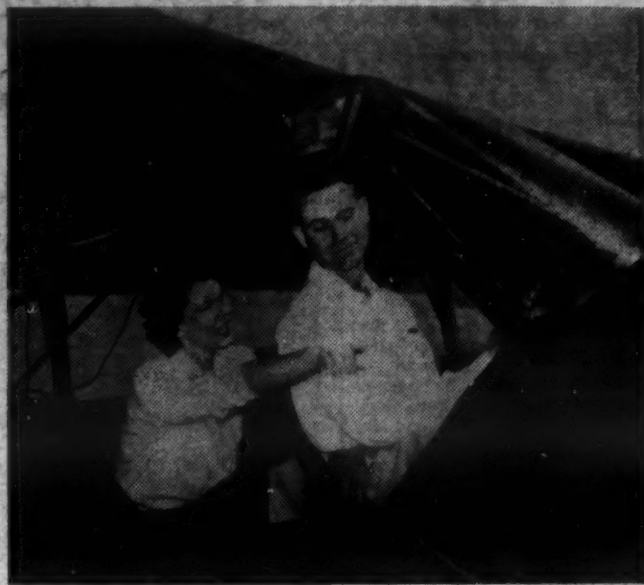
Due to the inadequate PX stocks, bring blue jeans and shoes. They are not obtainable at present.

### CAMG Wives Meet

FORT GORDON, Ga.—More than 40 wives were present at the monthly meeting of the Ladies of CAMG.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. James H. Kirby, Mrs. Frank T. Chance and Mrs. Felix Ricard.

Following the luncheon, a film entitled "Hawaiian Holiday" was shown. Several club members participated in a hula class, in which Mrs. William F. Holedrman and Mrs. Harry F. Blackburn were judged winners by applause.



### 'Look Out for That Plane'

EVEN IN A PLANE Capt. Edward L. Morris can't escape his wife's back seat driving. He's a licensed flyer and she's learning. Both are members of the Flying Club at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., where he is on the faculty of the Department of Airborne Operations and Army Aviation of the Command and General Staff College. Capt. Morris is one of the 12 licensed flyers in the club and Betty, his wife, is one of the 13 student pilots. The club has two planes, an L-17 Navion and an L-21 Piper Super Cub.

## Redstone Golfers Sponsor 'Tacky Dress Day' Lunch

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—Zany costumes highlighted the monthly awards luncheon of the Officers Wives Golf Group held at the Squirrel Hill Officers' Club.

Twenty-six members of the group, attired in accordance with the theme, "Tacky Dress Day on the Golf Course," assembled to plan nine holes of competition with their one favorite golf club.

By vote of the members, Mrs. J. B. Medaris, wife of the commanding general of the Army Ordnance Missile Command, was awarded first prize for her costume. She was dressed as a hobo complete with striped coveralls, red nose, a forest of eyebrows, a blooming fedora and one tooth blacked out. A red bandana was jauntily tied to the end of her golf club.

Second prize went to Mrs. Daniel Shepherd, who appeared in evening attire wearing top hat, white tie and tails. Her partner in costume was Mrs. John Zierdt, who wore a bejeweled formal.

First to tee off in the nine-hole competition was a "gruesome two-some," Mrs. Orin Roundy and Mrs. H. H. Northington. Mrs. Roundy wore a red checked shirt and blue jeans, while Mrs. Northington was

attired in a matching denim sack dress tied with a red checked draw string. They topped off the effect with straw hats decorated with a strip of red checked material.

Mrs. T. T. Paul added a dash of color to the course in her Scottish dress. Other costumes featured long underwear, ear muffs and fancy jewelry.

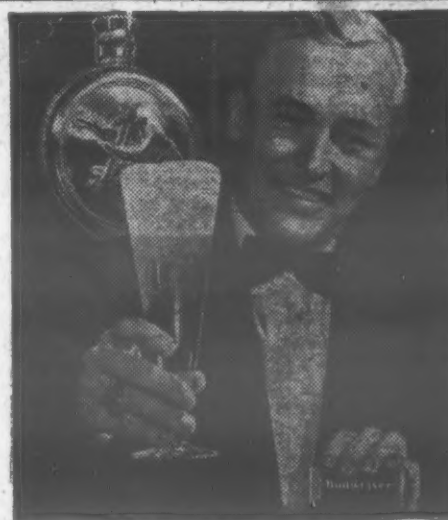
Door prizes were won by Mrs. Medaris, Mrs. H. E. von Kaenel and Mrs. Walter Mullane. Following the luncheon a movie entitled, "The Happy Duffer," was shown, and Mrs. Roundy conducted a panel called "I Have a Golf Secret."

### Belvoir Hobby Show Draws 150 Visitors

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Approximately 150 members of the Officers Wives Club attended the coffee and hobby show recently given by the club.

Displays included sculpture, ceramics, paintings, tapestries, quilting and embroidery work, doll clothes, shell jewelry, suits, dresses and millinery creations.

Mrs. L. M. Etherton was chairman of the show, assisted by Mrs. F. G. McBride.





# Caraway Seeds Give New Flavor To Protein-Rich Pork and Beans

Protein and pork and beans just naturally go together. A one-cup serving of canned pork and beans contains, as an average, 15.1 grams of protein and 5.5 grams of fat. This goes a long with today's trend in diets. Protein is a very important nutrient; its job is to build, maintain and repair muscle tissue and to support growth.

The flavor of Pork and Beans Caraway is new and intriguing. You'll have the family guessing what it is that makes these beans so different. Combine all ingredients in an electric skillet and you have the added convenience of taking the dish right to the table.

**PORK AND BEANS CARAWAY**  
1 can (1 lb., 15 oz.) pork and beans  
1/4 cup brown sugar  
1/4 cup apple jelly  
1/4 teaspoon caraway seeds  
1 lb. franks  
Combine all ingredients and top with franks in an electric skillet. Cover and simmer for 20 minutes. These are also good poured into a greased casserole and left uncovered to bake in a 350 degree oven for 30 minutes.

Pork and beans combined with catsup, brown sugar, onion and mustard is also a tempting combination.

**SPECIAL BAKED BEANS**  
2 tablespoons bacon fat



Pork and Beans Caraway

1 tablespoon onion, finely chopped  
1 can (1 lb.) pork and beans  
1 cup catsup  
2 tablespoons brown sugar  
1 teaspoon dry mustard  
Fry onion in bacon fat. Pour pork and beans into a one-quart casserole. Add onions and remaining ingredients and mix well. Bake, covered, in a 350 degree oven for 30 minutes.  
Makes three generous servings.

**TROPICAL BEANS**  
1 can (1 lb., 15 oz.) pork and beans

1/2 cup cooked ham, cut in cubes  
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1/4 cup brown sugar  
1/4 cup pineapple chunks  
Combine all ingredients; mix well and pour into a greased 1 1/2 quart casserole. Cover and bake in a 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Makes five to six servings.

## Johnson Wives Take First Aid

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Members of the American Red Cross first aid class, sponsored by the Officers Wives Club, Camp Leroy Johnson, received congratulations and certificates from Maj. Gen. N. H. Vissering, CG of the Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, at a meeting held at the Officers' Open Mess.

This was the first class in this city to complete both the standard and advanced courses under the 1957 revised edition of the First Aid text book prepared by the Red Cross for the instruction of first aid classes.

Members of the class were: Mrs. H. Dillon, Mrs. H. McNelly, Mrs. John A. Richards, Mrs. Leroy F. Carney, Mrs. George Elliott, Mrs. Dorothy Praeter and Mrs. C. S. Lewis.

## Chem Center Wives Learn Art Of Preparing Chinese Dishes

EDGEWOOD, Md.—Have you ever tried a Pao-Tze with barbecue pork filling, or Won-Ton soup? These and many other recipes are among the Chinese dishes which will be finding their way to the tables of many of the officers at Army Chemical Center.

For the past two months Mrs. A. W. Morse, wife of post finance officer Lt. Col. Morse, has been conducting classes in the art of preparing Chinese food for about 20 members of the Officers Wives Club. Mrs. Morse, who lived in Shanghai for many years, is well

qualified to pass on the secrets of preparing Chinese food.

Most of the classes were conducted in an unused mess hall on the post. The wives made all the necessary preparations, such as cutting and dicing meat and vegetables, and then cooked the ingredients under Mrs. Morse's supervision.

Among the recipes prepared during the two month period were Cantonese fried noodles, shrimp and peas, eight jewel precious rice pudding, and such standbys as egg-roll and sweet and sour pork.

MAY 24, 1958

ARMY TIMES 89

## NEW ARRIVALS

**ABERDEEN PG, MD.**  
BOYS: 2/Lt. Mrs. James GOOLSBAY, SP2-Mrs. Bobby MURAY.  
GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. Thomas WILSON.

**FT. BELVOIR, VA.**  
BOYS: MSgt. Mrs. John MURPHY, MSgt. Mrs. Ernest KLUE, Capt. Mrs. Robert CULHANE, SP2-Mrs. James FARRISH, Sgt. Mrs. Vincent AUGUSTONI.  
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Joseph VALASHINAS, Lt. Col. Mrs. Paul CULLEN, Lt. Mrs. Thomas SHERBY, Capt. Mrs. Arthur ELIAN, MSgt. Mrs. James CECIL, SP2-Mrs. Frank KNEELAND.

**FT. BRAGG, N.C.**  
BOYS: CWO-Mrs. Adrian LUNTZEL, SFC-Mrs. Claude CALLOWAY, Sgt. Mrs. George MAUREN, Sgt. Mrs. Melvin SHROPSHIRE, Sgt. Mrs. Thomas ALBRITTON, SFC-Mrs. William McKISSOCK, 2/Lt. Mrs. Richard SCHOLTES, SFC-Mrs. William VAUGHT, Sgt. Mrs. Ray WYATT, 2/Lt. Mrs. Marilyn WILDE.  
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. AUTRY, Sgt. Mrs. Darwin BOWMAN, Sgt. Mrs. Leroy GRUMBACH, Sgt. Mrs. Theodore GREENWALD, Sgt. Mrs. Paul NIENABER, 2/Lt. Mrs. Aracide BOLIVIN, SFC-Mrs. Alexander PADUCH, MSgt. Mrs. Calvin BURGESS, 2/Lt. Mrs. Wayne SHOEMAN, SP2-Mrs. Colfer THRIFT.

**BROOKE AMC, TEX.**  
BOYS: MSgt. Mrs. Howard TAVERNIER, Lt. Mrs. Melvin CAMP.  
BOY & GIRL: Lt. Mrs. Philip FOREST.  
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Ronald HODGKINSON, SFC-Mrs. Bernardino ESPINOZA.

**CARLISLE BARRACKS, PA.**  
BOY: Capt. Mrs. Waller HOWARD.  
GIRL: Lt. Col. Mrs. Wallace CLEMENT.

**FT. CARSON, CO.**  
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GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Robert COLIGHTLY, SFC-Mrs. Richard MARONEY, SFC-Mrs. Donald McBRIAN, Lt. Mrs. John VALLE, FITZSIMONS AM, CO.

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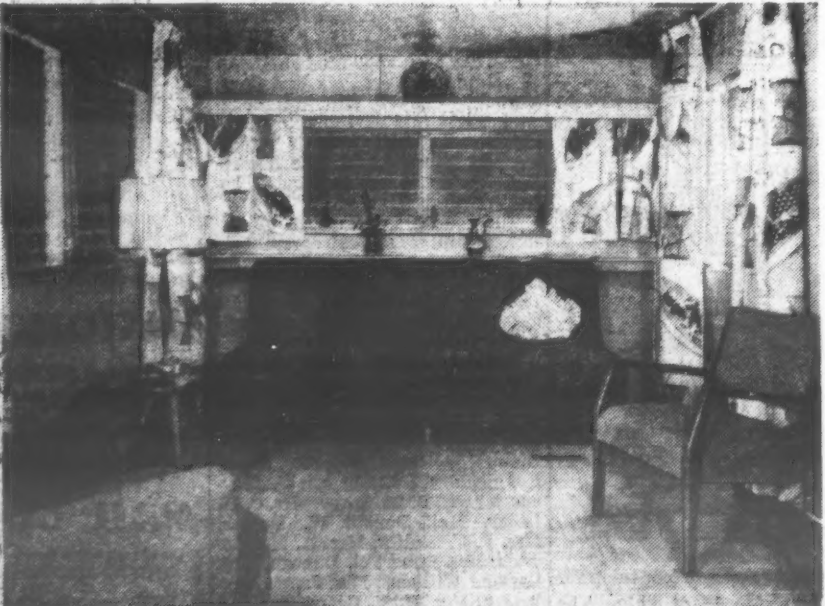
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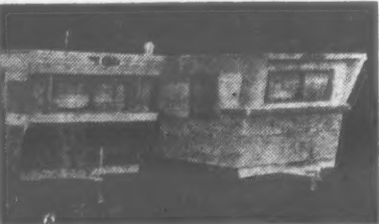


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# Sophia Loren Reviews Exercises That Helped Her Lose 17 Pounds

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD.—Standards of beauty are flexible. Latins prefer women with curves, while the most admired figures in the States are streamlined. Italian star, Sophia Loren, was told to reduce 17 pounds when she came to Hollywood.

"It is the wide screen," she explained with her charming accent. "It makes you look heavier than you are. I learned about calories and worked hard every morning with exercises on the floor."

"You've done a good job," I remarked as she made a costume change for the next scene in "House Boat."

She flipped the pages of a fashion magazine and pointed to a picture of a thin model and said: "I don't like these figures that are straight up and down. I don't think men do either. Most models look under-nourished. I have Italian hips—and they'll stay that way."

I asked for more details about her reducing exercises.

"You have to be serious and do them every day," Sophia began. "It won't do any good unless you work with your mind and heart. I lie on the floor on my back with my legs together and bring them up over my head, touching my toes on the floor in back of me. Then I lower them to the floor in front of me with my heels barely touching. I do this 10 times. I can



LOREN

feel a pull in my back and thigh muscles.

"For my next exercise, which I do while still lying on the floor, I bring my legs up above my head. With my hands on my hips and my elbows supporting my body I pretend I'm riding a bicycle. I do this fast for 10 times, slow for 10 times and fast again for 10 times."

"Then I stretch out on my back again, lift my legs a few inches from the floor and do the bicycle routine that way. It's good to do this fast, then slow and fast again."

"Then I stretch out on my right side and do the bicycle routine in this position. After I've done this 30 times, fast and slow, I turn to the other side and do the same thing," she explained. "It's good to inhale deeply while you exercise."

"I'm studying yoga," she continued, "and I've found that yogis emphasize breath control."

Sophia went on to say that breathing properly is the essence of good health and that improper breathing disturbs the whole body—the circulation, digestion, nerves and even thinking.

"When you're tired, breathing the right way can rest you. I find it easier to keep on a diet when my lungs get plenty of fresh air," Sophia remarked.

I walked to the set and watched her play a love scene with Cary

Grant. When she had finished she told me: "This is the last day of shooting. With this scene we've finished 'House Boat.' Let's celebrate!" She spoke to her secretary in Italian and the girl took a bottle of champagne from the dressing room refrigerator.

"We must drink a toast to finishing the picture," she exclaimed. "It is so wonderful to afford this luxury."

"When I was a little girl, the war had just started and I knew poverty and deprivation. Times were better by the time I was 16 and I persuaded my mother to take me to Rome."

"Many pictures were being filmed in Rome and I started working as an extra. Little by little I got used to the cameras. I didn't photograph well in the beginning, though, but I studied my face and kept changing my make-up until I learned to call attention to my best feature, my eyes," she confessed. "I turned my eyebrows up at the ends and changed my dark lipstick to a lighter shade."

"I made 26 pictures," Sophia said with a smile. "But I'm glad I wasn't a star too soon. It isn't good to be faced with responsibility before you have confidence in yourself."

## Exercises of the Stars

Leaflet M-5, "Exercises of the Stars," covers all phases of exercising—how to exercise, when to exercise and complete instructions for reducing or firming muscles of the legs, ankles, hips, waist and abdomen. For your copy of this unusual leaflet, send 10¢ and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Please use U. S. postage only.

## Casey to Lead Volunteers At Fort Polk

FORT POLK, La.—Mrs. John W. Casey has been appointed chairman of volunteers, Fort Polk Red Cross Volunteer Council. Winton H. Sedgwick, Red Cross field director here, announced. Mrs. Casey is replacing Mrs. Sture Ansel, who has resigned because her husband is being transferred.

The council is composed of volunteer military wives representing every segment of the command. By coordinating all Red Cross volunteer activities here, the council assists in a number of varied projects.

Current council members are: Mrs. Edward G. Farrand, honorary chairman, Mrs. Sture Ansel, Mrs. D. M. Oden, Mrs. Travis T. Brown, Mrs. Boyd L. Branson, Mrs. W. P. Brooks, Jr., Mrs. Casey, Mrs. James Rosenbalm, Mrs. Norman J. Stevens, Mrs. H. B. Gallinger, Mrs. C. M. Iseley, Mrs. Donald W. Mather, Mrs. F. F. Wolfer, Mrs. A. Magidovitch, Mrs. Robert G. Duncan, Mrs. Garland Williams, Mrs. James Englander, Mrs. H. V. Cooperider and Mrs. H. J. Reters.

All you should know about

## Auto Financing

SEE PAGE 2

## FASHION

## The 'Kimo'



TINA LESER'S "Kimo" costume coordinates a side-slashed kimono-inspired aqua silk broadcloth coat, lined in purple China silk, with a tissue weight silk dress, printed with stylized lavender flowers against a blue background. The dress gathers at the neckline, then falls egg-shaped to the knees where it is caught by a wide hobble hem band.

## Gray Lady Awards Presented At Nurnberg Candlelight Rites

NURNBERG, Germany—In a candlelight ceremony held at the 20th Station Hospital here, seven Red Cross Gray Ladies received their caps from Mrs. R. F. Long, Gray Lady chairman.

Those capped were: Mrs. J. P. Barker, Mrs. G. J. Deane, Mrs. A. P. Gauthier, Mrs. Arnold Suekoff, Mrs. F. W. Govern, Mrs. R. H. Moore and Mrs. R. J. Pursley.

Col. Max Naimark, commanding officer of the hospital, presented certificates to the ladies, and Lt. Col. Alice Robbe presented their pins.

During the ceremony Mrs. R. F. Long, Mrs. R. E. Smith and Mrs. R. L. Yarborough were presented service stripes by Miss Kathleen Gorin, hospital field director.

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## A STRONG 3D IN MEMPHIS GOLF

# All-Army Champ Shows Pros How

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.—SP3 Mason Rudolph, last year's All-Army golf champ, showed a good many pros how in the \$20,000 Memphis Invitational last weekend.

Rudolph finished third, only two strokes behind the winner, with a 72-hole total of 289, after going into the last round with a three-stroke lead. Rudolph's putter gave him some trouble on the final 18 but he still managed a par 70. This, however, wasn't enough as Billy Maxwell came in with a 65.

Maxwell, who won with 267, was All-Army champion in 1954 before turning pro. The victory was worth \$2800 to Maxwell. Cary Middlecoff was one stroke back with 268, good for \$1900.

AMONG THE well known pros finishing behind Rudolph, an amateur, were such as Fred Haas, Marty Furgol, Arnold Palmer, Ted Kroll, Julius Boros and Lloyd Mangrum.

Rudolph's four rounds were 65, 66, 68 and the par 70.

The Chaffee golf ace will not have the opportunity of defending his All-Army title this year because All-Army tournaments have been discontinued.

LAST MONTH Rudolph came close to winning the Western Amateur tournament at Delray Beach, Fla. The Army champ lost out in the finals to James (Billy) Key, 27-year-old Sunday golfer who works in a Columbus, Ga., bank.

Key rolled over the course in a par 72 in the first round of the finals and stayed on top throughout the final 18.

Rudolph, two strokes down after the morning tour, fought with his back to the wall in the nightcap. The Tennessean birdied the first hole but Key parred the front nine and his victory was then in sight.

Four down at the halfway turn, Rudolph kept in the contest by winning the 11th hole with a string-straight 14-foot putt for a birdie. But he lost the 13th on a par before winning the 14th with a birdie. Key and Rudolph halved the final two holes and that handed Key the championship.

Rudolph is only 23 but has been playing golf since he was eight years old. In addition to winning the All-Army title last year he was also a member of the U.S. Walker Cup team.

## Baseball Field For 5th Cav.

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea. — The 5th Cav. Black Knights will have a baseball field of their own to play 13 home games this year.

The field, built under the supervision of Lt. George A. Richardson and Lt. George R. Secor, was started last month on the old rifle company parade field, and completed in four weeks.

The dimensions of the field are 300 feet along the left field foul line, 360 in straightaway center, and 400 feet along the right field foul line.

## A Reminder That We're on Top

WHEN the Army boxing team swamped the other services in the recent Inter-Service boxing tournament, the Army added the last of the six perpetual Inter-Service trophies to its collection.

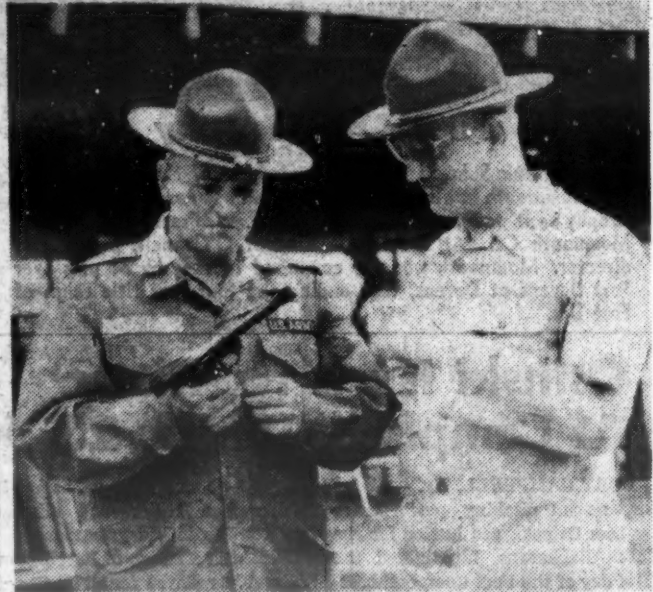
In 1956, Army teams won the Inter-Service baseball and track and field championships, and last year the Army won the Forrester Cup in golf and the Leech Cup and Riseley Bowl in tennis by sweeping the Inter-Service golf and tennis events.

No one can safely predict how Army teams may do in future Inter-Service competition, but right now no one can dispute the fact that the Army has a tight hold on the six rotating championship trophies.

# SPORTS

MAY 24, 1958

ARMY TIMES 41



FIRST LT. David Cartes can find no fault with this pistol. It's the one he used to break the world 25-meter rapid fire pistol record. On the right is CWO Harrison H. Holland, another member of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit. Judging from scores to date, the Army should be well represented on the U.S. International Pistol Team this year.

## AT ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER

# One About a Little League

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md. — A Little League ball park was named here last week. It was named in honor of the late Maj. Gen. E. F. Bullene. And therein lies a story.

Ten years ago, when Gen. Bullene was CG of this post located next to the tiny community of Edgewood, Md., he had an idea. It was a good idea. And it worked.

ALWAYS interested in sports and kids, Gen. Bullene noticed that Little League baseball was catching on in other areas of the country and also that there were a good many youngsters in the

## Dedicate Field House

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — The newly constructed \$800,000 Anderson Field House was recently dedicated during ceremonies here. The giant, modern red-brick structure was named in honor of Army aviator Lieutenant Olaf C. Anderson, Jr., who lost his life last September in an accident at Fort Rucker, Ala., while engaged in a helicopter training mission.

Edgewood-Army Chemical Center area of the right age for Little League ball. He noted, too, that there appeared to be no one to organize them, no money with which to purchase equipment for Little League baseball, and no place for them to play.

So Gen. Bullene decided to do something about it. In typical military fashion, a committee was appointed to study the problem and come up with some kind of answer.

Thus the committee, composed of civilians and soldiers, began the slow process of raising funds and organizing support for a Little League.

A PIECE of land, next to the Army post, was picked as the spot for the yet unborn Edgewood Little League. Parents of the prospective league players along with soldiers on post cleared and laid out the field.

The Edgewood Little League opened, rather shakily, in May, 1948, boasting only two teams. But the spirit was there.

Since then the league has grown tremendously. It is a big time Little League now with 12 full-size teams, complete with managers, coaches, and umpires. Players are completely equipped and wear complete uniforms, thanks to local merchants of the community who sponsor the teams.

LAST WEEK, while hundreds of parents, soldiers and local leaders stood along the sidelines, Little Leaguers, several civic organizations, scouts, and a military band formed a mile long parade to pay tribute to the man who started it all.

Gen. Bullene's son, Roger, now a

# World Pistol Mark Cracked by Cartes

FORT BENNING, Ga. — A 28-year-old Army lieutenant shattered the world record for the 25-meter rapid fire pistol match to close out preliminary tryouts for the U.S. International Pistol Team at Benning last week.

First Lt. David G. Cartes of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, fired 590 out of a possible 600 points to lead a field of 23 marksmen from the Army, Navy, Air Force and U.S. Border Patrol.

Cartes fired four points better than the official world record of 586. Of the 60 shots he fired at the man-sized silhouette targets, 50 of them pierced the "10-ring" bullseye, which is about the size of a human palm.

Other top scorers in the rapid fire match were SFC Aubrey E. Smith, 584; SFC Laurence K. Moseley, 583; SFC Joseph R. Eversole, 581; 1st Lt. David C. Miller, 581, and MSgt. H. L. Benner, 580. All are members of the Advanced Marksmanship Unit.

EARLIER in the tryouts, MSgt. Roy Sutherland of the Army unit and William C. Joyner, senior inspector of the U.S. Border Patrol team, shared top honors in the 50 meter free pistol slow fire competition.

Both fired 554 out of a possible 600 points. Their score was just five points under the world record of 559.

Other high scorers in the match were SFC William Blankenship Jr., 552; SFC Arthur G. Ogden, 551; SFC Nelson H. Lincoln, and MSgt. Benner, 547.

Joyner, though a newcomer to international shooting, is a familiar face in national shooting circles.

He was second in the 1957 National Mid-Winter Pistol matches.

MSgt. Sutherland, has been a member of the AMU International Pistol Team since last December. He won the West Virginia State title last year. In practice, he has fired scores as much as 10 points over the "559" world record.

Final tryouts will be held at Fort Benning June 9-28 to select a team to represent the U.S. in the world championships at Moscow this August.

More than 40 shooters — Army, Navy, Air Force, police and civilian — participated in the tryouts sponsored by the Benning Pistol and Rifle Club and conducted by the Army Infantry Center.

(Additional rifle and pistol news on Page 44.)

## Army Net Champ Helps U.S. Team Score Sweep

CARACAS, Venezuela. — PFC Phil Quillian, All-Army tennis champ from Fort Rucker, Ala., led a 5-0 sweep for the U.S. Davis Cup team in the American Zone series by decisively defeating Venezuela's Manolo Suarez, Jr., 6-0, 6-0, 6-1, here last week. Quillian subbed for Ham Richardson.

The impressive win for the Army champ should come as no surprise to those who have followed Quillian's recent tournament record.

The Rucker PFC scored his first major victory at the Masters tournament when he upset Pancho Conteras, Mexican Davis Cup mainstay, in the quarter-final round, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. Conteras is rated as the top player in Mexico.

The next day, in the semi-final round, he dropped a hard fought series to Louis Ayala of Chile, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3.

The All-Army champ also did well in the River Oaks Invitational tournament at Houston, Tex., and in the Atlanta, Ga., Invitational.

## Kaws Set Pace In Riley Loop

FORT RILEY, Kans. — The Special Troops Kaws, not considered a leading contender when the Riley baseball season opened a week ago, have become the surprise team of the league.

The non-divisional club racked up its third victory without a defeat under the lights this week by edging the 28th Inf., 4-3, behind the three-hit pitching of southpaw fast-baller Jack Christensen of the 267th Signal Co.

The night before the Kaws defeated the 18th Inf. Wolfhounds, 6-0, behind right-hander Clyde Wierke of Aggressor Center who allowed only five hits.

In other games early this week, the Divarty Caissons walloped the 69th Armor—4th Ca. Spartans, 13-3, and the 121st Signal—1st Engr. Falcons topped the 1st Div. Trains Trojans, 10-8.

## Seek Baseball Games

LINCOLN AFB, Neb. — The Lincoln AFB Flyers are looking for baseball games. The team would prefer games on weekdays and will be able to travel up to 100 miles for games. The Flyers have a lighted field for home night games. Interested service teams should contact Capt. Robert Munk, Personnel Services Officer, at Lincoln.

## Fort Eustis Drops Football Team

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — There will be no "Wheels" on the football field this year. Fort Eustis had decided not to field a post football team and has cancelled all scheduled games.

Following the announcement, George Makris, coach of the Bolling AFB, D.C., Generals, top rated service team in the nation last year, said this week that Fort Dix, N.J., will replace Eustis on the Bolling schedule. Bolling will play Dix at Dix on Sept. 27.



## FAR EAST SPORTS

### One-Hitter for Searcy

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea.—Behind the one-hit pitching of southpaw Jim Searcy, the Division Trains Spartans edged the 3d Inf., 2-1, at Camp Casey and moved into first place in the Bayonet League. Searcy fanned 11. He also drove

### Werner Top Man In Ski Contest At Pikes Peak

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Four Carson skiers placed among the top seven finishers in the Pikes Peak championship race on the famous mountainside slope.

Leading the way was PFC Wallace (Bud) Werner, USAG, who recently returned here after competing against the top skiers of the world in Europe. Werner flashed down the 1000-foot giant slalom course in 1:33.1 to take first place in the Class A competition.

Fourth place in that race went to Pvt. Robert Kolak, USAG, who was timed in 1:46.4. SP3 Mike Mullins, Reception Station, was seventh with a 2:00.7 clocking.

Over 1000 competitors raced down the slope in several different classes and groups.

### Army Champ Sinks Ace on His 'Day'

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.—Mason Rudolph, All-Army golf champ and one of the nation's leading amateurs, sank a hole-in-one on "Mason Rudolph Day" in Clarksville, Tenn., last week. About 1000 citizens of Rudolph's home town saw the shot.

The ace was on the fifth hole of the Clarksville course. Rudolph's stroke is said to be the only hole-in-one recorded on that par three hole.

Rudolph was taking part in an exhibition match and was teamed with Sherry Wheeler, Western Girl's Junior champ, against 1955 Walker Cup team member Bruce Cudd and Judy Eller, national junior champ. Rudolph and Miss Wheeler won the match.

### Wins Badminton Title

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — Second Lt. James Kaplan won the singles championship in the badminton tournament held by the Los Angeles Air Defense Command here last week. Kaplan defeated SP3 Clifford Hubach, 15-11, 15-12 and 15-12. Kaplan and Hubach, both from the 554th AAA Missile Bn. of San Pedro, then joined forces to win the doubles title.

## Calder, Savage, Sczesny Spark Streak by Comets

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Brooke Army Medical Center won its opener in the area Inter-Service league by walloping Randolph AFB, 13-1. It was the fifth straight for the Comets who have a 13-6 season record.

Pete Calder allowed Randolph only four hits as he breezed in to his fifth win of the year against only one loss. Brooke batted around in the first inning, scoring six runs. The Inter-Service league is composed of five military installations in the San Antonio area.

IN OTHER recent games, the Comets bopped the San Antonio Merchants 14-4 behind the four-hit pitching of Dwight Cook. Roger

in the first Spartan run. It was the third straight win for the Spartans.

### Redlegs Romp

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—Home runs by Gene Boyd and Frank Fowler paced a 17-hit attack as the Divarty Redlegs dumped the 8th Cav. Mustangs, 14-7. Fowler had four hits while Boyd and Ray Oltregge each had three.

### Yokohama Golfers Win

YOKOHAMA, Japan.—Regional Camp Yokohama's rapidly improving golf team dumped Camp Drew, 24½ points to 11½, for their first win of the year in four tries. Low man for Yokohama was SFC Pershing West who came in with a 79. MSgt. Rex Edmunds had an 83 while SP3 Joe Kirwin and Maj. Donal Wilton each shot 84. All of the Camp Drew golfers were at least five strokes higher.

### Sports-Minded Outfit

OKINAWA.—The 97th Arty Gp. continues to turn in a fine record in sports. The 65th AAA Bn. recently won the Commander's Cup with the 22d AAA Bn. finishing second. Figures reveal that 26 percent of the men in the Group are currently participating in some form of competitive athletics.

### Future Globetrotter

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea.—SP3 Ruben Bolen of the 127th Signal Bn. will join the Harlem Globetrotters following his release from service this year. Bolen formerly starred in three sports—basketball, baseball and tennis—at Texas Southern University. He also won the school's award for the athlete with the highest scholastic standing.

### Albrook Wins Panama Golf

FORT AMADOR, C. Z.—The Albrook AFB team won the 1958 Panama Area Armed Forces golf title here recently by 24 strokes over the defending championship Fort Amador team.

A1C Edward Wysocki of Albrook took medalist honors with a 72-hole total of 291. He had a pair of 68s on the local course. Sebern Schlegel of Amador was second with a 303 score.

PFC Warren Nesbitt, Fort Kobbe, finished third with 310. Col. Gines Perez, Fort Gulick, followed with 311.

Following Albrook and Amador were Fort Kobbe 1282, Fort Clayton 1303, Army Atlantic 1334 and the 15th Naval District 1383.

Morgan and Art Bock each had two hits for Brooke.

The Comets also coasted to an easy 11-1 win over the San Alfonso team. Bock had two hits and Matt Sczesny had three. In relief, Wayne Goodell hurled five shutout innings, allowing only one hit.

TED SAVAGE, with a .452 mark, is pacing the Comets at the plate, although Bock, who has only played four games, is hitting .652. Sczesny, former Texas Leaguer, leads the club in RBIs with 31, in hits with 29, and in runs with 25.

In pitching, Calder's 5-1 mark is tops and he is also setting the pace in strikeouts with 46 in 45 innings. Ray Curtis has the best earned-run average, 1.44.



### First Army Trophy

MSGT. Frank Suboski (center), a member of the championship Fort Monmouth bowling team, holds the First Army Commander's Trophy as it was presented to Maj. Gen. W. Preston Corderman, Monmouth CG. At the left is Vincent O'Connell, post sports director. Monmouth won the command tourney by 24 pins over Fort Devens at Devens, thus ending the four-year title reign of Fort Dix.

## Osinski Hurls No-Hitter At Campbell, Whiffs 23

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — A no-hit, no-run pitching performance by Dan Osinski, ace hurler for the 187th Rakkasans, highlighted the first day of the Fort Campbell baseball season.

Osinski's masterpiece was turned in at Campbell's Perez Field in the final game of four on the opening day schedule last week as the Rakkasans blanked the Support Group Raiders 6-0.

The 24-year-old righthander fanned 23 batters to set a new record at Fort Campbell. The previous strikeout record was 21, set by Bob Buhl (now with the Milwaukee Braves) in 1953 while hurling for the 11th Divarty team.

Only 28 batters faced Osinski.

### 30th Artillery Wins Pin Meet

FORT BARRY, Calif.—The 30th Artillery Group's bowling team is back in San Francisco with an impressive string of honors after competing in the 6th Region Army Air Defense Command tournament at McChord AFB, Wash.

The 30th won the team title with a total pinfall of 2676. Top contributor to the team effort was PFC Leonard Plaskowy of Btry. C, 441st AAA Missile Bn., who had the day's high series of 580.

Pvt. Jonathan Alee and CWO Raymond Burns of Btry. A, 441st, took the doubles crown as Alee rolled games of 200-201-204 while Burns had 195-171-173.

In the all-events race, Alee led until the final day of tournament and finished second. MSgt. Forrest Johns, Hqs. Btry, 441st, was third. PFC A. G. Hopperdietzel, Btry. A, 9th AAA Missile Bn., was next and PFC Jeffers, Btry. A, 436th AAA Missile Bn., was fifth.

Jeffers was also third in the singles event with a 568 series while CWO Raymond Burns, Btry. A, 441st, was fifth.

### Carson Track Meet

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Carson is holding its annual track and field meet this weekend. Trophies will go to the three first place teams and medals to individual winners. A post track team will not be formed since there is no Fifth Army or All-Army track meet this year.

## Brooke Wins 5th Straight Track Meet

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Mal Andrews, with 22 points, led Brooke Army Medical Center to its fifth straight track victory in a four-way meet at Webb AFB, Big Springs, Tex.

Brooke won handily, rolling up 124½ points to the second place Webb team's 58. Dyess AFB had 11½ points and Goodfellow AFB 11.

ANDREWS, former Arizona University star, won three events, tied for first in another, and was second in the high hurdles after clipping two of the obstacles.

He won the low hurdles in 23.8, the broad jump with a leap of 23' 8", and the hop, step and jump with 46' 2". His 6' ½" high jump was good for a first place tie.

Coach Al Treagle's squad won or shared in the winning of 16 of the 19 events.

TOM WHITSELL took the 220 in 21.3 and Gene Barbin won the 100 yard dash in 9.8.

Despite a pulled leg muscle, Bob House, Brooke's highly regarded distance runner, won the mile in 4:18.

### Panama Swim Meet

FORT KOBBE, C. Z. — The Panama Area Armed Forces swimming championships will be held at the Kobbe pool on June 21.

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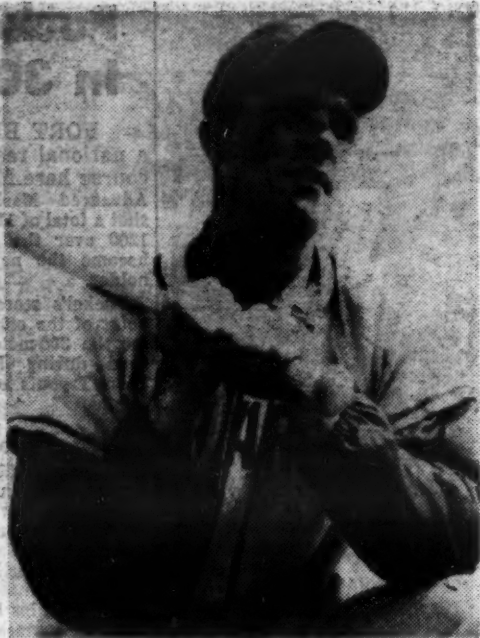
## Jack of All Trades Paces Divarty Nine

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., KOREA. — The Divarty Redlegs are in the thick of the 1st Cavalry Division pennant race and one reason is versatile Ron Marston, assistant coach of the team.

Marston, who stands only 5-8, is the team's leading pitcher and doubles as a hard-hitting outfielder.

Last year, as a member of the 24th Div. all-star team, Marston hit a strong .350 in the All-Korea and All-Far East tournaments. Appearing in 12 league games last year, he won but five of 10 decisions but posted an excellent 2.70 earned run average while hitting .285.

After starring in high school and American Legion ball at St. Paul, Minn., he was signed by the Los Angeles Dodgers. He spent three years in the Dodger farm system as an infielder, outfielder, and, finally, as a pitcher. In his first year as a pitcher, Marston posted a 15-7 won-lost record and a 3.06 ERA with Shawnee, Okla., in the Sooner State League.



RON MARSTON

## Antilles Grid Team Seeks Home Games

SAN JUAN, P.R.—The Army Antilles Hurricanes of San Juan are in the process of programming their home football games for the coming season. All service teams interested in arranging a game or games in Puerto Rico are urged to contact Maj. Edgar J. Albrick, Antilles Special Services Office, APO 851, New York, N.Y.

## Fort Campbell Team Scores Track Sweep

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The Campbell track and field team sloshed through rain and mud to a clean sweep over cindermen from Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 132-10, here recently.

The Screaming Eagles took first place in every event. Abner Williams, Campbell's dash ace, was top scorer in the dual meet with 11 1/4 points. In spite of the sloppy track, Williams turned in a 9.8 to win the 100 yard dash and also won the 220 with a time of 23.7.

Clarence Miller and Gene Hendrix, field event specialists, each had 10 points for a second place tie. Dick Cryer, middle-distance man, was third with 9 1/2.

## Win Monroe Title

FORT MONROE, Va.—The CON-ARC officers' team recently won the post volleyball championship here for the third time in four years. Members of the team were: Lt. Col. Foster B. Watson, Jack M. Brown, John J. King, Jr., Edwin J. Gravel, Edgar R. Poole, and Maj. Fletcher R. Veach, Jr., Harry J. Shaw, Stanley C. Raub, John C. Bell and Nicholas J. Grunzweig.

## Murray Wins Benning's Top Game of Year, 1-0

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Army Infantry Center Troop Command overcame its most difficult hurdle of the season last week in its quest of Benning's American League crown.

Remaining unbeaten, the league leaders squeaked past the aggressive 54th Medics, 1-0, in the loop's big game of the year.

A TWO OUT, ninth inning single by big Al Gargiulo gave the league leading Troop Command club an exciting 1-0 verdict over the 54th Medics. Winning pitcher Dick Murray beat the Medics' Johnny Allendorf in a brilliantly pitched duel, easily the year's best.

Ron Hodge scored the winning run, reaching first base to open the ninth, on the contest's only error,

## Brooke Losing Top Hitter To Milwaukee Farm Team

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Roger Morgan, Brooke Army Medical Center's "Mighty Moose" of the diamond for the past two seasons, returns to professional baseball June 18 when he will be discharged from the Army.



MORGAN

The 24-year-old first sacker, clean-up hitter for the Brooke Comets, will leave behind a distinguished record when he again becomes a member of a team in the Milwaukee Braves' farm system.

Morgan hopes to pick up where he left off in professional baseball. With Waycross, in the Georgia-Florida League in 1956, Moose knocked in 90 runs, batted .295 and hit 13 home runs, a performance which earned him runner-up honors for Rookie-of-the-Year award.

## Rolls 299 Game

WITH 1 CORPS, Korea.—PFC Jimmy Frazier found a stubborn number four pin the only difference between a perfect 300 game and a 299 score as he rolled his last game on the Camp Red Cloud alleys before departing for the States. Frazier, a top bowler in the Red Cloud League this season, fired 11 strikes before a heavy hit cost him the perfect game. The 184-average bowler received a trophy for highest game of the month and a Sayonara gift—the elusive number four pin.

committed by shortstop Grover Jones. Dick Sze sacrificed Hodge to second, but then Allendorf fanned cleanup slugger Jim Stewart. However, Gargiulo, star pitcher-first baseman, grounded a single through the infield to score Hodge with the winning tally.

IN THE HOME half of the ninth, Jones connected for a single but was retired attempting to steal second base, and Murray had an exciting victory. Each pitcher allowed by four hits, with Murray fanning six while walking two. Allendorf struck out 10 while yielding two passes.

The contest just about eliminated the Medics from any share of the American League title. This was their second loss in four games.

ance which earned him runner-up honors for Rookie-of-the-Year award.

Morgan was a baseball and basketball star at Brandeis University, where he majored in comparative literature. In 1955 he was named the top player on the basketball team and also won the school's outstanding athlete trophy.

Milwaukee Brave scout Jeff Jones signed Moose after watching him play semi-pro ball in New Brunswick, Canada. The first time Jones saw him Morgan had four for four including two homers. In his first appearances at the plate in pro ball at Waycross, Morgan clouted a home run.

He was top hitter on the championship Fourth Army team at Brooke last year with an average of .369, 13 homers and 102 RBIs.

## Hurls 3d No-Hitter

OKINAWA — Mel McFarland, 97th Arty. Gp. Hqs. softball whiz, pitched his third straight no-hit, no-run game here recently as his team whipped the Signal Group, 6-0, in the USARYIS company level softball tournament.

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## Top Minor Leaguers Dominate Wood Nine

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—A host of highly-regarded minor leaguers will be in the starting line-up for the Fort Leonard Wood baseball team this year.

Manager John Cuddy's pitching staff is headed by Tom Hughes and Jim Hiland, owned by the St. Louis Cardinals, and Pete Olsen, Cleveland Indian farmhand.

Last year, Hughes had a 14-4 won-lost record and a 2.84 earned-run-average with Houston, the Cards' Double-A team in the Texas League. Hiland, who won two games for Fifth Army in the All-Army finals last year, will report to the Redbirds' Omaha team of the Triple-A American Association when he is released from service. Olsen had a 14-8 mark and a 3.04 ERA with fifth-place Keokuk, Ia., of the Class-B Triple-I League last year.

A CINCH to see much action behind the plate for the Hilltoppers is catcher Ron (Gabby) Witucki, who was assigned to the Detroit Tigers' Augusta, Ga., nine of the Class-A Atlantic League before entering the service.

Spearheading Wood's infield from second base will be Jerry Olesko. He played the 1956 season with Waterloo of the Three-I League and will report next year to the Chi-sox's Class-A team at Colorado Springs.

CUDDY is likely to use Bill Rittman at third base on defense and in the clean-up spot on offense. Rittman led Wood in homers and runs-

batted-in last summer. He is property of the Milwaukee Braves and before starting his two-year Army stint played with Cedar Rapids of the Three-I League.

Outfielders include John Marr, Lowell Johnson and Gerry Exley. Marr, property of the Washington Senators, played last year at Chattanooga, Tenn., of the Class-AA Southern Association. Upon his release from service, Johnson is scheduled to head for Pittsburgh's Class AAA team at Salt Lake City. During the summer of 1956, Exley played with the Los Angeles Dodger's Class B Northwest League team at Eugene, Ore.

## Rolls Perfect Game

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Bowling a practice series at Eden Lanes near Louisville, PFC Robert Zignorski scored 17 consecutive strikes, 12 of which compiled his first 300 game.

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# GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

Like to tour the country in a 1912 Ford or fly coast-to-coast in the Wright boys' biplane? Most of us would turn thumbs down on either prospect, yet we have a situation in the guns business today that is curiously similar.

We have an ever-expanding coterie of junk gun merchants who are offering American sportsmen a hodge-podge of military rifles that are old, obsolete, relic-piece firearms which these dealers allege are sporting weapons. By vintage comparison, they make Henry's lizzie and the Wrights' aircraft look as shiny new as the current sack dress.

These energetic guns peddlers are flooding the market with the most appalling collection of worthless and dangerous military arms this shooting-minded country has ever seen.

The marketeers in this military scrap racket have beaten the European bushes and smelled out every musty pile of 1890-and-before museum pieces to be found. Antiques fit only to hang on the den wall and yet offered by these peddlers as cracking good hunting arms!

Such old before-the-turn-of-the-century clunks as the French Lebel and the Berthier, the Canadian Ross Straight-pull .303 caliber, Russian Moisin Nagant, Italian Carcano and the Mannlicher, Remington Rolling Block, the Mausers 71/84, 88, 93 and 95, the Swiss Vetterli, and many others all equally ancient and just as hazardous, all are blandly offered as first rate hunting arms.

Don't be led down the primrose path! These rifles are—most of them—fit only for over-the-mantle decorative pieces.

There are, however, some few old military weapons on the market today that if selected with care represent fair-to-middlin' bargains.

**FIRST OF THESE** is our own obsolete Springfield Model 1903, caliber .30. But even this old number, our very own, has to be selected with care. An '03 made by Springfield Armory with a serial number below 800,000 is to be avoided like the plague. A Rock Island Springfield with a serial below 785,507, is equally verboten. The receivers are soft, will not withstand modern pressures. And even though the buyer may get a high numbered gun, headspace is apt to be excessive. If you purchase our old bolt action, personally see it headspaced.

The market also offers the even more venerable Krag, .30-40 caliber. It was abandoned 55 years ago. If you buy one give the barrel a searching inspection. There are, too, Norwegian Krags to be had. These are in caliber 6.5mm. One small importer provides the cartridges for this number.

Many of the old junk arms now flooding the market are enticingly spiced with offers of from 20 to

100 cartridges free. After these are gone just try to find more!

**THE BRITISH** Enfield SMLE, .303 caliber, in various models is also on the market. The .303 cartridge is loaded by Winchester and Remington companies. It is a low-powered number in a class with our long-since abandoned Krag .30-40. The SMLE is notable for a balance like an 8-foot scantling, too much weight, an ill-fitting stock and a weak bolt lock. The bolt locks up with but a single lug.

Various German-made war-time offerings should be scanned with an exceedingly critical eye. If the buyer knows his shooting irons the straight-out Mauser Model '98 in 7.9mm caliber is acceptable. Ammunition can be purchased here; it is designated 8mm Mauser by our manufacturers. If you purchase a Mauser '98 purchase only those rifles made before 1943. The '98 turned out during the latter years of the war is a shoddy firearm, rough, inaccurate, badly fitted and finished and apt to include a soft receiver.

The German military auto rifles, the G-41 and the K-43, are notable for 10 pounds of weight, bulky and awkward and about as neatly balanced as a punt gun. Neither is suitable as a hunting arm and remodeling is prohibitively expensive.

Our own Enfield Model 1917, .30-06, now obsolete, is a good buy provided you are lucky enough to find a clean barrel and have seen the piece headspaced. In "as is" condition it is completely impossible as a hunting weapon. It is too heavy, the barrel is too long, the sights are poor, and it has a most appalling stock. The action is especially strong, it should be noted in justice to the old gun, and if the shooter does not mind the expense he can build a new rifle around the action.

## Handload of the Week

Skeet shooters will find this load one of the mildest on the score of recoil, and one that is quite dependable. Velocity is moderate, 1170 foot seconds at the muzzle, and if wad pressures are carefully controlled the uniformity from load to load is very satisfactory. The load for 12 gauge is 24 grains DuPont PB powder, 1½ ozs. No. 8 shot. Wad pressure, 70-75 lbs. Overpowder wadding, if Winchester-Western cases, should be, one wad .200" and one wad ¾" felt. If Remington-Peters cases, one wad .135" and two wads ¾" felt.

## Question

Q. I had an argument that my 12 gauge pump gun kicks less than the M-1. Am I right?

A. The 12 gauge shotgun firing the standard load of 3¼ drams of powder and 1¼ ounces of shot has 31 pounds of recoil. The M-1 rifle, firing the .30 caliber M-2 cartridge, turns up only 14 pounds of recoil.

Q. I say the .30-30 Winchester will shoot flat out to 300 yards and after that starts to drop. Some of my buddies say I am all wet. Tell them they are wrong.

A. The .30-30 firing the 170-grain bullet will, if sighted in to hit dead center at 100 yards, strike 33 inches low at 300 yards.

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. His address: 168 Artillery Loop, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



## Winner

MSGT. Gordon J. Gibson, NCOIC of the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., recruiting station, shows a 25-pound wahoo he caught in the Gulf Stream off Pompano Beach, along with six dolphin. The wahoo, 50 inches long, was the largest registered in this year's Fort Lauderdale fishing tournament.

## Puckel Sets U.S. Record In 300-Meter Free Rifle

FORT BENNING, Ga.—An Army rifleman established a national record for the International Free Rifle 300-meter course here May 10. First Lt. Daniel B. Puckel, of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, shot a total of 1130 out of a possible 1200 over the arduous course to become the new national record holder.

Puckel's score came within one point of the official world's record for the 300-meter course and was fired during International Rifle Team Tryouts held on the Benning ranges.

The world's record, held by a Russian, is 1139.

More than 50 of the country's leading civilian riflemen participated in the two-day shoot in vying for selection for places on the U.S. rifle team which is scheduled to fire in world-wide competition late this summer and the World Championships in Moscow this fall.

Three courses of fire were shot during the tryouts, the International Free Rifle 300-meter course, International Free Rifle 50-meter course and International Running Deer 100-meter course. The 50-meter course requires the use of a .22 caliber weapon.

The all-around ability of Puckel as a rifleman was established when he moved to the 50-meter small-bore course. Although he had just completed the rugged 300-meter course, Puckel shot the top score registered by the small-bore competitors in posting a total of 1117, a full 13 points ahead of that posted

by teammate 1st Lt. James S. Carter. Carter also was runner-up to Puckel on the 300-meter range with a score of 1113.

Other riflemen who broke the magic 1100 point level during the tryouts were all members of the Advanced Marksmanship Unit. SP2 Martin Gunnarson fired scores of 1103 and 1102 on the 300-meter and 50-meter ranges.

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# OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash., D.C. Death lists printed in agate type, are sent to Army Times by The Adjutant General.

## M. C. Dollman

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Col. (ret.) Mazarin Clarence Dollman, a medical officer in the Mexican Border Campaign and both World Wars, were held May 16 in Arlington Cemetery. He was 79.

A specialist in internal medicine, he served actively in the National Guard and Army Reserves for 30 years. He served in France during War I as CO, 72d Gen. Hospital, and later was named to the staff of the commanding general at Fort of Brest. From 1938-41, he was a member of the Reserve officers' examination and promotion board at Walter Reed Medical Center.

During War II he was assigned to Fitzsimons General Hospital where he founded and later commanded an enlisted medical technician's school.

Surviving are his wife, Alice Micklow; a daughter Alicia McCom-

sey; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Van Arsdale and Mrs. E. M. Wright, and a grandson.

## Paul R. Hartman

BALTIMORE—Army and Coast Guard searching parties have as yet been unable to locate the body of Maj. (ret.) Paul R. Hartman who was lost on the Chesapeake Bay on May 4 while on a fishing cruise with his wife, Thelma. Mrs. Hartman lives at 3501 Bank St.

## Mrs. E. H. Bruns

DENVER—Mrs. Earl H. Bruns, 77, wife of the late Col. Earl H. Bruns, died early this month at Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

Col. Bruns, who served at Fitzsimons from April to July 1931 as its eighth hospital commander, died in 1933.

Mrs. Bruns will be buried next to her husband in Arlington Cemetery.

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased Commissioned Officers, Warrant Officers and Retired Officers for whom reports of death were issued during the week ending 13 May 1958.

Name	Rank	Arm/Service	Date	Place of Death
Adams, John E.	Col	Retd	1 Jan 58	Shrewsbury, N. J.
Bel, William A.	Col	Retd	23 Mar 58	Long Beach, Calif.
Beri, Leon	1st/Col	Art	1 May 58	Turkey
Byrd, Carl B.	1st/Col	Retd	6 May 58	San Diego, Calif.
Caldwell, Gene D.	1st/Col	Retd	11 Mar 58	Shreveport, La.
Carr, Samuel J.	1st/Col	Retd	26 Mar 58	Not Shown
Crawford, Jefferson V.	1st/Col	Retd	17 Mar 58	Not Shown
Frazier, Frank	1st/Col	Retd	28 Apr 58	San Diego, Calif.
Golden, James B.	1st/Col	Retd	6 May 58	Dayton, Florida
Paul, Frank C.	Col	Retd	3 May 58	Washington, D. C.
Preece, Ethelva N.	Major	ANG	6 May 58	Washington, D. C.
Robbins, Eldred O. Jr.	1st/Col	Retd	26 Mar 58	Not Shown
Ryan, William	1st/Col	Retd	26 Mar 58	Fort Benning, Ga.
Solbert, Oscar N.	Brig/Gen	Retd	16 Apr 58	Rehoboth, N. Y.
Swoboda, Edward J.	1st/Col	CE	8 May 58	North Winchester, Va.
Warren, Central	Capt	Retd	2 May 58	Washington, D. C.
Yancey, William B.	Col	Retd	26 Apr 58	Not Shown

## Philco Awarded Contract For Nike Work in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The Philco Corp. of Philadelphia has been awarded \$1,050,000 in contracts for the installation of inter-battery communications at Alaska Nike sites, the U.S. Army Engineer District, Alaska announced.

Bids on the project were received from four Alaska and State-side firms with the Philco Corporation submitting the lowest total bid. Government estimate for the job was \$1,707,745.

Inter-battery communications will be installed at Army Nike sites in the Fort Richardson area near

Anchorage, and in the Ladd-Eielson area near Fairbanks, with some additional work at ACAW stations at Fire Island and Murphy Dome.

Work included in the project consists of installing complete buried cable plants; engineering, furnishing and installing inter-battery communications; and furnishing some maintenance and supply services.

## OTHER CONTRACTS awarded this week by the Army:

A \$7,949,390 classified contract to Minneapolis-Honeywell Company, Hopkins, Minn.

Aircraft General Corporation of Arizona, Calif., \$1,632,808 for continuation of a research and development contract for Hawk missile engines.

Hayes Aircraft Corp. of Birmingham, Ala., \$2,350,000 for work in connection with the Jupiter program.

The Martin Company, Orlando, Fla., \$5,906,747 for the Lacerose program.

Mount Brothers Construction Company, Montgomery, Ala., \$9,960,456 for construction of a missile facility at Otis Air Force Base, Falmouth, Mass.

Lawless and Alfred, Inc., Austin, Tex., \$1,280,945 for construction of an altitude lab building at Brooks Air Force Base, Tex.

Great Dane Trailers, Inc., Savannah, Ga., \$2,332,309 for gas tank semi-trailers.

J. A. Jones Construction Co., Atlanta, Ga., \$1,376,032 for IBM-ICBM ground guidance training facilities at Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Miss.

## Gen. Ryan Visits Virginia Nike Site

NORFOLK, Va.—Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Ryan, Chief of Chaplains, paid his first normal visit to a Nike-Ajax battery of the Army Air Defense Command recently.

Capt. Albert W. McDaniel, CO of Btry. C, 38th AAA Mst. Bn. and Chaplain (Capt.) Robert B. Webb Jr., chaplain at Hq. 3d Arty. Gp., were hosts to a luncheon in his honor. Gen. Ryan toured launcher and control areas while en route to the 100th anniversary ceremonies of the founding of Fort Monroe's Chapel of the Centurian.

## All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

AUSTRALIA is readying a new issue for the Territory of Papua/New Guinea effective June 2. The new stamps are in four values, four-pence, seven-pence, one shilling seven-pence, and five-shillings.

This will be the second issue of stamps for the Territory. The first was made in 1952 in 15 denominations. However, an overprinting of the two-and-one-half pence and one-shilling stamps of the first issue was made in 1957. This was to provide four-pence and seven-pence stamps to meet the changed postage rates.

Designs of the new stamps will depict local industries which are expected to have an important effect on the economy of the Territory.

Orders for cancelled and unused stamps will be handled by the Philatelic Section, G.P.O., Port Moresby, Papua/New Guinea. Orders for mint stamps only will be handled by the Philatelic Section, Postmaster-General's Department, Melbourne, Australia.

AWARDS. The present head of the Philatelic Division of the Post Office Department and his predecessor have been named winners of the Leo and Samuel August awards of the American First Day Cover Society.

Robert E. Fellers gets the award for 1957. Franklin R. Bruns, the present director, gets the award for 1958.

CANCELLATION. The pictorial portion of the first day cancel for the International Geophysical Year stamp will feature the octagonal IGY device with "International Geophysical Year" in three lines in French at the top and in English at the bottom. The stamp will be issued May 31 at Chicago, Ill. In the center of the cancel is an orbited globe with 1957 to the upper left and 1958 in the lower right field.

SWAP CLUB. To get on the TIMES' List, send your name and interests to the stamp editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted together with a stamp to cover mailing for each person to be contacted to the Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Additions this week: Numbers followed by an asterisk are located overseas. Suggest airmail postage for contacting them.

776—beginning stamp collector

777—general collector worldwide stamps

778—collects U.S. blocks, UN inscriptions and Israeli tabs. Will swap or buy.

779—buy, sell or swap Indian Head pennies, two-cent pieces

780—stamps of continental Europe and Near East

781—beginning collector of U.S. coins

782—wants buy prior to 1900.

783—U.S. mint plate blocks

784—U.S. and foreign stamps, used and mint, for U.S. plate blocks.

785—Stamps of Andorra, Liechtenstein, Luxembourg and UN, plus FDCs of U.S. and UN.

786—U.S. mint, singles and plate blocks, U.S. and foreign used, U.S. coins.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

## Stamp and Coin Directory

U.S. AND CANADA price list—over 700 illustrations—free with 100 different commemorative stamps only \$1.00 postpaid. Arrow Stamp Co. 1102 Terrell, San Francisco, California.

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1c & 2c mint Columbian. Good Copies, only 49c for both. Free list available. Shores Co., Box 9077, New York 8, N.Y.

## Web Equipment Color Unchanged

WASHINGTON.—Now that you have changed the color of your boots, you can relax. The Army has announced that Quartermaster web equipment will not be redyed.

DA Circular 700-40 says the plan was turned down because the Army was unable to find a redye process which would yield satisfactory results. Difficulty in obtaining uniform results from redyeing was blamed on varying degrees of wear and fading.

The circular says fading will be

kept to a minimum if webbing is cleaned as follows: dry-brush web equipment with a stiff brush to loosen and remove dirt and mildew.

If dry brushing doesn't do the trick, use warm water and a mild soap. Yellow issue soap, cleaning fluid and dyes should not be used. After thorough rinsing, equipment should be dried in a shaded area.

Serviceable web equipment cannot be turned in for replacement because of color shading.

## Schools and Colleges

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## Cadets to Visit Belvoir in June

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—A three-day visit at the Engineer Center and Fort Belvoir has been scheduled for June for approximately 600 cadets from the U.S. Military Academy.

The cadets will arrive here June 6 to study the latest engineering techniques and equipment. This is part of an 18-day tour that is taken each year by the second classmen at West Point.

This summer training is intended to increase leadership ability and to ease the transition from cadet to officer status.

The cadets will also visit Fort Monmouth, Fort Rucker, Fort Benning and the Norfolk Naval Air Station, Va.

At Belvoir the future officers will tour the Engineer School and the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories.

Also listed for the cadets' is a visit of historical places in this area, including Mount Vernon, Old Alexandria and public buildings in Washington, D.C.



## STAKE YOUR CLAIM

## Of 400 Leaps, Twins &amp; 57 Pints of Blood

By GEORGE MARKER

THOUGH brevity seems to be the theme, quality is guaranteed in the group of formidable claims sprinkled through the column and suggested by the headline above. For instance:

A PHOTO of a soldier giving blood is identified by a four-line

## Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON.—The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

## Regulations

AR 11-46 — 30 April. Provides instruction for summary reporting of cost and performance data on programs and activities of general operating agencies.  
AR 28-32 — Procedures for use of National Park facilities.  
AR 95-172 — 26 April. Procedures for preparation of ocean cargo out-turn reports.  
AR 420-41 — 30 April. Policy and procedure for preparation and approval of contracts for purchase and sale of utilities services.  
AR 670-6 — 29 April. Lists changeover dates for wear of summer and winter duty uniforms; also contains information on wearing of civilian clothing or the uniform in overseas areas.  
AR 740-15 — 30 April. Preservation, packaging and packing policy.

## Change to Regulations

AR 25-99, C3 — 28 April. Change in claims not payable in foreign countries.  
AR 40-106, C-3 — 29 April. Various changes in persons eligible to receive medical care at Army facilities.  
AR 60-10, C3 — 2 May. Changes in general policies of exchanges.  
AR 135-159, C4 — 30 April. States that name of WO not on AD, unqualified for promotion, be forwarded to area commander for final action.  
AR 140-175, C7 — 30 April. Reserve WOs to be discharged when unqualified for, or decline to accept, promotion to CWO, W-3.  
AR 145-395, C3 — 29 April. Various changes in ROTC rifle and pistol competitions.  
AR 310-174, C1 — 30 April. Change in accounting procedures for prisoners' personal property and funds.  
AR 310-1, C3 — 2 May. Various changes in military publications policies.  
AR 345-255, C3 — 2 May. Changes in handling of Army industrial fund accounting files.  
AR 350-5, C11 — 2 May. Service school students to be relieved and reassigned in accordance with AR 611-215.  
AR 350-260, C1 — 1 May. Minor changes in Army enlisted training program in civilian educational institutions.  
AR 423-55, C1 — 5 May. Changes in provision of counsel and payment of expenses when Army personnel are tried by foreign tribunals.  
AR 673-301, C3 — 25 April. Various changes in incentive award program.  
AR 700-7420-1, C4 — 29 April. Change in procedure of procurement of punched card machines.  
AR 735-25, C1 — 29 April. Change in method of posting real property record vouchers.  
AR 735-28, C3 — 29 April. Change in repairs and utilities property stock records.  
AR 755-5, C3 — 28 April. Changes to policy of donating veterans' organizations, museums, and municipal corporations.

## Circulars

Cir 341-32 — 1 May. Mailing address for 3d Div.  
Cir 601-17 — 29 April. Announces program for appointment in AMS, RA, of former RA officers of Reserve components not on AD, and consideration of obligated tours.  
Cir 612-11 — Conscientious objectors excepted from immunization at reception centers.

## General Orders

GO 14 — 29 April. White Sands Proving Ground redesignated White Sands Missile Agency; relocation of CSA, SEA, and SIA to Arlington, Va.; also lists membership for NBPBB.  
GO 15 — 2 May. Lists award and decoration presentations.

## TOEs

TOE 11-157D — 28 March. Signal Forward Supply & Maint. Co.

## Change to TOEs

TOE 5-500C, C2 — 9 April. Changes in Eng. Svc. Orgn.  
TOE 6-345D, C2 — 10 April. Minor personnel change in FA Hq. Bn., Corporal.

## FMs

FM 16-5 — 15 April. New manual contains information on mission, status and functions of Army chaplains. It outlines duties and characteristics of chaplain assignments and situations.

## Change to Pamphlets

Pam 310-1, C3 — 24 April. Changes to administrative publications.

caption but it's easily the top claim ever received about blood donors. It says, simply:

"Over seven gallons of blood have been donated to the Red Cross by SFC Emmitt L. Sykes, seen here giving his 57TH PINT of blood at a recent drive at Fort Story, Va., Sykes, a veteran of War II and Korea, is warehouse manager of Story's self service supply center."

There must have been a good story here.

EXISTING weight records for twins born at Fort Lee Army Hospital were shattered four years ago as the wife of mess steward SFC C. S. Copeland gave birth to Patrick and Peggy Jo who totaled 20 pounds 4 ounces.

That was four years ago and the stork has never been the same.

FROM the heaviest to the lightest bundles of joy, but the real McCoy's nonetheless, are the twin daughters of SFC and Mrs. Buddy McCoy, Huntsville, Ala.

The twins, Imelda and Teresa weighted 2 pounds, 10½ ounces and 3 pounds, 3 ounces, respectively... or all of 5 pounds, 13½ ounces.

Anyone want to play "High-Low?"

"I DO not claim to be the paratrooper with the greatest number of jumps, but I'll start the ball rolling in this category."

"I've made at least 400 jumps between Nov. 1940 and Aug. 1956." At least we've our first king in this division. He's SFC R. P. (Shot-bag) McGinn, Omaha Recruiting Station.

How long will he reign?

UNABLE to locate an Army diver or Underwater Demolitions expert to determine who holds the mark for a record dive, we must content ourselves with the home-made category of a master sergeant of the 566th Trans. Co., Fort Story.

His claims Deapest Dive Without Getting Wet (???)

In "Dragnet" style, he describes it this way: Date: Sept. 1944; Status: Passenger; Place: Indonesian waters; Reference: Engine log, Submarine "Narh-wall"; Circumstances: Under heavy attack; and Depth: 300 feet.

My name is Vicente W. Labrador.

CWO (ret.) Clyde W. Walker caught a typo in his story earlier this month which stated he re-upped 4745 men simultaneously in Okinawa's Soldier's Bowl. Date of this event should have read Dec. 5, 1945.

MAIL has dipped but it's hard to believe the Army has run out of things to boast about. Let's hear from marathon or fast marchers, top marks in ANY weapon classification; the longest grenade throw, or the most accurate; veterans of each branch; the fisherman with the biggest catch; the hunter with the biggest bag (best tales will be printed also). But don't talk about it in the barracks, tell all of us by writing to CLAIMS EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C.

## BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



## LOCATOR FILE

HARRIS, SFC Charlie, formerly with Co. G, 187th RCT, contact SFC Jack M. Abney, Co. A, 18th Inf., Fort Riley.

MURPHY, Capt. James A., with the 60th Ord Ammunition Co. in Korea, 1950-51, contact MSgt. Charles E. Daniels, Det. B, Ikego

Ammo Storage Area Ord Depot Oppama, APO 503, San Francisco.

SAULS, MSgt. formerly with 138th Trans. Det., Fort Sill, contact Myron H. R. Hunt, 1522 Westgate Ave., Los Angeles 25, Calif.

WHITE, Col. Arthur E., DAVIS, WO Joe, and KNIGHT, MSgt. Albert V., all formerly assigned to the 279th General Hospital, APO 53, contact Lewis E. Wilson, 205 W. Taylor, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Reunion  
ROCKY Mountain Chapter, 10th Mountain Div. Assn. will hold its

third reunion June 21-22 at the Acacia Hotel, Colorado Springs, Colo. For information write Emmet Dunlevy, secretary-treasurer, 2547 Elvin Ave., Colorado Springs.

## Wins Society Honor

WASHINGTON.—Col. Floyd L. Wergeland, chief, personnel division, Office of The Surgeon General, is one of three alumni of the College of Medical Evangelists School of Medicine, Los Angeles, selected for membership in the Epsilon of California Chapter, Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society. He was graduated there in 1932.

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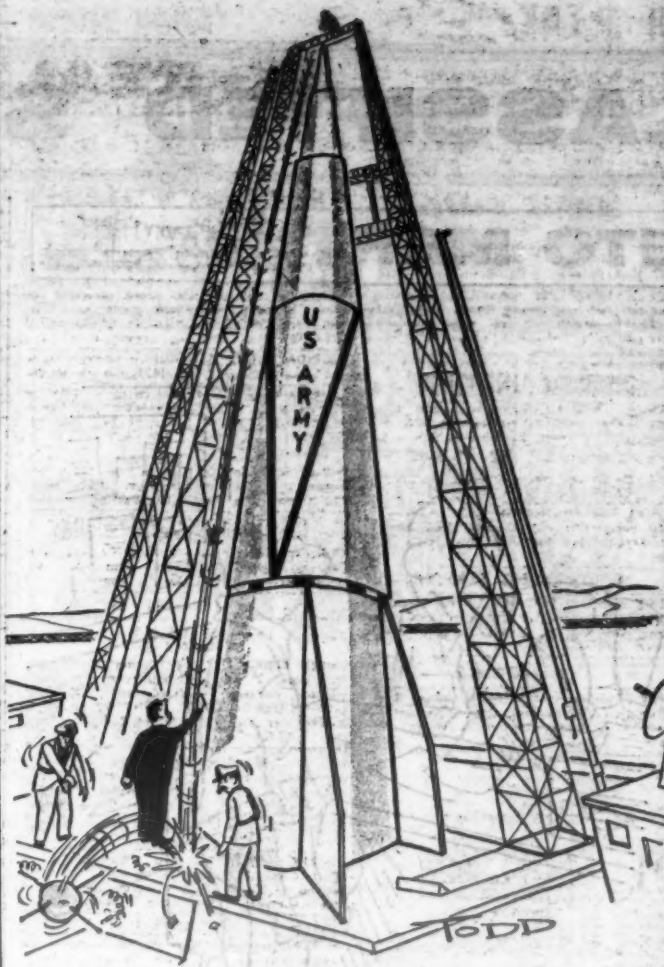
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**OIL EXPLORATION, 25% foreign bonus.** Seismic and gravity geophysicist, surveyors, electronics technicians, shot hole drillers, and mechanics. Single. Travel paid. Geophysical Service, Inc., Box 35084 Airlawn Station, Dallas 35, Texas.

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**AMERICAN Overseas Jobs.** High Pay, Men, Women. Transportation Paid Free Information. Transworld, Dept. 15, 200 West 34th St., New York 1.

## JOB MART

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

**TRUCK DRIVERS, Laborers, Helpers, Technicians** over \$1,000 monthly. Information Alaska, Europe, Far East, Foreign Job Listings. Send \$1.00 Foreign Jobs Dept., Box 1735, Wash. 13, D.C.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** available to veterans who are experienced STERO OPERATORS (Multitox, Kell, A-7 and C-8 Plotting Machines), Topographic Draftsmen, Map Editors, Compilers, Rectification Printer (Dark Room), and Print Developer (For Rectified Prints). Excellent salary in line with experience. Company benefits and excellent working conditions — 40 hour week. Submit resume of training and experience with first letter to H. Montague, Personnel Manager, JACK AMMANN PHOTOGRAMMETRIC ENGINEERS, INC., 931 Broadway, San Antonio, Texas.

**HIGH PAYING JOBS, Opportunities** foreign, USA. All trades Companies pay fare. For information write Dept. 375 National Employment Information, 1020 Broad, Newark, New Jersey.

**RETIRED OFFICERS** who genuinely want to work may achieve a substantial income by serving as representatives of Equity Annuity Agency. This agency offers the variable annuity to members of the Armed Forces. The annuities could be an attractive, non-competitive addition to the portfolio of persons already selling insurance on Armed Forces stations. Write or call Equity Annuity Agency, Inc., 1025 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C. District 7-1996.

## \$\$\$ JOBS \$\$\$

**COPYRIGHTED REPORTS.** Best paying jobs with travel, adventure, promotions. Construction, aviation, shipping, oilfields, laborers, clerical, trades, supervisory, factory, unusual opportunities. Skilled — Unskilled — Foreign — Stateside. Men — Women. Only \$2.00 (\$2.25 Airmail) (COD's Accepted), including registration-advisory service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Included free: Special reports on Alaska — Venezuela — South America opportunities — husband & wife foreign jobs. Research Services, Suite 314-T Meramec Building, St. Louis 5, Missouri.

## MISCELLANEOUS

## DOG TRAVEL SERVICE

**BOARDING AND WORLD wide travel service** for dogs. Traveling Kennels \$10, \$15 and \$20. Send for folders, Red Rock Dogs International, Drawer 302, Westerly, R.I.

## FIREARMS

**FAMOUS BRITISH COMMANDO REVOLVERS:** 38 Smith & Wesson caliber Enfield 4-shot only 19.50. 45 automatic caliber Webley only \$16.50. Free new holster. Send remittance. Immediate shipment. International Firearms, 22 Kingman, St. Albans, Vermont.

## FURNITURE

**YOUR BEST BUY** in Washington, D.C. in better grade new furniture. Save 30% or more. Compare before you buy. BROTHERS FURNITURE, Bailey's Crossroads, Alexandria, Virginia. JE 2-6900.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**SAVE BY MAIL.** Insured. Current 4% dividend. Ft. Federal Saving & Loan Association, Waukegan, Illinois.

**JAPANESE EMBROIDERED SERVICE RIBBONS** send 10c. Color photograph, complete information, Parker's, Box 1829, Williamsburg, Va.

## OPPORTUNITIES

**WANTED men and Women.** Work at home 10 hours weekly. \$1200.00 year guaranteed or \$10 monthly for supplies. FULLY REFUND-ED. Details \$1 refundable. Gray Co., 134 Virginia, Vallejo, Calif.

**FLORIDA—GULF OF MEXICO**  
In Walton County, retirement paradise, reasonable prices, military base facilities near by, excellent fresh and salt water fishing, superb hunting, retirement homesites available write: Walton County Chamber of Commerce, DeFuniak Springs, Florida.

## SWAGGER STICKS

**SWAGGER STICKS** 20-inch black flexible plastic tipped with .45 cal. expanded shells \$1.50. With name/rank in gold add 50c per stick. Swagger Sticks, 3575 Moffatt, Mobile, Ala.



"Remember when you scratched up those rubber bands and I warned you not to swallow them?"

## AT YOUR SERVICE

## GI BILL SCHOOLING

Q. Request that the following information be supplied on the basis of an original enlistment Feb. 18, 1954; discharged to accept a commission June 14, 1955; commissioned a 2d Lt., June 15, 1955; and still on active duty. How much GI Bill education am I entitled to? What is the latest date I can enter school? How long will I have to complete schooling, if I enter by my cut-off date?

A. You continued to accrue GI Bill educational eligibility until the date you would have been entitled to release from active service under the original enlistment, which is the end of your basic service period. If this equaled at least 24 months, you would be eligible for 36 months' education. You have three years from the date of discharge from the additional service to begin GI education and training. No training may be taken beyond eight years from the end of your basic service period or Jan. 31, 1965, whichever is earlier.

## REUP BONUS

Q. I was discharged after completing four years, and immediately reenlisted. I was paid a reenlistment bonus on my last pay, not on the pay for the new enlistment. Was that correct?

A. The reup bonus is calculated on the pay the member is receiving at time of discharge.

## REVERTING TO WO

Q. A commissioned officer serving overseas would like to request relief from commissioned status, return to the United States and pick up his warrant officer grade. Can it be done?

A. He may request relief from active duty under AR 135-173, Sec. XX, par. 74. He would have to state in his application his intention to pick up his WO grade. Probability is that he would be retained at his overseas post as a WO. Reversion to WO, which would be accomplished overseas, would not insure his return stateside. Also the minimum overseas tour is 12 months.

## INSURANCE DIVIDEND

Q. Are personnel who had NSLI, then waived it for free insurance and started paying the premiums again Jan. 1, 1957, eligible for any dividend at this time? If so, how does one go about applying for it?

A. Service personnel who reinstated participating NSLI will qualify for the 1958 dividend. The dividend is paid shortly after the 1958 anniversary date. To obtain cash payment, the insured must make a written request to VA. Once cash payment has been requested, the dividend will continue to be paid in cash until the insured notifies VA to the contrary.

## McELROY'S NAME

Q. What is the full name of the Secretary of Defense?

A. Neil Holser McElroy.

## ORDERS

(Continued from Page 32)

Ordered to EAD  
ARTILLERY

**SECOND LIEUTENANTS:**  
White, Russell C. to Sta Pers Cen, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

## CHAPLAINS

**FIRST LIEUTENANTS:**  
Blacker, Donald P. to 37th Engr Gp, Ft. Campbell, Ky.  
Christopherson, Gerald N. to 83d Sig Bn, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.  
Green, Dan W. to USA Elst Fr Gp, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.  
Davis, Harold E. to USA Garrison, Ft. Holabird, Md.  
Foster, Robert A. to 10th Inf Div, Ft. Benning, Ga.  
Weinbender, Robert to 1st Inf Div, Ft. Riley, Kans.

JUDGE ADVOCATE  
GENERAL'S CORPS

**CAPTAINS:**  
Thornley, Robert M. to USA Pers Cen, Ft. Dix, N.J.

## MEDICAL CORPS

**CAPTAINS:**  
Stallard, Sally M. to USAH, Ft. Benning, Ga.  
**FIRST LIEUTENANTS:**  
Graham, John L. to OS repl sta USA Pers Cen Oakland Army Term, Calif.  
Green, Dan W. to Stu Det USAH, Ft. Bragg, N.C.  
Halsey, Fousd A. to Stu Det Walter Reed USAH, Wash. D.C.  
Hays, Thomas A. to Stu Det Brooks USAH, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.  
Hubbard, George C. to Stu Det William Beaumont USAH, Ft. Bliss, Tex.  
Huewa, Philip J. to Stu Det Madigan USAH, Tacoma, Wash.  
Kris, Frank E. to Stu Det William Beaumont USAH, Ft. Bliss, Tex.  
Marr, Ralph L. to Stu Det USAH, Ft. Bragg, N.C.  
Mulligan, William B. Jr. to Stu Det Fitzsimons USAH, Denver, Colo.  
Reed, John H. Jr. to Stu Det Madigan USAH, Tacoma, Wash.

ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST  
CORPS

**FIRST LIEUTENANTS:**  
Donato, Joseph J. to Stu Det USAMSH, Brooks, USAMC, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.  
**SECOND LIEUTENANTS:**  
Adams, Charles J. to Stu Det USAMSH, Brooks, USAMC, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.  
Hays, Sidney A. to Stu Det USAMSH, Brooks, USAMC, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

## ARMY NURSE CORPS

**CAPTAINS:**  
Stallard, Sally M. to USAH, Ft. Benning, Ga.

**FIRST LIEUTENANTS:**  
Geary, Doris J. to USAH, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.  
Vinson, Marian to USAH, Sandia Base Albuquerque, N.Mex.  
Walski, Donald J. to Brooks USAMC, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

**SECOND LIEUTENANTS:**  
Besset, Gloria F. to USAH, Ft. Benning, Ga.  
Romeo, James J. to USAH, San Francisco, Calif.  
Strother, Charles D. to USAH, Ft. Hood, Tex.  
Teale, Kathryn M. to Fitzsimons USAH, Denver, Colo.

## VETERINARY CORPS

**FIRST LIEUTENANTS:**  
Solka, Nicholas J. to Stu Det AMEDS West & Delany Hygiene Sch. W. Pershing Rd. Chicago, Ill.

## WARRANT OFFICERS

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Alper, Arthur D. to 52d Arty Bn, Ft. Wadsworth Staten Island, N.Y. for ult ag as Comdr threat may dir.  
Banks, Clyde W. to Hq & Hq Co USA Elm Yld Comd AFSWP, Sandia Base, N. Mex.  
Culley, Don C. to 35th AAA Brig Ft. Meade, for ult ag as Comdr threat may dir.  
Free, Willie E. to 51st AAA Gp 4828 W Silver Spring Rd Milwaukee, Wis. for ult ag as Comdr threat may dir.  
Richardson, Charles C. to 50th AAA Gp Ft. Lawton Seattle, Wash. for ult ag as Comdr threat may dir.

**WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Arnold, William E. to USA Air Def Sch Ft. Bliss, Tex.  
Banderling, Stephen to 54th AAA Mtl Bn Loring AFB, Limestone Me. for ult ag as Comdr threat may dir.  
Collins, Love Jr. to 63rd AAA Gp 130 Rocky Hill Ave New Britain, Conn. for ult ag as Comdr threat may dir.  
Cordell, Jacques R. to 52d AAA Brig Ft. Wadsworth Staten Island, N.Y. for ult ag as Comdr threat may dir.  
Crowder, Robert E. to 35th AAA Brig, Ft. Meade for ult ag as Comdr threat may dir.  
Dwyer, Victor H. to 53d AAA Brig Ft. Wadsworth Staten Island, N.Y. for ult ag as Comdr threat may dir.  
Fuller, Charles H. Jr. to USA Ord GM Sch, Goddards Arsenal, Ala.  
Gatz, Thomas P. Jr. to 35th AAA Brig, Ft. Meade for ult ag as Comdr threat may dir.

Gee, James A. to 18th AAA Gp South Park Pittsburgh, Pa. for ult ag as Comdr threat may dir.  
Goldblatt, Meyer G. to 52d AAA Brig Ft. Wadsworth Staten Island, N.Y. for ult ag as Comdr threat may dir.  
Holloman, William H. Jr. to 32d AAA Brig, Ft. Wadsworth Staten Island, N.Y. for ult ag as Comdr threat may dir.  
Holmes, Calvin to USA Ord GM Sch Redstone Arsenal, Ala.  
Hughes, Avery E. Jr. to 3d AAA Gp Norfolk Army Base Norfolk, Va. for ult ag as Comdr threat may dir.

Jenkins, Edward L. to USA Arty & Mtl Cen Ft. Sill, Okla.  
Jones, William H. to USA Ord GM Sch Redstone Arsenal, Ala.  
Leonard, Herbert E. to USA Ord GM Sch, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.  
Pettigrew, H. C. to USA Air Def Sch Ft. Bliss, Tex.  
Fropet, Merlin B. to 83d AAA Gp Rocky Hill Ave New Britain, Conn. for ult ag as Comdr threat may dir.

Russ, John T. to 64th Ord Bn Ft. Sill, Okla.

Sellack, Carl W. to 51st AAA Gp 4828 W Silver Spring Rd Milwaukee, Wis. for ult ag as Comdr threat may dir.  
Turner, John J. to USA Air Defense Sch, Ft. Sill, Okla.

## Separations

## RELIEVED FROM AD

**LIEUT COLONELS:**  
Moser, Stanton L., CE  
**MAJORS:**  
Feltz, James K., Inf.  
**CAPTAINS:**  
Spring, Elbert B. Jr., CE  
**FIRST LIEUTENANTS:**  
Moran, Brian T., Inf.

## RESIGNATIONS

**LIEUT COLONELS:**  
Carson, Laine E., NC  
**MAJORS:**  
Babb, John L., MC  
Henry, William & Jr., Arty  
**CAPTAINS:**  
Fascina, Salvatore E., Inf  
Millan, Helen T., ANC  
Sander, Robert C., Inf  
**FIRST LIEUTENANTS:**  
Cooksey, Jesse L., FC  
Gibson, James F., Arty  
McMartin, Duane A., Armer  
Mykleby, Phyllis E., WAC  
Rea, Thomas, Inf.  
Wear, Robert M. Jr., Inf.  
**SECOND LIEUTENANTS:**  
Kline, Edward B. Jr., SigC

## RETIRED

**COLONELS:**  
Johnson, Vernon E., TO  
Mathews, Elmo S., OrC  
Schubert, Harold J., FC  
Shew, Leland E., Inf  
Skinner, Edwin C., QMC  
Thompson, Samuel W., TO  
**LIEUT COLONELS:**  
Gray, Robert W., Inf, upon own appl.  
Kistler, William F., Armer, upon own appl.  
Lambeth, Charles J., SigC, upon own appl.  
Lindley, Thomas A., Inf, upon own appl.  
Robinson, Harold K., CE  
St. Clair, Laura M., WAC  
Valente, Abel A., CE  
**MAJORS:**  
Brown, Arnold L., Inf, upon own appl.  
Bosart, David H., Inf, upon own appl.  
Clark, Jack R., SigC, upon own appl.  
Gates, Elizabeth L., ANC  
Gaudet, Augustine J., Arty, upon own appl.  
Johnson, William G., Arty, upon own appl.

Joyner, Henry C., OrC, upon own appl.  
Littlesjohn, Aaron M., SigC, upon own appl.  
Malone, Florence C., ANC  
Mullen, Hubert F., OrC, upon own appl.  
Quinn, Helene D., AMSC  
Schaller, Robt F., MSC, upon own appl.  
Smith, Albert A., Arty, upon own appl.  
Smith, James M., Inf, upon own appl.  
Soma, Max E., AGC, upon own appl.  
Wardrop, Harvey R., CE, upon own appl.  
Wofford, Monte W., Inf, upon own appl.  
**CAPTAINS:**  
Aisbury, Dennis P., upon own appl.  
Benner, Hubert H., OrC, upon own appl.  
Eluge, Fred, AGC, upon own appl.  
Pearson, Richard H., SigC, upon own appl.  
Snyder, Frederick V. Jr., MSC, upon own appl.

**FIRST LIEUTENANTS:**  
Somerville, William A., Inf  
**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Dickinson, Harold G., OrC, upon own appl.  
Hager, Virgil G., OrC, upon own appl.  
Holcombe, Thomas E., OrC, upon own appl.  
Holland, Harrison H., OrC, upon own appl.

Fotler, Joe E., SigC, upon own appl.  
Gusaky, Joseph J., CE, upon own appl.  
Walters, Harry E., QMC, upon own appl.  
Woods, George E., SigC, upon own appl.  
**MASTER SERGEANTS:**  
Alexander, Lham W.  
Barnes, Travis P.  
Bryan, Joseph  
Corbin, Robert L.  
Davis, Aram M.  
Davis, Howard S.  
Dipietro, Albert  
Herman, George C.  
Howell, Holston T.  
Huson, Charles R.  
Kellenbenz, Charles J.  
Kelley, Roy G.  
Lanster, Norman E.  
Linder, Henry G.  
Mendoza, Albert  
Metheny, Marvin D.  
Miller, Henry R.  
Moore, Russell D.  
Oeth, Carl P.  
Radford, Oakie B.  
Sebakka, Martin J.  
Stout, Kenneth H.  
Thibault, Howard W.  
Tipton, John V.  
Vantana, Wilbur A.

**SERGEANTS FIRST CLASS:**  
Barton, Raymond M.  
Beauchamp, Joseph D.  
Bolosky, Joseph W.  
Bries, Walter E.  
Brown, Leon P.  
Castaneda, Perfecta  
Collins, William J.  
Daley, Bernard F.  
Davis, Clarence H.  
Golden, Joseph W.  
Holupko, Michael  
Johnson, John A.  
McClarty, Hugh H.  
McKnight, Harper  
Moore, J. Lee  
Richardson, David H.  
Robinson, Willie A.

**SERGEANTS:**  
Chase, Leslie E.  
Foley, James Jr.  
Rhodes, Jack C.  
Ries, Howard  
Rogers, William H.  
Standee, Preston E.  
Wallace, Joseph A.  
**SPECIALISTS 2d CLASS:**  
Heaps, Mike N.

## Best Bond Buyers

**FORT BENNING, Ga.**—The 530th FA Btry. (Searchlight) was the first battery or company size unit to attain 100 percent participation in the Share in America U.S. Savings Bond Drive.

## Changing Your Address?

**DON'T MISS** a single issue of your paper. Send us your new address **THREE WEEKS** before it will take effect. (The Post Office will not forward copies from your old address unless you forward extra postage).

**MAIL THIS FORM TO:** Change of Address  
Army Times  
2020 'M' St. N.W.  
Washington 6, D.C.

FROM: (We must have your old address)

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

TO: (Your new address)

Street .....

City ..... State .....

Effective date of change .....



# ROTC Roll Call

Following are some of the ROTC men being graduated this year. Subsequent lists covering other schools will appear as they are received.

## HOWARD UNIVERSITY Washington, D.C.

Abel, O'Neal A.  
Boyd, Donald W.  
Brown, Henry C.  
Byrd, Marvin F.  
Carr, Marvin F.  
Davis, Edward  
Eaton, H. G. Jr.  
Frye, Robert E.  
Gallagher, George G.  
Harden, L. C.  
Harrison, Robert A.  
Haylett, Milton J.  
Hodges, James  
Julia, Walter

## WAKE FOREST COLLEGE Winston-Salem, N.C.

Adams, James C.  
Averett, Bond H.  
Barwick, P. C. Jr.  
Bowers, H. C. III  
Brewster, Ralph W.  
Butler, Wm. S.  
Carter, Gene R.  
Clark, John C.  
Clark, Walt E. Jr.  
Clobb, E. F. Jr.  
Cobb, Billy R.  
Dalrymple, Jas. A.  
Eaton, John E.  
Ellis, Warren H.  
Goerlich, Robert F.  
Harrell, James L.  
Harris, Douglas R.  
Harrison, Lloyd H.  
Houser, Summie J.  
Hedrick, Miles C.  
Hedrick, Robert C.  
Hobbs, James L.  
Johnson, James C.  
Johnson, Troy J.  
Johnson, Darwin T.

## WOFFORD COLLEGE Spartanburg, S. C.

Austell, F. G. III  
Barron, Archibald I.  
Barton, Kenneth R.  
Blair, Jimmy S.  
Bryson, B. E. Jr.  
Burns, Cecil M.  
Carr, Carl H.  
Crosland, Clifton E.  
Farmer, Larry B.  
Fleming, James H.  
Freeland, Rick A.  
Greene, Sam A. Jr.  
Greene, Reuben F.  
Griggs, James L.  
Hall, Albert K.  
Ham, Charles H. Jr.  
Hudson, Rayner C.  
Hunter, Harry D.  
Holder, Richard T.  
Jenette, J. W. Jr.  
Karegannes, H. G.  
Lancaster, Jr. E. M.  
McLeod, H. M. Jr.  
Moore, Lewis J.  
Nettles, Wm. F. III  
Osborn, Robert E.  
Patterson, Jas. W.  
Pitts, Laurens D. II

## RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE Troy, New York

Adler, Paul A.  
Baldrey, Douglas G.  
Banks, J. W. Jr.  
Bell, Richard M.  
Best, Frederick W.  
Busch, James T.  
Carlson, Ronald J.  
Cash, Paul F.  
Castellane, Thos. S.  
Chambers, R. H.  
Dworkin, Francis S.  
Eccleston, Allyn C.  
Evans, Paul H.  
Friedman, M. J.  
Gastan-Rivers, M.  
Goldstein, K. S.  
Goff, Edward R.  
Guld, John R.  
Handler, Mark L.  
Hendrick, Frederick D.  
Hertel, W. B. Jr.  
Kaiser, Harvey H.  
Kirschner, Leslie S.

## MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY Milwaukee, Wis.

Marshall, Gilbert F.  
Roder, Richard F.  
Roberts, Ronald E.  
Fick, Thomas F.  
Schleifer, Daniel F.  
Schuense, Rolf G.  
Aalton, Gordon K.  
Keller, Nicholas M.  
Koss, Leon J.  
Ruffing, Thomas L.  
Strook, Peter F.  
Raneley, Michael G.  
Carter, Richard G.  
Doto, Ralph F.  
Farmer, Roy H.  
Gasper, Geo. J. Jr.  
Geyser, Fred F.  
Harian, Robert E.

## BOSTON COLLEGE Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Ahern, John F. Jr.  
Ambrose, Wm. M.  
Anderson, D. H.  
Arson, Martin L.  
Bernier, N. R.  
Burke, Robert T.  
Campbell, W. J. III  
Casey, Robert J.  
Cenci, Peter A.  
Chamberlin, S. H.  
Clancy, Joe C.  
Clashy, Joe L.  
Cote, Paul R.  
Creed, Richard D.  
Crighton, W. J. III  
Crotty, Guy W.  
Curran, Joe S. Jr.  
Curran, Robert J.

## EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE Richmond, Ky.

Hartigan, R. G. Jr.  
Hassay, Thos. E.  
Higgins, Jas. F.  
Hogan, Joseph C.  
Hughes, Leo L. Jr.  
Igo, John F. Jr.  
Jankun, James I.  
Kane, Richard W. J.  
Kelly, Peter J.  
Krain, Geo. J.  
Kulevich, A. W. Jr.  
Kurey, T. J. Jr.  
Lavey, Michael A.  
Lee, Edward U. Jr.  
Lewis, Frederick J.  
Libbey, Leonard J.  
Long, F. A.  
Mahoney, Thos. J.  
McGonigle, G. D.  
McLaughlin, F. V.  
McLaughlin, W. F.  
Messina, Joe M.  
Moll, Robt. E.

## WHEATON COLLEGE Wheaton, Ill.

Adolph, Robt. D.  
Appleton, Jas. E.  
Cain, Morton G.  
Cairns, K. T.  
Cole, John D.  
Dufar, David G.  
Easterling, M. B.  
Eaton, David H.  
Ecklund, Gary L.  
Elliott, Kevin M.  
Fair, David E.  
Finstrom, C. G. Jr.  
Flickinger, A. L.  
Garber, David L.  
Hart, Garard F.  
Hobbs, Kirklin M.  
Johnson, David F.  
Lindstrom, Eric E.

## WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE Washington, Pa.

Carmichael, R. R.  
Cox, Howard E.  
Deutscher, E. T. Jr.  
Dunig, James R.  
Evans, Robert C.  
Fuchs, R. H. III  
Hopkins, Richard L.  
Johnson, William R.  
Kieckhefer, M. B.  
Kladis, John  
Langford, John  
Leonard, Thos. W.  
Lightcap, J. S. III  
Loos, Richard E.

## ST. MARY'S UNIVERSITY San Antonio, Tex.

Bittis, Socrates C.  
Bodden, E. L. Jr.  
Cortez, Henry V.  
Foote, Brian G.  
Granato, Robt. T.  
Hernandez, V. M. Jr.  
Houtson, G. K. Jr.  
Janacek, David E.  
Kemp, Mark F.  
Klar, Edwin M. Jr.  
Klein, Frank J. Jr.  
Klein, Hugo L.  
Legutich, Peter Jr.  
Leach, Edward T.

## NIAGARA UNIVERSITY Niagara, N. Y.

Apruzzese, V. A.  
Berger, Richard  
Brady, Edw. J.  
Brown, Wm. A.  
Burns, Richard C.  
Catalini, Joseph V.  
Clune, Robert J.  
Colangelo, Wm. F.  
Connolly, John D.  
Connolly, Thos. E.  
Grandall, T. M.  
Crown, Richard F.  
Curtin, Chas. E.  
Devine, Philip J.  
Eppink, Thos. W.  
Farver, Louis M.  
Farben, Daniel B.  
Fricke, Noel E.  
Gadawski, Joseph F.  
Gassner, Walter G.  
Gorski, Jerome C.  
Goss, James W.

## COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY Fort Collins, Colo.

Allmendinger, R. L.  
Applegate, John C.  
Barbee, Robt. D.  
Bender, Edmund J.  
Boardman, Jas. I.  
Bowman, Herbert B.  
Bradbury, Thos. H.  
Bringle, Robt. L.  
Campbell, Don I.  
Carlson, Samuel E.  
Coe, Edwin E.  
Coffey, Ronald G.  
Corn, Fee E.  
Ely, James M.  
Harrah, Marvin D.  
Heckendorf, F. A. Jr.  
Hessel, David L.  
Hiltner, E. L.  
Holt, Kenneth L.  
Holman, Steven E.  
Jacobs, Max I.



## Mother of the Year

THE AMERICAN MOTHER of the Year in Europe, Mrs. Earl G. Wohlford, arrived in New York last week from her Frankfurt, Germany, home to be greeted by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Headquarters, First Army officers (left to right) Capt. DeForrest Ballou, 1st Lt. Mildred Pons and Lt. Col. Dwight W. Bingham. Mrs. Wohlford, wife of an Army captain stationed with the 7th Engr. Brigade, received a congratulatory telegram from President Eisenhower and was honored guest at a round of civic celebrations in New York. She was chosen by readers of the American WEEKEND, sister publication of Army Times.

## Los Angeles Council Cites Nation's Top Nike Battery

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — Missiles of Btry. A, 865th AA Missile Bn, Playa del Rey, Calif., were honored at a special full-day celebration May 6 in Los Angeles marking their success as the highest scoring Nike firing battery in the U.S.

The Los Angeles City Council presented to Capt. Charles A.

Pollock, battery commander, a resolution citing the unit for its outstanding score of 2991 out of 3000 points in Nike firing last June.

In review ceremonies later at Fort MacArthur, Maj. Gen. Edward J. McGaw, CG of the Sixth Region, ARADCOM, presented eight Commendation Ribbons and six Sixth Region Certificates of Achievement to members of the Playa del Rey crew.

## Honolulu ROTC Picks Winners On Field Day

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. — Cadet Col. John Maurer of St. Louis High School in Honolulu was named "Outstanding Cadet" to highlight the individual honors in the annual Junior ROTC Field Day at Honolulu Stadium May 2.

The celebration was attended by some 8000 spectators, and climaxed a year of military training for more than 4000 cadets at the eight Oahu high schools with ROTC units.

Leilehua High School was overall winner of the competition, after placing first in marksmanship and drill team competition. Kamehameha placed second and St. Louis third.

Honors in the drill-down contest went to McKinley High School, on the basis of the proficiency of Cadet Willis Motooka. McKinley also won the overall proficiency award and grenade-throwing event.

Roosevelt High School ROTC Cadet Sponsor Gail Chang was picked as Miss Junior ROTC of 1958.

## Duke Range Dedicated

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. — Duke Range, a small-bore firing range near 25th Div. headquarters, was dedicated recently by the 21st Inf. in memory of Medal of Honor Winner MSgt. Ray E. Duke.

## Leavenworth Celebrates Its 131st Birthday

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. — One of the oldest military posts west of the Mississippi River celebrated another birthday on May 8. Situated high on the bluffs overlooking the muddy Missouri River, Fort Leavenworth has completed 131 years of distinguished service to the Nation.

Leavenworth today is the home of the world-renowned Command and General Staff College, which was founded on May 7, 1881. This famed institution of military education has long been considered the keystone in the education of Army officers. Devoted to preparing selected officers as commanders and general staff officers, the college has produced many of our combat leaders of World War II and Korea. Such distinguished leaders as President Eisenhower and General Patton and Bradley successfully applied their learnings here in the art of waging war.

As the Army's senior tactical school, it has long been called "the military Athens of the free world."

Today to this historic old post and to the College each year come selected officers from a majority of the free nations of the world to learn, along with U.S. Army officers, the latest thinking in tactics and doctrine for our modern day Army.

EACH DAY to Gruber Hall, once a riding hall and now converted into classrooms, where such great Cavalry men of the early era as Gen. George Patton once worked their steeds, come some 600 students of the regular course at the college. Along with Army officers, officers from the Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps and allied officers today attending classes in Gruber Hall, is Capt. George Patton Jr.

Currently being blended into the historic surroundings is the new five million dollar Academic Building, J. Franklin Bell Hall, scheduled for completion this fall, which will house the 1000 students of the regular and associate courses at the college annually.

Rich in historical lore, the post is the mecca of many visitors who trace the branches of the Oregon and Santa Fe Trails which ran through the heart of the post. Founded to protect the movement of the population westward, it became one of the most important Army posts on the western fringe of the early pioneer territory.

Col. Henry Leavenworth, with four companies of the 3d Regt. from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., selected the high ground overlooking the river as the site of the first permanent cantonment. On May 8, 1827, a tent camp was pitched, soon to be followed by small huts of logs that gave the small detachment better protection from the elements and surrounding dangers.

The outline of the old cantonment area can still be seen with remnants of a rebuilt stone wall which surrounded the area. It is known today as Summer Place and the Main Parade.

## Gen. Ives' New Post

SEOUL, Korea. — Brig. Gen. Hiram D. Ives, Advisory Group, Korea (KMAC), has assumed the position of Senior Advisor to the Korean Army Training Center and Commander of Det. G, KMAC. He was formerly the CG, Illinois Military District.

## 8th Arty. Helps Fix Kolekole Pass Cross

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. — Kolekole Pass Cross, which marks the spot where Japanese planes came through to attack Schofield Barracks Dec. 7, 1941, underwent a face-lifting recently by men of the 8th Arty.

The difficult task of restoring the landmark was given to a team of specialists in welding, chipping, rigging and painting. The Navy lent a hand by supplying a boiler plate, which was used to patch holes in the cross framework.



# How to make your PAY RAISE work for your entire family

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1-Fill out this application for policy of your choice  
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UPON ARRIVAL POLICY WILL BE AIR MAILED TO YOU

I hereby apply to TIME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, San Antonio 8, Texas for a  
☐ 20 Pay Life ☐ Ordinary Life ☐ 5 year Term Policy (check one) for **\$10,000**

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Ser. No. \_\_\_\_\_

Sex \_\_\_\_\_ Height \_\_\_\_\_ Weight \_\_\_\_\_ Rank \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Birth: Day \_\_\_\_\_ Month \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_ Age at nearest birthday \_\_\_\_\_

(If over age 45 or if applying for over \$15,000, send copy of current physical.)

Permanent Home Address \_\_\_\_\_

Beneficiary \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_

To the best of your knowledge, are you now in good health? \_\_\_\_\_ If no, give details \_\_\_\_\_

Have you had any illness or injuries in the past three years? \_\_\_\_\_ If yes, give details \_\_\_\_\_

Have you ever been declined or postponed for life insurance? \_\_\_\_\_ If yes, give details \_\_\_\_\_

Are you now drawing flight pay? Yes ☐ No ☐ State your rating \_\_\_\_\_

**ADDITIONAL REGULAR RATES FOR FLYING PERSONNEL**

The table below lists additional monthly rates per \$10,000 insurance to be added to standard rate shown on Rate Chart. Check appropriate box. This additional premium is removed when insured changes to permanent ground duty and decreases as insured passes 25th, 30th and 40th birthdays.

These Additional Monthly Rates reduced 50% if you qualify under one of these Exceptions. (Minimum Rate \$2.50 per \$10,000)

Insurance Age	Pilots & Flight Surgeons	Crew Members
Under age 25	\$20.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$7.50 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 25 - 29	10.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 30 - 39	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 40 & Over	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>

#### EXCEPTIONS

(Please Submit Details)

Pilots and Air Crew Members age 30 and over engaged primarily in administrative duties who fly only to maintain proficiency.

**MATS Personnel**  
Permanent MATS pilots and Air Crew Members age 25 and over who have been so assigned for at least one year.

Basic Monthly Premium (See Rate Chart at Right) \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Additional Monthly Premium (Flying Personnel) \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Total Monthly Premium \$ \_\_\_\_\_

To the best of my knowledge and belief, the above answers and statements made by me are complete and true, they are correct and fully recorded and no material circumstances or information has been withheld or omitted concerning my past and present state of health. I agree that there shall be no liability hereunder prior to the effective date of policy, and until this application is approved at the Home Office of the Company and the first premium on the policy is actually paid during my lifetime.

Organization \_\_\_\_\_ Camp or Station \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Policy will be mailed to address given here unless otherwise requested.

APPLICANT ☒ \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

T-435

Time Life Insurance Company  
San Antonio 8, Texas  
February 10, 1956

Dear Sirs:

I must say I was surprised and naturally pleased at your promptness in paying the \$10,000.00 life insurance taken out by my husband.

My husband died of pneumonia at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital on December 15th. I understand you received completed claim papers on January 31st and the check was mailed and mailed on that very same day. I never realized payment would be made so soon. Of course, I am most grateful.

Bill was the father of our 3 children so they insurance money will be like a godsend to us. And to think he took out the policy only 10 months ago and he paid only \$98.00 for all this family protection.

I hope others will see this letter so that if they haven't any insurance and keep putting off taking care out, they will be influenced by my dear husband's experience. And he continued to hesitate, as he had previously done, all this money as needed now, would not have been in our hands.

I also hope those who are reading this letter will be influenced to get their insurance from you. I am certainly now in position to recommend you most highly.

Many thanks and God bless you.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. B. K.  
Hawthorn, Ill.

The letter above came as a result of a claim which, like all our claims, was paid the same day completed papers were received.

## How to choose your policy ...

### TWENTY-PAY LIFE

If you want to buy Life Insurance and get it paid for in a short period of time, this Twenty-Pay Life Plan is for you.

You pay a little more each year than for Ordinary Life, but your cash values develop faster—and you don't pay premiums for the rest of your life.

### SPECIAL ORDINARY LIFE PLAN

The principal purpose of Special Ordinary Life Insurance is to provide the greatest amount of permanent protection at the lowest cost. This is the most popular form of life insurance. When you seek the best way to meet your own protection needs, consider this type policy first. It provides lifetime protection. The cost, spread over your lifetime, is less than any other permanent insurance.

### 5 YEAR TERM PLAN

Five Year Term Insurance meets the need of one who wants the greatest amount of protection for a limited time at the lowest possible cost. It's an ideal plan while your income is relatively low but your insurance needs are great. Nearly everyone had this plan during World War II but many converted it to Ordinary Life, explained above.

Once your original application is approved, your policy may be renewed for additional five year periods, or converted to another type of insurance, regardless of your health at that time. (Physical examination not even required.) Both term and ordinary life insurance are issued in minimum amounts of \$5,000. You may apply for as much as you want but for amounts over \$15,000, a copy of your current physical is required. If you enter or leave service, there is NO CHANGE in cost.

### WHAT'S YOUR AGE? SEE YOUR LOW RATE BASIC MONTHLY RATES FOR \$10,000

Other Amounts in Proportion

20 Pay Life	Age	Special Ordinary Life	5 Year Term
Monthly Rate	AGE	Monthly Rate	Monthly Rate
\$19.10	18	\$10.50	\$ 4.40
19.50	19	10.80	4.50
19.90	20	11.10	4.60
20.20	21	11.30	4.70
20.60	22	11.80	4.80
21.10	23	12.20	4.90
21.50	24	12.60	5.00
21.90	25	13.00	5.10
22.40	26	13.40	5.20
22.80	27	13.80	5.30
23.20	28	14.30	5.40
23.60	29	14.70	5.50
24.30	30	15.20	5.60
24.80	31	15.70	5.70
25.30	32	16.30	5.80
25.80	33	16.80	5.90
26.40	34	17.40	6.00
27.00	35	18.00	6.10
27.60	36	18.70	6.20
28.20	37	19.40	6.30
28.80	38	20.10	6.40
29.50	39	20.80	6.50
30.20	40	21.60	6.60
30.90	41	22.50	6.70
31.70	42	23.30	6.80
32.40	43	24.30	6.90
33.20	44	25.20	7.00
34.10	45	26.20	7.10
35.00	46	27.30	7.20
35.90	47	28.50	7.30
36.90	48	29.70	7.40
37.90	49	30.90	7.50
39.00	50	32.30	7.60

Write Us for Other Age Rates

### MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

If you are not completely satisfied with your policy you may return it to us for cancellation within 30 days and the full amount you have paid will be refunded. Meanwhile you have had a full month's protection with \$10,000 life insurance at no cost.

**TIME** Life  
Insurance Company  
SAN ANTONIO 8, TEXAS

Write for FREE FOLDER on New Family Group Plan

SEND AGES OF ALL MEMBERS OF YOUR FAMILY FOR EXACT COSTS ... YOU'LL BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED!